M·O·N·T·A·G·E

2000

A Tapestry of Legends

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The Montage *Staff poses for a group picture on the front porch of the Will Lyman House. The staff members are:* ***Back Row:*** *Tammy Davis, Tonisha DeLee, Julie Neussl, Meredith Prosser, Melissa Knight, Holley DiDomenico, and Dawn Frizzell;* ***Front Row:*** *Diane Kennedy-Jackson (adviser), and Carla R. Handley (editor-in-chief).* ***Not Shown:*** *Jamie Odom (business manager), Mary Lott, Tiffany Roskamp, Deanne Gilbert, Laura Rosaly, Adam Nice, Meagan McGinnis, and Heather Franklin.*
Photo: Marsha Littleton

M•O•N•T•A•G•E

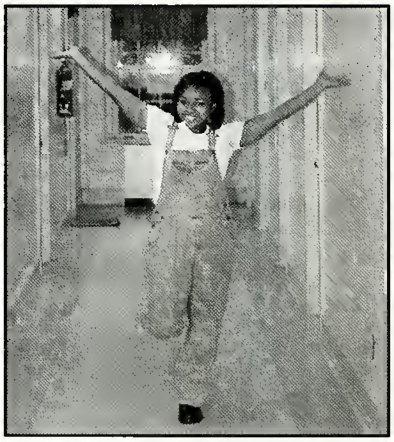
2000

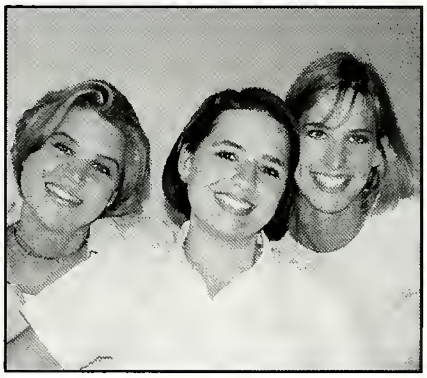
A Tapestry of Legends

University of Montevallo

Station 6228, Reynolds Hall

Montevallo, AL 35115





Photos these pages: top left, Dawn Frizzell; top right and bottom left, Meredith Prosser; bottom right and opposite page, Meagan McGinnis

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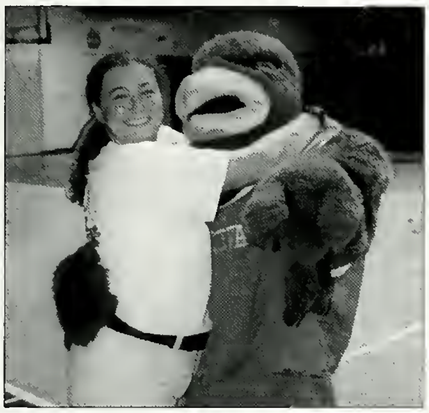
Pictorial Designs



Head cheerleader Jamie Odom hugs the University of Montevallo mascot, Freddie Falcon. Both Jamie and Freddie were responsible for raising team spirit at UM sporting events throughout the year.

These two words encompass almost every aspect of one's life as a college student. Student Life is what a student experiences during that 85 percent of his or her college time when he or she isn't in one of those pesky classes. It includes everything from Family Day, a time when parents are welcomed onto campus, to Founders' Day, a day when students remember those who began the University. Student Life also includes events such as the Life Raft Debate, the Health Fair, Spring Fest 2000, and The Miss UM Pageant. Each of these activities gives students the opportunity to participate in campus life and to become an active member of the University.

Springfest 2000

By Carla R. Handley

Although many people think of the University of Montevallo as a place of tradition and historic landmarks, few realize that the University is also a place that has managed to keep pace with the changes that have swept through its 104 years of existence.

This year the University Program Council helped the University to keep pace with the times by bringing a popular band to Palmer Hall (bad weather was predicted, so the traditionally outdoor concert was moved indoors) for Springfest 2000.

Preceded by the up and coming group Mars Electric, who have recently released an album with Columbia Records, was the band Vertical Horizon. For those unfamiliar with the group, Vertical Horizon spent several weeks in the Top Forty American Music Countdown with their hit song, "Everything You Want."

Both bands performed a wide variety of songs, many of which were accompanied by the sound of singing from the audience. At one point, Vertical Horizon even performed a guitar riff of the song from *The Sound of Music*, "My Favorite Things."

Prior to the actual day of the concert, Springfest was announced on several Birmingham radio stations, and 107.7's "Nate Dog" attended the event.

Springfest was free for all students, and although flash photography was prohibited in the auditorium, students were given the opportunity to purchase posters, CDs, and other memorabilia of the bands in Palmer lobby.

Top of Page: The lead singer of Mars Electric performs a harmonica solo for the audience. Although many students attended Springfest because of Vertical Horizon, almost everyone there equally enjoyed the smooth rock sound of Mars Electric. ***Above:*** *UPC workers guard the stage before Springfest. Not only did the UPC set up the event, but they also worked crowd control during the concert.* ***Right:*** *Vertical Horizon closes Springfest with their smash hit, "Everything You Want." The song first gained popularity in 1999 and spent several weeks in the Pop Charts.*

Photos this page: Meredith Prosser: opposite page: Carla R. Handley

Residence Hall Activities

By Carla R. Handley

EIGHT
THE BEST

Many college students are familiar with the words, "Living on campus is part of the whole college experience." These are the words that are often used by parents of students who are constantly angling to be allowed to rent their own apartment off campus or by residence life officials who want to encourage students to enjoy living in residence hall communities. Although the words may seem trite, they are also true.

Aside from freeing students from the worries of monthly utility and grocery bills, living in residence halls allows students an opportunity to meet a wide variety of people that they might not otherwise have the opportunity to meet. In addition, being a part of a residence hall community helps to relieve the boredom that comes from "having nothing to do."

At Montevallo, residence hall directors and resident assistants (better known as RAs), are encouraged to provide group activities for the students who live on their halls. Among the many residence hall activities are pizza and holiday parties, progressive dinners, barbecues, arts and crafts, and a variety of programs.

These activities are almost always free of charge, and they help residents to beat the monotony of studies and cafeteria food. They also allow residents to meet and mingle with their neighbors.

The residents themselves are actively encouraged by their residence hall staff to come up with their own ideas for activities, and those who like to be involved in the planning of such events are always more than welcome to lend their opinions and assistance.

Although there are not many students who are willing to concede that their parents are right, living on campus *should* be a part of the college experience. If a student is willing to get involved in his or her residence hall's activities, living on campus takes away the stress of finding an apartment and also proves to be a whole lot of fun.

__Top of Page:__ A student helps to decorate for an activity in her residence hall. Students living on campus were encouraged to actively participate in their residence hall events. __Left:__ Resident Assistant Kawanna Wren dances with the girls on her hall at their "Soul Train Disco Night." Before the event, the young women visited thrift stores so that they could find seventies-style clothing. __Below:__ Students enjoy free pizza at a residence hall event. Residence hall activities typically involved food, which gave students a pleasant break from the "Caf."

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MOVE-IN DAY

New Students Got a Warm Welcome

By Carla R. Handley

Cars were parked at strange angles on every spare inch of grass and brick surrounding the University's residence halls. Boxes, bags, furniture, and suitcases were scattered at intervals throughout the congestion of the vehicles, outside the doorways of the buildings, and throughout the hallways. Around the traffic and inside the residence halls, there was an overall hum of people lamenting over broken elevators. University faculty, staff, and student volunteers, along with several Montevallo locals, rushed to give aid where needed.

No, a natural disaster had not struck the beautiful UM campus; the University was having its third annual Move-in Day. As they unloaded their vehicles and organized their rooms, freshmen, sorority members, rush participants, and other UM students were welcomed to Montevallo by the hall directors, resident assistants, and Move-in Day volunteers. The campus police overlooked the numerous vehicles that were illegally parked, due to lack of parking spaces, and not a single valid ticket was written. Although parents and students huffed and puffed as they lugged heavy items up flights of stairs, there was always a friendly face nearby willing to hold a door open or lend a hand. Even the weather seemed willing to help those who were moving into campus residence halls as a short morning rain shower gave a brief respite from the extreme heat. When the sun came back out a while later, volunteers were standing by in residence-hall lobbies to offer cold drinks to those who were hot and thirsty.

In spite of the shortage of parking and lack of elevators, this year's Move-in Day was definitely a success. With the help of friendly staff, faculty, and other volunteers, new students were left with the feeling that they had been given "the warmest welcome in the South."

Right: *This student carries in an arm load of belongings from car to new home. Each residence hall had willing volunteers ready to help new students unload their vehicles.* **Below:** *Blair Butler poses for a picture with her mother, an alumna of UM who helped her move into her new room.*

Welcome to Tut!

Right: *Virginia Allison welcomes students to Tutwiler residence hall. RAs were on hand to help new students find their rooms and get them registered. In Tutwiler, a large banner hung in the lobby to make new students feel right at home.* **Opposite Page:** *Young Family Day participants enjoy a turn in the Bungee Run.*

Photos: Carla R. Handley

Family Day

Students Got to Show Off Their Home Away from Home

By Carla R. Handley

Left: *One young participant gets a balloon tied to her wrist by Resident Advisor Christy Miller.* ***Below:*** *The ring toss is always a favorite activity at Family Day although it's not as easy as it may look.*

Home may be where the heart is, but students who leave campus every single weekend are missing out on the opportunity to truly experience the University of Montevallo as "a home away from home." The University's department of housing and residence life works diligently to give students the feeling that Montevallo is more than just a school. One way in which the department tries to make the campus a "homey sort of place" is by sponsoring an annual Family Day. During Family Day, students have the chance to invite their families and friends to the UM campus for a day of country-fair-style fun complete with games, prizes, and a luncheon of fried chicken and barbecue in the Caf served up by some of the University's faculty and staff.

This year's Family Day corresponded with the town of Montevallo's Annual Trade Day. Those who came to the University for Family Day activities were also able to enjoy the fun of a town parade and to wander along Main Street, checking out the booths set up by various Montevallo tradesmen.

Family Day events included activities such as a bean bag toss, a ring toss, volleyball, face painting, a giant airwalk, and a bungee run (which was a huge success with HRL staff members). Family Day participants were able to buy Family Day '99 t-shirts, and HRL staff members offered free popcorn, snow cones, and soft drinks. Laughter and conversation rang throughout Main Quad, where activities were held, and the light-hearted atmosphere was obvious to all in attendance.

Resident Assistant Kawanna Wren said of her Family Day experience, "I am enjoying Family Day because I have family (Kornelius, my boyfriend) here. I have friends here, and it's just a wonderful day of fun."

Another HRL staff member noted that Family Day had some practical applications as well. "I'm studying to be an elementary [education] major, and it's good to do things with the kids," said Rachael Chandler.

Above: *Some of the younger participants enjoyed merely playing in the sand, as opposed to the other more visible activities.*

Crown of Glory

By Melissa Knight

On October 14, 1999, at 8 p.m., many students, faculty members, and parents excitedly hurried to get a seat in Palmer Auditorium. Why? To find out who the new Miss University of Montevallo for the year 2000 would be.

The young women who participated in the pageant competed for $775 worth of scholarships for the winner, $550 for the first alternate, and $400 for the second alternate. The pageant gave the contestants the opportunity to display their talent and intelligence and provided them with a chance to speak out on issues that were of importance to them. Participating in the pageant were Jennifer Eubanks, Nkechi Walker, Angela Smith, Amy Lemley, Leah Luker, Alison Perrin, Emily Chastain, Tammy Joyner, Jennifer Barnette, and Carla Morris.

To begin the evening's entertainments, SGA President Willie Phillips gave the welcome and introduced the emcee. The emcee for the pageant was Julie Smith, Miss Alabama 1999. After her introduction, Polly Short, Miss Montevallo 1999, performed a beautiful song with the assistance of Tim Uptain. Afterward, the competition began.

The pageant kicked off with the swimsuit competition, and then, participants moved on to the talent competition. After the contestants performed in these categories, Smith performed a vibraphone solo for the audience. Next, the young women began their evening-gown competition.

Finally, the suspense was ended with the announcement of the winners. The second alternate was Leah Luker, first alternate was Carla Morris, and Jennifer Barnette was announced Miss University of Montevallo 2000. As Miss UM, Barnette will represent Montevallo in the 2000 Miss Alabama Pageant.

Photos: Meagan McGinnis

***Above:** (Left to Right) Leah Luker (Second Alternate), Julie Smith (Miss Alabama 1999), Jennifer Barnette (Miss UM 2000), Polly Short (Miss UM 1999), and Carla Morris (First Alternate). **Right:** Polly Short crowns Jennifer Barnette as Miss University of Montevallo 2000.*

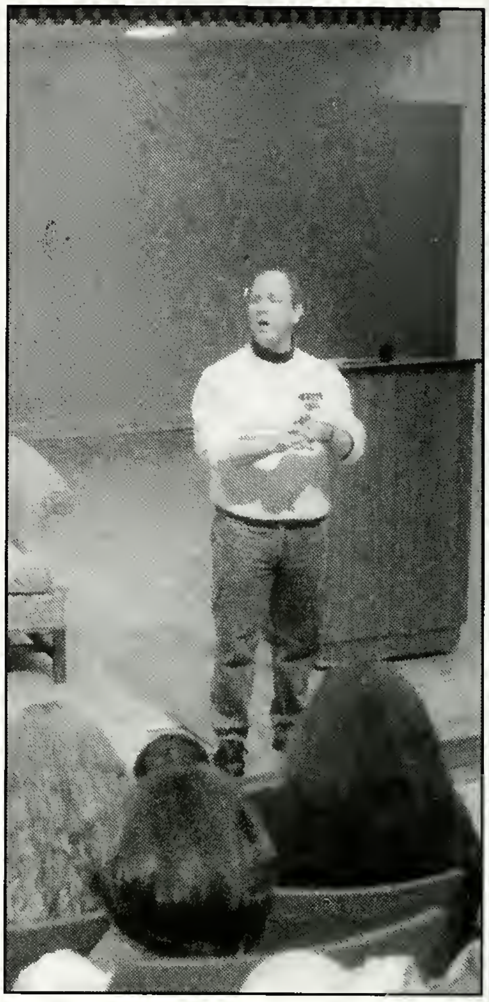
Left: First Alternate Carla Morris performs in the talent competition. **Below:** Miss UM 1999 Polly Short and Tim Uptain entertain the audience with a song.

Above Left: Second Alternate Leah Luker performs in the talent competition. **Above Right:** Contestants introduce themselves to the audience. **Left:** Jennifer Barnette is congratulated by her peers.

Hands Off! Just 'cause we're dating doesn't mean we're mating!

Bob Hall spoke with UM students about dating and intimacy

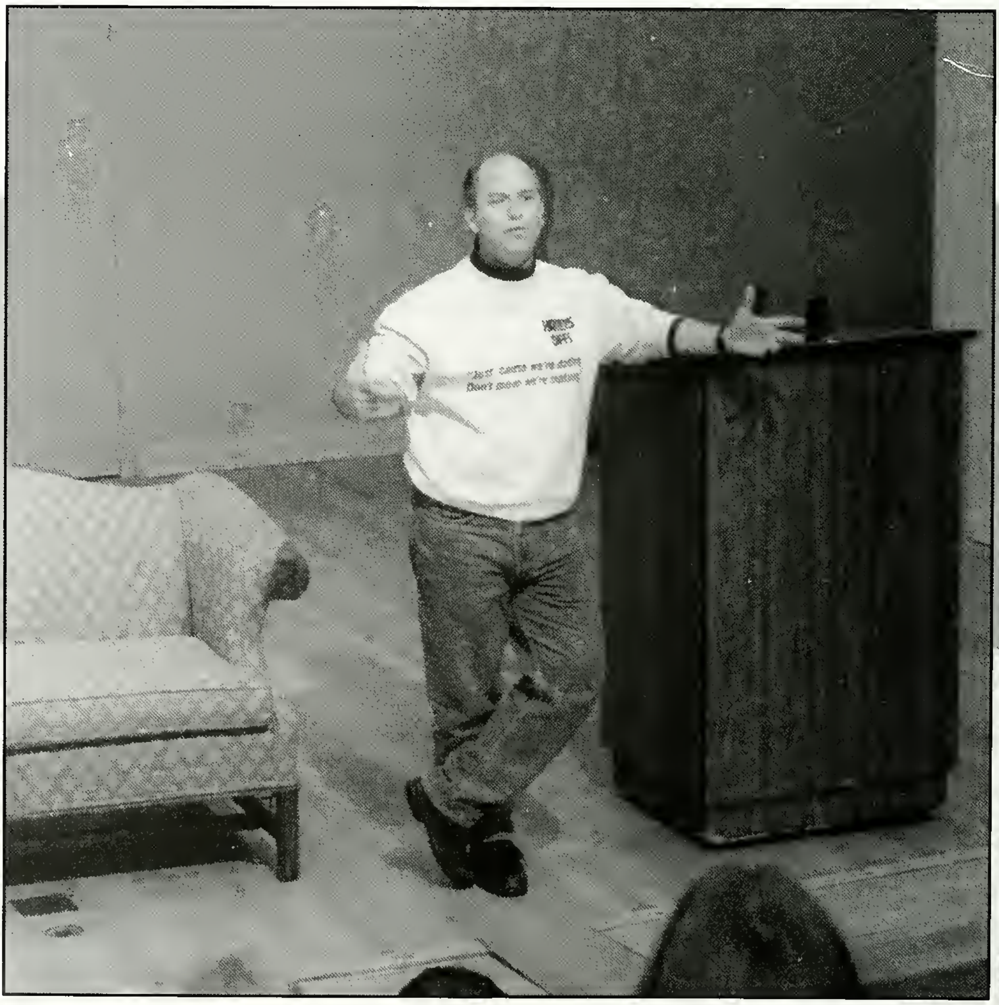
By Holley DiDomenico



On September 28, speaker Bob Hall came to the UM campus and presented a lecture titled "Hands Off! Let's Talk: Sex, Conflict, & Intimacy." His main focus was to teach his audience how to resolve conflict in sexual situations. He noted that he believes these conflicts are at the base of problems like sexual assault and rape. Hall taught the audience the importance of communication in relationships, and pointed out that at any point during a date individuals should not be afraid to tell their partners that things are going too far. He emphasized the motto "Just 'cause we're dating don't mean we're mating."

Hall's presentation was much more than just a dry lecture. He walked into the audience, spoke with students, and even got people to play roles on stage. He was very entertaining, while at the same time maintaining a serious and focused message. The audience's response to Mr. Hall was excellent. They laughed when he told jokes, groaned when those jokes were a bit tasteless, and were very attentive when the lecture turned more serious. Overall, this lecture was a great success.

Right: *Bob Hall first captures the audience's attention by asking several questions and waiting for feedback. By doing this, he was able to figure out how much students already knew about the pressures of dating.*



Above: *Student Amy Lemley takes part in Bob Hall's lecture. Hall got audience members involved in his lecture by inviting them to help him act out various dating scenarios.* ***Right:*** *Hall lectures about the importance of setting boundaries for one's self, as well as for the person that one is dating.*

Photos this page: Meredith Prosser; opposite Missy Knight

LIFE RAFT DEBATE

UM Professors battled for a seat on the Life Raft

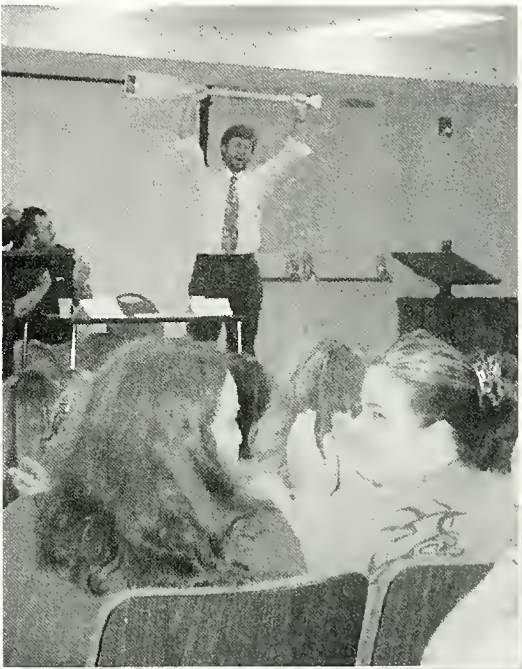
By Melissa Knight

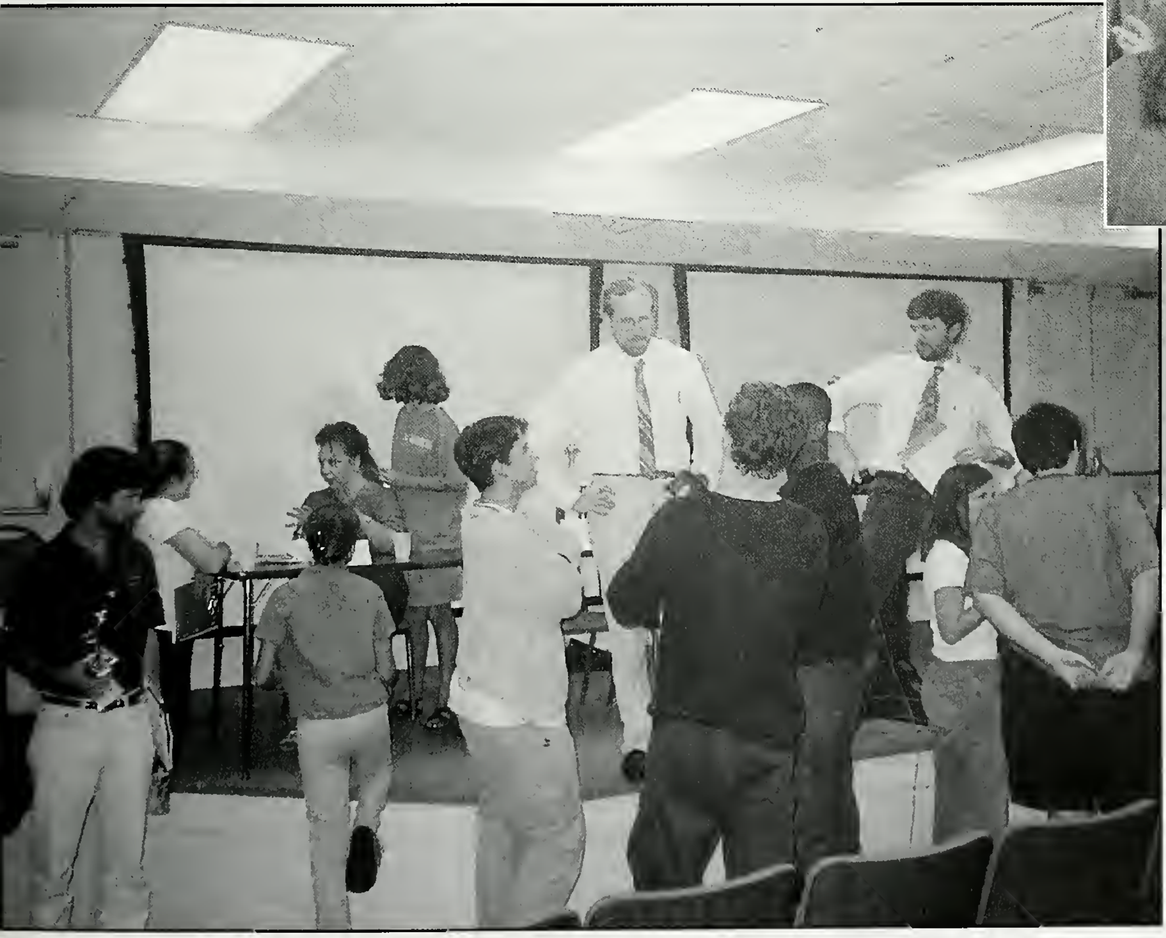
On September 28 Merchants and Planters Bank Auditorium was packed with faculty and students as the philosophy club prepared for the second annual Life Raft Debate. In this debate the audience imagines that a nuclear war has occurred and that the people in the audience are the only survivors. The survivors are setting sail to rebuild a whole new society. There is only one seat left on the raft and professors from the University have to argue why their area of study would benefit the new society.

This year's participants were Michael Sterner (math), Mike Hardig (biology), Jon Radwan (communication arts), Marianne Zeanah (kinesiology), Stephen Parker (sociology), and from Auburn University's philosophy department, Kelley Jolley. During their six-minute speeches about why they should be chosen, many of the participating professors made humorous remarks. For example, Jolley began with the question "Where do I sit on the boat?" One of the truly memorable speeches was Zeanah, who talked about how movement was necessary for life in the new society. After the speeches, each professor gave a three-minute rebuttal. Most of the professors guided their rebuttal statements toward Sterner, last year's victor. Following the rebuttal statements, the audience was given a chance to ask questions. One person asked "If math is the area that would benefit us the most, then how do you explain the fact that it was probably math that led the person to make the bomb that caused the nuclear war in the first place?" After this and other humorous questions, the audience voted on the winner.

The audience applauded as Hardig walked away with the victory prize—an oar. In his own clever way Hardig had led the audience to believe that biology would tremendously benefit the new society. Those who attended the '99 Life Raft Debate will have a truly humorous and knowledgeable memory of this event.

Below: *Professor Hardig raises the oar in triumph after winning this year's Life Raft debate. He was able to beat last year's winner, Dr. Sterner.* ***Below Left:*** *Each professor got the opportunity to present his or her case to the audience. The audience voted for the professor that they felt would best benefit a new society.*





FOUNDERS' DAY

"A Celebration of Tradition"

By Carla R. Handley

One of the many things that sets the University of Montevallo apart from other colleges and universities is that it is a wonderful blend of tradition and innovation. Throughout UM's 104 years of existence, the school has been well-known for its commitment to excellence in education, and with each passing year, new and old faces have come and gone, making their marks in the University's history. Every October, UM students, faculty, staff, and alumni come together to celebrate the traditions that were established in the past, those that are being established in the present, and those that will be established in the future. This celebration is known as Founders' Day.

This year's Founders' Day began with the dedication of the Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza, which was built out of the generosity of Sandra Bond Bowers, an alumna of the University. After the dedication, the seniors of '99 and '00 made UM history as the first senior class ever to march through the arches of the Colonnade. At the beginning of the Founder's Day Convocation, it was noted by Robert McChesney, the University president, that this procession of the seniors through the arches of the Colonnade was the beginning of a tradition, which would henceforth be carried out annually.

During the convocation, the renewal of an older UM tradition, the annual search for the crook, was announced. The student who found the hidden crook this year, based on clues provided by the Student Government Association, was Emily Phillips.

After Phillips was recognized, guest speaker Everett H. Holle, an alum of the University and member of the Board of Directors of the UM Foundation, was introduced by Montevallo's president emeritus John W. Stewart. Holle reminisced about his days at Montevallo during his speech and represented the success that dedication and determination can bring. He was afterwards presented with the 1999 President's Award. Other honors bestowed during convocation included the 1999 University Scholar Award to Scott Stephens, professor of art; the Alumnus Loyalty Award to Betty Gottler, a graduate of 1972; the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award to Stephen O'Donnell, associate professor of chemistry; and the Outstanding Staff Award to Julie McEntee, department of music.

After the presentation of honors came the robing of the seniors and the fall Omicron Delta Kappa (a leadership honor society) tapping. The seniors, dressed in their graduation gowns, led all in attendance out of Palmer Hall, marking the end of the 1999 University of Montevallo Founder's Day, "A Celebration of Tradition."

Above: Dr. McChesney welcomes students, faculty, staff, and guests to the 103rd Founders' Day Convocation.

***Above Left:** Julie McEntee, Departmental Secretary for the Department of Music, was the recipient of the first Outstanding Staff Award. McEntee, an employee of the University since 1995, is a Montevallo graduate, having received the Bachelor of Music degree in performance. **Above:** Stephen O'Donnell, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was the recipient of the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award. O'Donnell, who has been teaching at UM since 1990, credited his outstanding students as the reason for his receipt of this prestigious award. **Left:** Graduates mill around outside while anxiously awaiting the Founders' Day Convocation. The robing of the seniors is an integral part of the annual ceremony.*

Below: Dr. Middaugh, longtime Professor of Music at the University of Montevallo, sings The National Anthem at the annual Founders' Day Convocation. Middaugh's performance at Founders' Day has become a part of this Montevallo tradition.

MONTEVALLO

Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza

Although the new Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza has ushered in a new tradition for future Founder's Day celebrations, the landmark itself has an interesting history with which only a few of the present Montevallo students are familiar.

The bell that hangs over the archway of the Bowers Colonnade was actually cast in 1896, the year the University was founded. In 1996, the same bell was rung 100 times to celebrate Montevallo's Centennial year. This Founders' Day the bell was rung eleven times by senior-class president Jack Blankenship to mark the hour in which Founder's Day ceremonies began.

Sandra Bond Bowers, a 1966 graduate of UM, was the person whose generosity made the building of the bell tower possible. Bowers, who plays competitive tennis year 'round and oversees the accounting department of Richard Bowers and Co., a commercial real estate sales and leasing company in Atlanta, wanted to build the tower because of the fond memories she has of her time spent at Montevallo. "The old tower was a big part of campus life.... I remember the bells chiming on the hour when I was here," said Bowers.

The UM alumna also noted, "As much as Montevallo has given me, I wanted to add something to Montevallo."

The Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza, which was designed by Coker Anderton Cosper Architects of Birmingham, has definitely added a special "something" to the University. Its four side columns represent the four classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. Future seniors will march through the main arches every year, from now on, to begin Founders' Day ceremonies, and the arch will also be used for student processions during other UM special occasions such as Honors Day.

Future plans for the bell tower include the extension of the ellipse across the intersection, the installation of benches, and quite possibly, the carving of images of University traditions on each of the column's medallions.

Above Left: *Everett H. Holle, owner of the Holle Investment Group and a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Montevallo Foundation, was the speaker at this year's Founders' Day program. From 1950 to 1991, Holle was associated with Channel 13 (NBC) WVTM-TV in Birmingham as an announcer, producer, director, newscaster, interviewer, director of public affairs, program director and finally as assistant general manager.* ***Center Left:*** *Scott Stephens, Professor of Art, was named the 1999 University Scholar. This designation is made in recognition of significant contributions to scholarship and creative endeavors, as well as to teaching and service on our campus.* ***Left:*** *Betty Gottler, of Hartselle, was presented the Alumnus Loyalty Award at this year's Founders' Day Convocation. An active alumna, Gottler has been a faithful and generous donor to the University of Montevallo, giving not only of her financial resources but also of her time and energy.*

Sister Helen Prejean's Faith Journey

By Melissa Knight

Below: Sister Helen Prejean speaks to UM students about her views on the death penalty.

LeBaron Auditorium rapidly filled with faculty and students as Sister Helen Prejean, author of the award-winning book *Dead Man Walking*, prepared to speak. She was invited to Montevallo by the various campus ministries and the department of housing and residence life to speak about the experiences that led her to write her famous *Dead Man Walking*.

Sister Helen began with stating that the theme of *Dead Man Walking* is capital punishment. She encouraged the audience to read the book so they could go on her faith journey. This meant that she wanted to emphasize that she was against the death penalty, and she used biblical reasons to support her opinion. She then began to tell how her book became a movie. During the process of reading the book, actress Susan Sarandon called Sister Helen. Sarandon enjoyed reading the book so much that she wanted to talk to Sister Helen about making the movie. One of the humorous statements Sister Helen made was, "I had to rent the movie Thelma and Louise to see what Susan Sarandon looked like." The reason Sister Helen decided to make the movie is because she wanted people to consider the death penalty in the light of their relationship with God.

Overall, Sister Helen had a tremendous effect on the audience. She really made people think about where they stood on the death penalty. She ended by stating that each person is worth more than the worst thing they've done in their life.

Below: *Tibetan Monk Palden Gyatso speaks of his ordeals in Chinese prison camps.*

Photos these pages: top, Missy Knight; bottom, Meredith Prosser; opposite: Dawn Frizell

The Autobiography of a Tibetan Monk

By Carla R. Handley

On Thursday, March 16, Montevallo students were shocked to hear the story of Palden Gyatso, a Tibetan monk who spent thirty-three years in Chinese prison and labor camps.

Born and raised in a small Tibetan village, Gyatso became an ordained Buddhist monk at the age of eighteen. He served at Drepung Monastery until 1949 when he was declared to be one of the religious and political dissidents of the Chinese 'Cultural Revolution.'

The revolution was begun by the Chinese leader Mao-Tse-tung, who sought to destroy the native culture of Tibet and to assimilate the Tibetans into the Chinese way of life. The practices of religion and free speech were strictly prohibited under his command.

Gyatso endured terrible forms of torture in the prison camps where he was sent after the beginning of the revolution. Tse-tung's administration used torture as a means of trying to make Gyatso reject his Buddhist faith and accept the Chinese communist/socialist idealogy.

As Gyatso spoke to students about his life, he showed them some of the instruments of torture with which he had been forced to become familiar. By bringing to light the horrible atrocities committed against Tibetan prisoners, Gyatso's dialogue brought home the importance of the freedoms that Americans so often take for granted.

Gyatso was released from prison on Aug. 25, 1992, and since then he has written *The Autobiography of a Buddhist Monk*, an account of his life experiences, and has worked diligently to inform people of the importance of religious freedom.

An Apple a Day...

UM Health Fair taught students about healthy living

By Dawn Frizzell

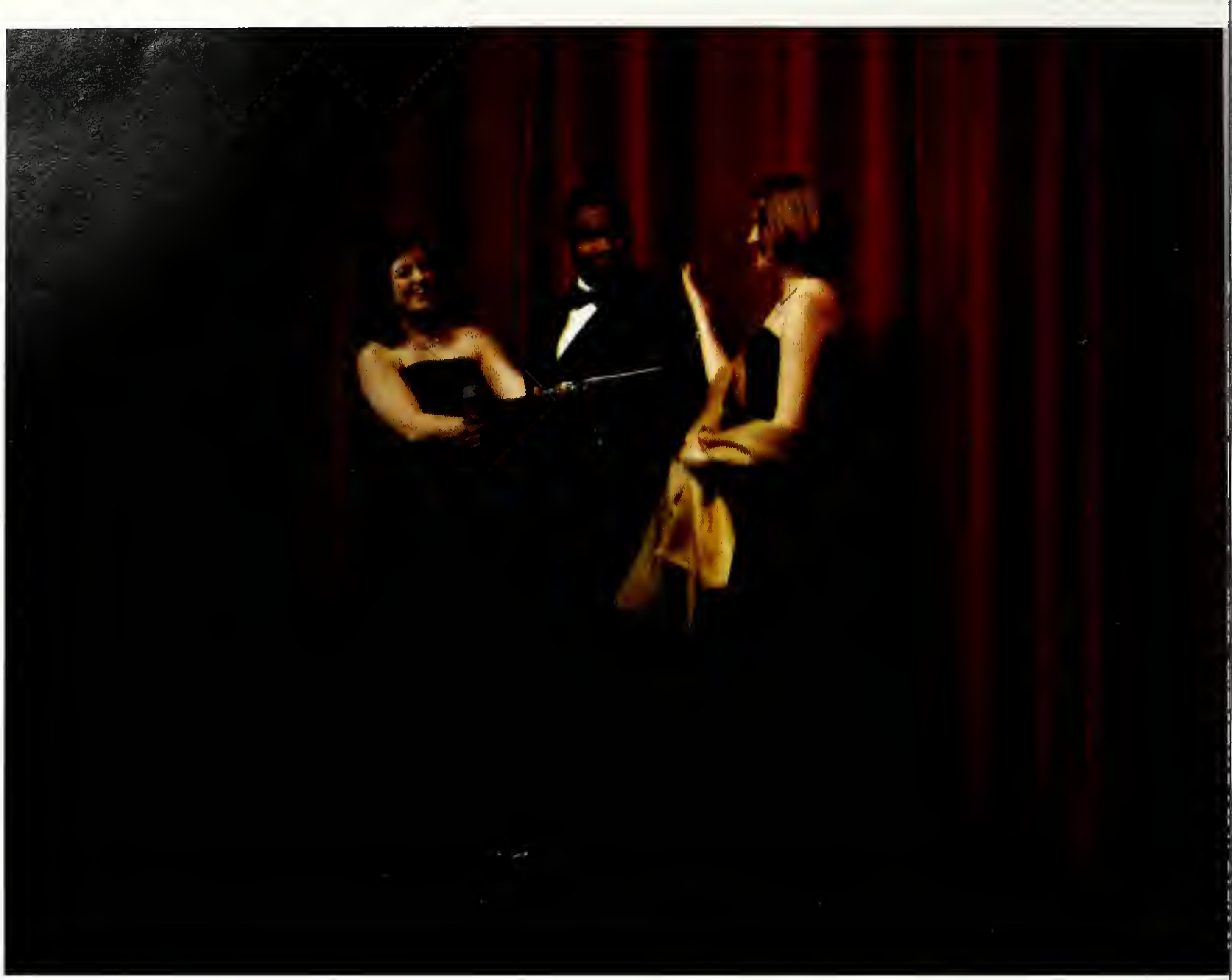
The University of Montevallo's second annual Health Fair was held on October 5, 1999, in Main Hall's lobby. Dozens of students attended the Health Fair to take advantage of the many services offered and to learn about overall health and wellness.

With the hectic schedule that most of our faculty and students have, the Health Fair provided a convenient way to test for all sorts of things. The tests offered this year included eye exams, HIV screenings, cholesterol screenings and chiropractic exams. Other features of the Health Fair included a licensed acupuncturist and massage therapists who gave "mini-massages" to those who attended.

In addition to offering many health exams, UM's Health Fair also gave students an opportunity to speak with professionals in various health fields. Representatives came from the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, Shelby Baptist Medical Center, the American Heart Association, the Mahan Creek Dental Office, and various UM departments.

Above Top: *Sophomore Bethany Carden gets her blood pressure taken by one of the many health professionals on hand for this year's Health Fair.* ***Above Bottom:*** *Shannon Salter takes a test that will reveal her current stress level. This test is extremely important because college students are constantly under tremendous pressure.*

Above Top: *A licensed acupuncturist was on hand to let UM students experience how this ancient method of healing can be used to cure their aches and pains.* ***Above Center:*** *Chiropractic care is one thing with which most Montevallo students were not familiar. Students began the chiropractic exam by standing on a digital platform that told them how much weight they placed on each foot when standing, and then the chiropractor did some tests to see if their bone structure was in proper alignment.* ***Above Bottom:*** *Jenny Fox grabs some of the freebies provided by Baptist Health Center.*



Above: Mr. and Ms. Montevallo are announced at College Night 2000. Honorees from left to right are Jennifer Barnette, Willie Phillips, and Miranda Garrison

MR & MS Montevallo

By Carla R. Handley

When students think back on the year 2000 at the University of Montevallo, they will most likely remember that the year's Homecoming ceremonies brought about a few surprises.

Not only was the College Night decision reversed for the first time in the history of the tradition, but when Mr. and Ms. Montevallo were announced during College Night ceremonies, students learned that there was a tie for the title of Ms. Montevallo.

Interestingly, the two senior women who were given the honor of being named Ms. Montevallo were the Purple female leader, Jennifer Barnette, and the Gold female leader, Miranda Garrison. Neither had to walk very far to accept the honor, since both were standing in front of the stage with their side members at the time that their names were announced.

Much to the audience's delight, the winner of the Mr. Montevallo title did not have to walk very far to receive his acknowledgment either. As SGA president and host of the College Night ceremonies, Willie Phillips humbly announced himself Mr. Montevallo 2000.

Although the idea of a tie-breaker vote was considered before winners of the Mr. and Ms. Montevallo titles were announced, the general consensus was that, due to the College Night positions held by Barnette and Garrison, the results would turn out the same in the run-off.

Aside from being named Mr. and Ms. Montevallo, all three honorees were also involved in major aspects of campus life.

As previously stated, Phillips served as the 1999-2000 SGA president. He was also an active member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, a Montevallo Master, and a member of the African American Society and various other campus organizations.

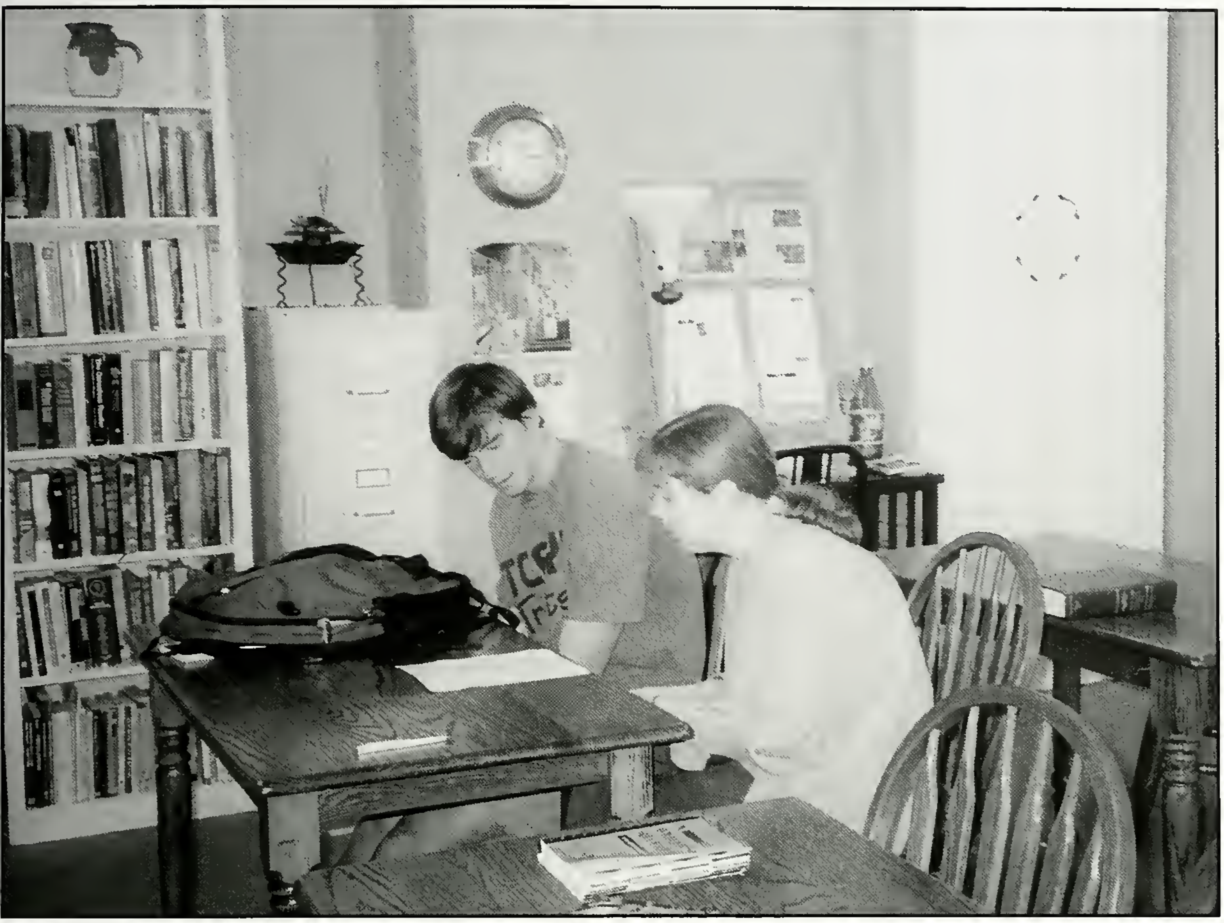
Not only did Garrison serve as a College Night leader, but the speech pathology major was also a cast member in three Gold shows, including the 2000 performance.

Barnette served as an active member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and as the choreographer for three purple shows, as well as several other campus productions. In addition, Barnette was also chosen as the 2000 Miss University of Montevallo.

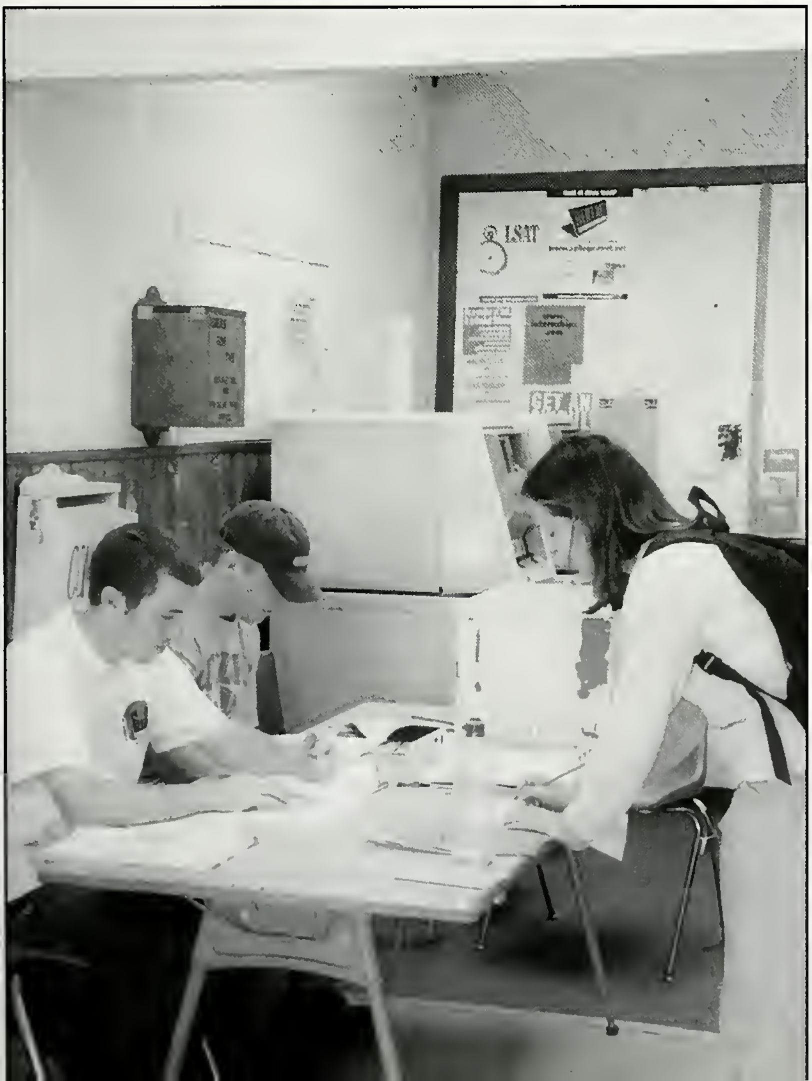
Since Mr. and Ms. Montevallo are elected from the senior class each year by the entire student body, being chosen for such an honor was a testament to the outstanding leadership and spirit for the University that was held by Barnette, Garrison, and Phillips.

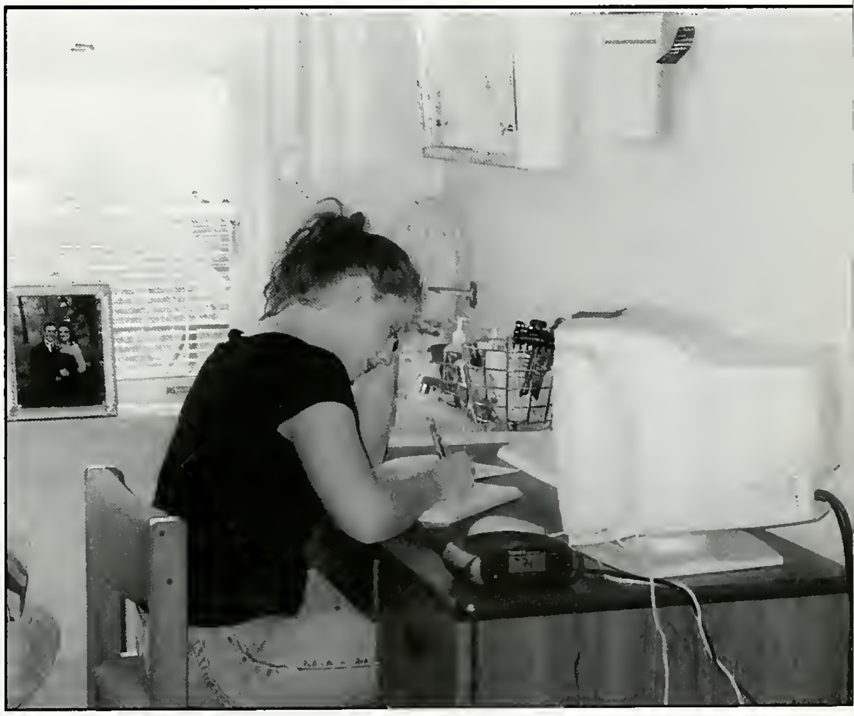
In the future, when the senior honorees look back on the time that they spent at Montevallo, they will have concrete proof that they gained the respect and admiration of their peers. •

Around Campus



Left: *Harbert Writing Center tutor Lee Thrash assists a UM student with an English assignment.* **Below:** *The Tower editor Ann Moeller opens a newly arrived box of literary magazines. Moeller and her staff put a great deal of hard work and creative energy into the 1999-2000 edition of The Tower, so the arrival of the magazine from the printers was cause for celebration.*





Left: *While in the UM post office, Angie Higdon completes a ballot for the 2000-2001 SGA elections. Students were also able to cast their votes in the Caf.* **Above:** *Meredith Prosser works on homework in her room in Tutwiler Residence Hall. Tutwiler and several of the other UM residence halls provided desks for residents, giving them a space in which to work on class assignments.*

Photos this page: top right, Meredith Prosser; remainder, Carla R. Handley; opposite, Tiffany Roskamp

Around Campus

Left: *Chi Alpha members have fun at one of their final Spring 2000 meetings.* ***Below:*** *Members of the Montevallo Honors Organization enjoy a softball game on Flower Hill.*

Above: *The Montevallo Honors Organization enjoy their spring cookout at Hill House. Students taking classes within the Honors Program were encouraged to take an active part in the organization.* ***Right:*** *Allison Lowery sells Sigma Tau Delta t-shirts and lemonade during the honor society's sonnet reading on Main Quad. The sonnet reading was held in honor of William Shakespeare's birthday.*

50¢
T-Shirts $14

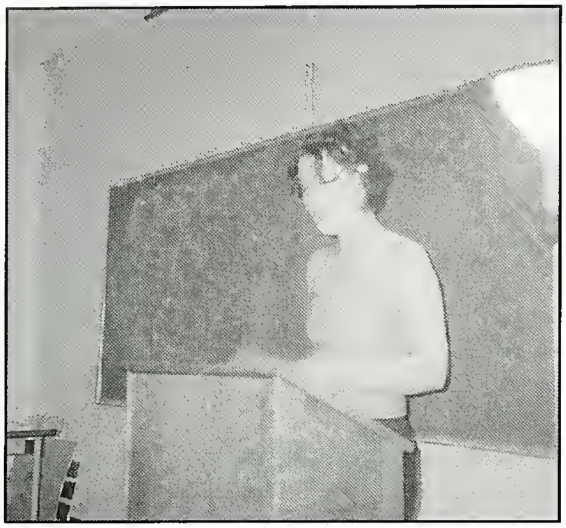
Left: *The 2000 senior Chi Alpha members receive recognition for their accomplishments.*

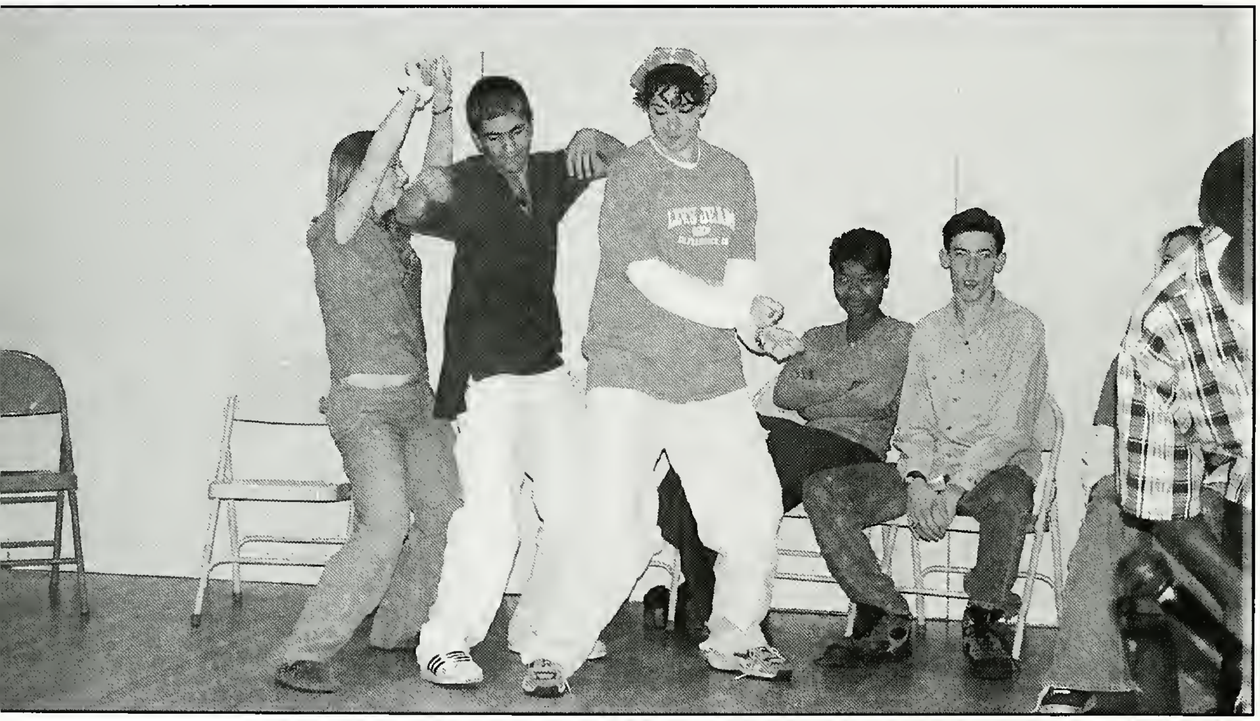
Above: *Sigma Tau Delta members listen as professors and fellow students present poems at the Sigma Tau Delta Sonnet Reading.* ***Left:*** *Several Chi Alpha members perform a skit. Chi Alpha was one of several Christian organizations that met weekly to provide worship and fellowship opportunities for UM students.*

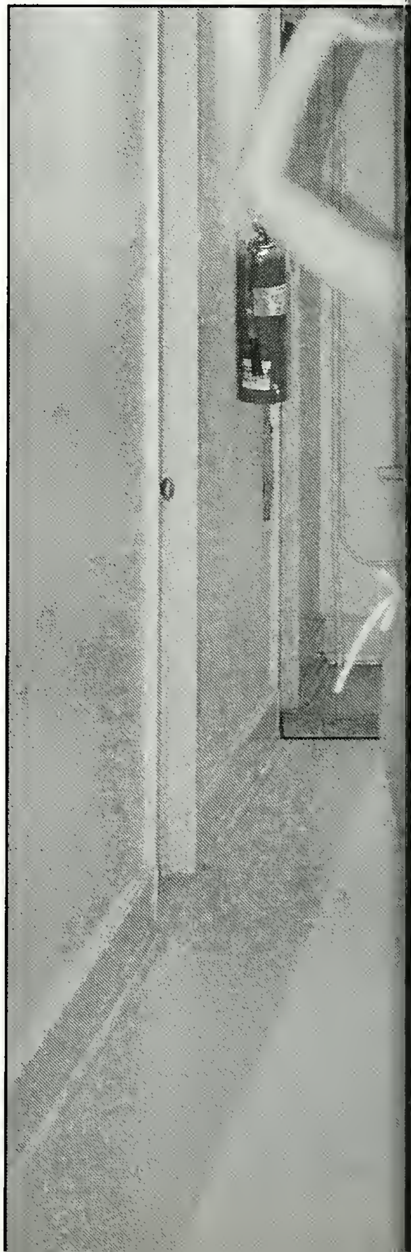
Photos these pages: above and bottom of opposite page, Carla R. Handley; top left and center of opposite page, courtesy of Montevallo Honors Organization; remainder, Melissa Knight

Around Campus

Right: Danny Barksdale and other UM students enjoy refreshments in the Harbert Writing Center after the center's reading for its Fall 1999 Poetry and Prose Competition. **Below:** As one of the winners of the writing center's Poetry and Prose Competition, Katie Asson reads some of her winning poems to audience members. All winners were invited to share their works at the writing center's Poetry and Prose Reading.

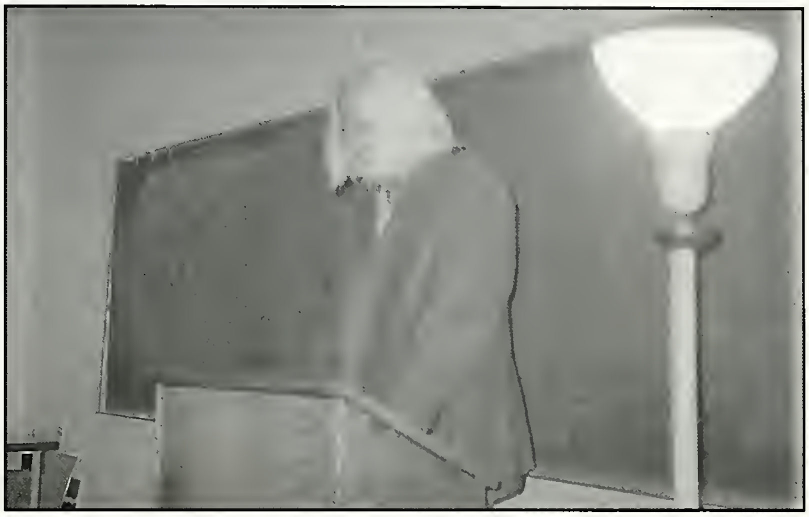






Above: Hypnotized students entertain their peers with a dance in LeBaron Auditorium. **Right:** Jay Hixon receives instruction from his teacher Scott Robinson during a costume class.

Left: Sophomore David Thornton acts according to the instructions of a visiting hypnotist. *Below:* Jeremy Lespi, a graduate student and Harbert Writing Center tutor introduces readers for the center's Fall 1999 Prose and Poetry Reading



Above: Shelley Smith, Ashley Ruth, Michelle Paré, and Donny Patrick work on costumes during their costume class. The class provided a hands-on learning experience for students and was required for all theatre majors. *Left:* Beth Ragsdale and Laura McMillan take a break from their studies to go roller skating and skate boarding through Tutwiler Hall in bikinis. The girls were among several students who found creative ways to have fun out of class.

Photos these pages: top left and opposite page center, Danielle LaFontaine; left, Meredith Prosser; remainder, Carla R. Handley

[illegible]

Photos this page: bottom left, Tiffany Roskamp; remainder Meredith Prosser; opposite page, Chris Harris

Apprentices

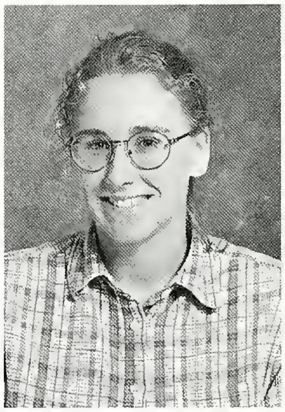
Two UM students engage in friendly conversation while walking to class. Most students realized that making new friends was as important to the college experience as attending classes.

Just as in the distant past young men called apprentices learned the trade of making tapestries, modern young men and women at the University of Montevallo are constantly learning life lessons, as well as academic ones, that will enable them to build on to the tapestry that is their life. Whereas it is the job of the faculty and staff at the University to help these modern apprentices become well-rounded individuals, it is the apprentices' job as students to take the information given to them by authority figures at Montevallo and to weave it into creative patterns that will enrich their own lives as well as the lives of the people around them.

Students Not Pictured

Jonathan Aaron • Susanna Abad • David Abbott • Mohammed Abdein • Aaron Abee • Sarah Abee • Ryan Abernathy • Kathryn Abrams • Kathryn Abreo • Delbra Acker • Natalie Acker • Mary Ackley • Bridget Acomb • Nathan Adair • Candace Adams • Christy Adams • Jamie Adams • John Adams • Kaci Adams • Kristie Adams • Laurie Aderholt • Christopher Adkins • Clarence Agee • Leslie Agerton • Frank Aguiar • Anthony Albarado • Jeremiah Alcorn • Ryan Aldridge • Edwin Alexander • Jacquelyn Alexander • Jason Alexander • Heather Alford • Cheryl Allen • Elizabeth Allen • Fairon Allen • Jason Allen • Jeremy Allen • Jessica Allen • Katherine Allen • Kathryn Allen • Melissa Allen • Priscilla Allen • Richard Allen • Ashley Allison • Latorya Allison • Scott Allman • Misty Altiparmak • Jayme Aman • Charity Anders • Amanda Anderson • Cecilia Anderson • Jeremy Anderson • Kellie Anderson • Seth Anderson • Vicki Anderson • Jason Andra • Sara Andrepont • Elizabeth Andrews • Frank Andrews • Renee Antonio • Jennifer Archer • Jason Ardovino • Joseph Arledge • Samuel Arledge • Amy Armstrong • Breanne Arnett • Anjanette Arnold • Elizabeth Arnold • Joseph Arnold • Misty Arnold • Sherita Arrington • Njeri Asha • Karen Ashburner • Stephanie Ashley • Melissa Askew • Katheryn Asson • Ashley Aswell • Carolyn Atchison • Catherine Atchison • Mark Atchison • Matthew Atchison • Amanda Atkins • Carin Atkins • Ricky Atkins • Ian Atkinson • Lisa Atkinson • Jennifer Attaway • Tracey Attaway • Vivianne Audiss • John Aufdemorte • Brandi Austin • Julia Austin • Emily Avant • Mary Avant • Theresa Averett • Frances Averette • Jessica Averitt • William Avery • Martha Babb • Linsey Babitzke • Linda Baccus • Scarlett Baccus • P. Bagby • Steven Baggett • Jonathan Bailey • Kimberly Bailey • Mark Bailey • Melody Bailey • Misty Bailey • Robert Bailey • Brooke Baird • Coleman Baird • Ashleigh Bakane • Adam Baker • Brandon Baker • Ivey Baker • James Baker • Jeremy Baker • Kelli Baker • Kelly Baker • Krista Baker • Lacey Baker • Lawrence Baker • Melissa Baker • Misty Baker • Pamella Baker • Tiffany Baker • Drew Baldwin • Lindsay Baldwin • Angel Bales • Benjamin Ballard • Shannon Ballard • Susan Ballew • Todd Bamberg • Ann Banks • Lee Banks • Lindsay Banks • Patreece Banks • Angela Barber • Marissa Barefield • Jason Barker • James Barkley Jr. • Danny Barksdale • Deborah Barnes • Laura Barnes • Paul Barnes • Temperance Barnes • Amy Barnett • Angela Barnett • Edward Barnett • Jessica Barnett • Mandi Barnett • Christy Barnette • Jennifer Barnette • Miriam Barnwell • Ashley Barringer • Murray Barrow • Pam Barrow • Stacey Barton • Brandi Bates • Jamin Bates • Sarah Bates • Curtis Bathurst • Jon Batson • Stefanie Battle • Emily Bauer • Cindy Baugh • Woodrow Baughn • William Bayles • Davidica Bean • Herbert Bean • Jean Bearden • James Beasley II • Jason Beasley • Dadrian Beaty • Shequetta Beckham • Steven Bedsole • Andrea Belew • David Bell • Erin Bell • Julia Bell • Tammera Bell • David Bellard • Angela Bender • Latoya Bender • Melissa Bender • James Benefield • Danny Benima • Donna Benson • Matthew Benson • Michael Benson • Robert Benson • Sherry Benson • Brandy Bentley • Julianna Bentley • Michael Bentley • Adam Berry • Ashley Berry • Kelly Berry • Deborah Berthelot • Emily Best • Ashley Bethea • Angela Bibb • Jennifer Bible • Byron Bidwell • Jason Bileci • Christine Bilich • Vinnie Billingsley • Meredith Bird • David Bishop • Monty Bishop • Amanda Bittinger • Roger Bittinger • Alana Black • Kelley Black • Jamie Blackston • Marie Blackstone • Shana Blackwelder • Heather Blackwell • Keith Blackwell • Jennifer Blake • Albert Blankenship • Leslie Blankenship • Lucas Blankenship • Robert Blankenship • Jamie Blanks • Brian Boackle • Jennifer Boddie • J. Brad Boden •Artavius Bogan • Kelley Bohannon • Sharon Bohannon • Malawi Bolden • Vicki Bolding • Jennifer Bolen • Robert Boll • Tamsin Bomar • Vivian Bonamy • Debbie Bond Garcia • William Bond Jr • Gregory Bonds • Michelle Bonds • Kelly Bone • Jessica Bonner • Cortni Bookout • Meredith Boone • Barbara Booth • Clifford Booth • Elaine Booth • Jonathan Borden • Ashley Bosarge • Elisia Bostick • Kadie Boswell • Suzanne Bouvier • Amy Bowden • William Bowden • Jon Bowdoin • Calvin Bowie • Brenda Bowles • Cynthia Bowman • Alecia Bowser • Jareace Boxley • Jonathan Boyd • Angela Boyers • Brandon Boyington • Shawnda Boykin • Valerie Bradberry • Shonteria Bradford • Jordan Bragg • Leslie Bragg • Michelle Brakefield • Kathy Brand • Paula Brand • Mary Brandenberg • Elizabeth Brantley • Tiffany Brantley • Brenda Brasfield • Melissa Brasfield • Leah Brasher • Tabitha Brasher • Teresa Brasher • Christine Bratton • Ashley Brazell • Kathryn Brazell • Shara Brehm • Debbie Breland • Alison Breslin • Mary Bretschneider • Brandy Brewer • Cyndi Brewer • Margaret Brewer • Rhonda Brewer • Catherine Bridges • Arthur Brigati • Granvel Briggs • Tracey Bright • Patrick Brindley • Leslie Brislin • Kelley Bristow • Jason Britt • Bridget Broadhead • Kara Brodeur • Jessica Brogdon • Robert Brook • David Brooker • Diana Brooks • Faaniniva Brooks • Tracie Brooks • Nikki Brower • Aimee Brown • Amy Brown • Brandy Brown • Celeste Brown • Erica Brown • Graham Brown • Jason Brown • Jennifer Brown • Jill Brown • John Brown • Joyce Brown • Kimberly Brown • Lisa Brown • Lurlean Brown • Marion Brown • Meredith Brown • Nicole Brown • O'Neil Brown • Phillip Brown • Ricky Brown • Sarah Brown • Sarah Brown • Tabaris Brown • Wilton Brown • Amy Browning • Christopher Browning • Jason Brunson • Ryan Brunsvold • Keith Bryan • Amanda Bryant • Amber Bryant • Ashley Bryant • Emily Bryant • Heather Bryant • Tashikkea Bryant • Angela Bryson • William Buchanan • Amanda Buck • Joshua Buckley • Brent Buckner • Randall Buff • Menachem Buie • Donald Bulford • Daniel Bullard • David Bullard • Jerry Bullard • Ryan Burch • Teresa Burden • Austin Burdick • Zachary Burge • Donna Burgess • Kimberly Burgess • Lucus Burk • Johnailla Burke • Traci Burkett • Karmen Burks • Kathy Burling • Jessica Burnett • Mary Burnett • Mary Burns • Michael Burrough • Andretta Burroughs • LuTresha Burroughs • Anna Burson • John Burson • Courtney Burt • Patrick Burt • Letitia Burton • Whitney Burton • Danielle Bussey • Daniel Butcke • Julie Butler • Lucas Butts • Brent Byars • Berry Byington • Rachael Byington • Amber Byrd • Candice Byrd • Janice Byrd • Tim Cahalane •

(continued on *page 29)*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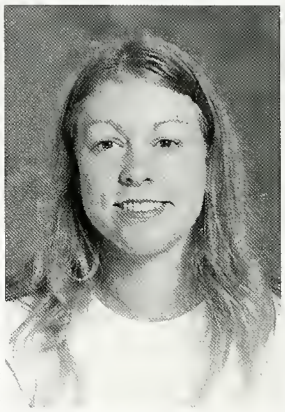
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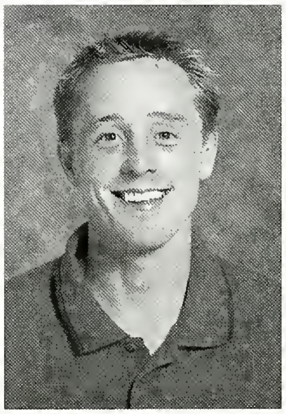
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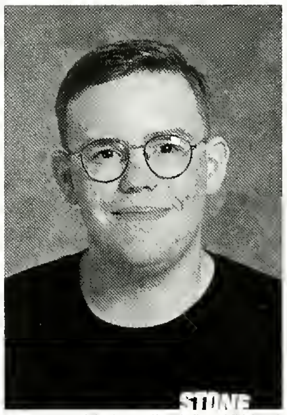
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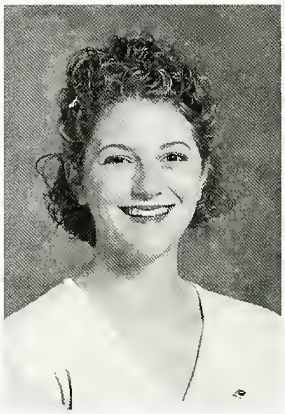
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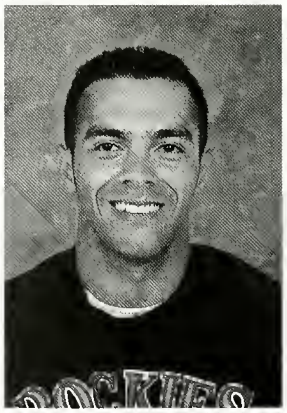
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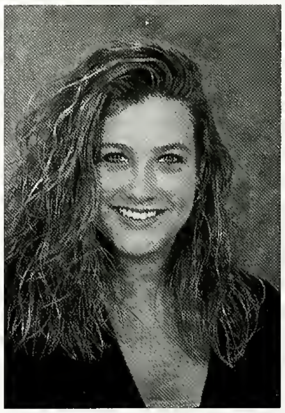
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John C. Bailey

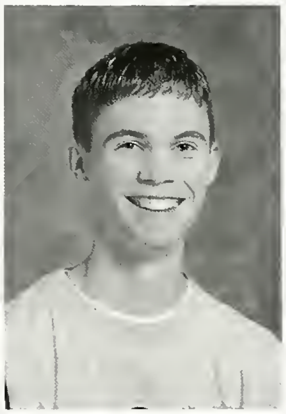
Jessica Ballentine

Elizabeth Barham

Ragan Atchley Barker

Ginger Barnwell

Sarah Barone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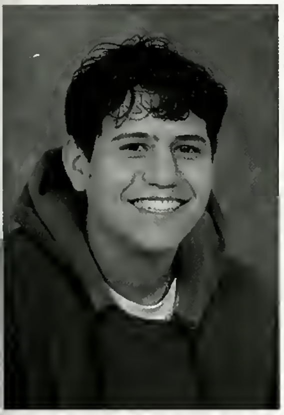
Tonja Battle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William Bearden

Jake Beasley

Mary Beth Bell

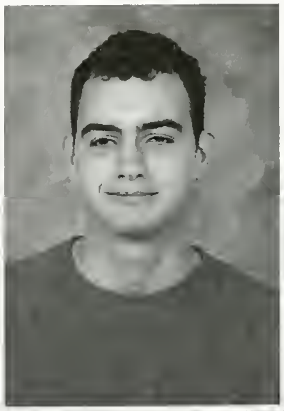
James A. Bennitt

Ruby Y. Benton

Abby Bertagnolli

Jack Blankenship

Lea Anna Blankenship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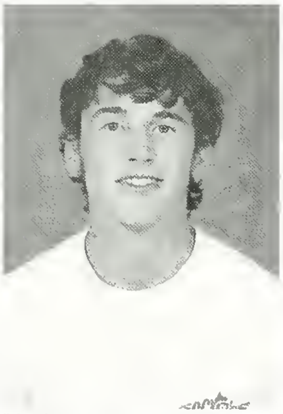

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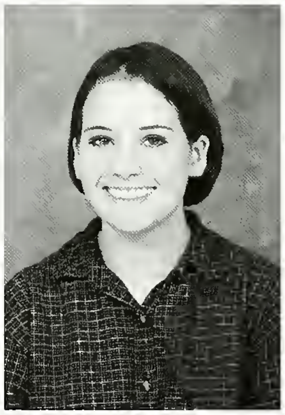

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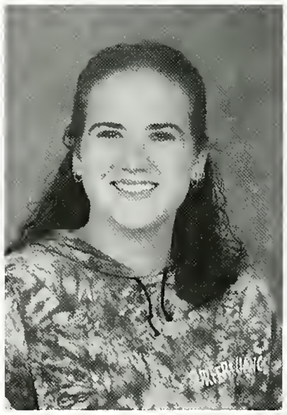

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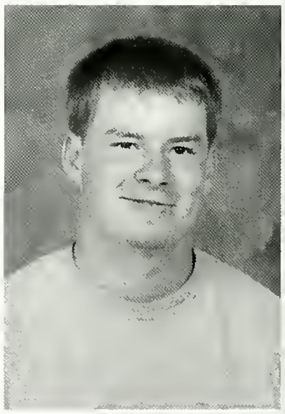

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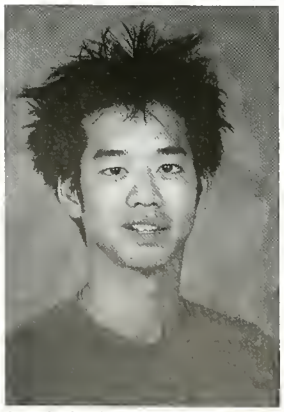

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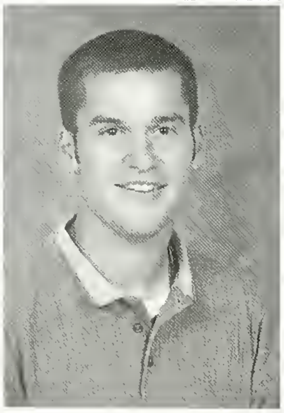

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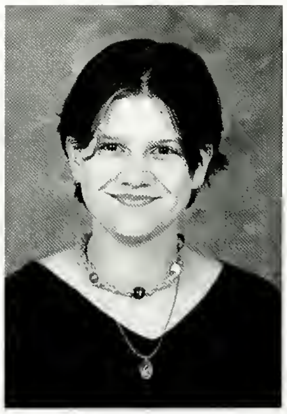
Heather Bussey



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Marla Campbell

Jody Candler

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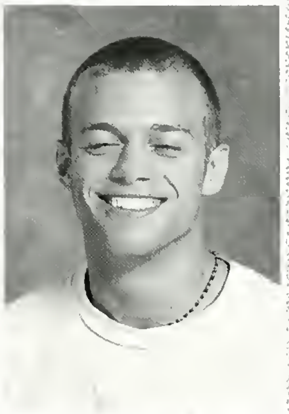
Bethany Carden

Amanda Carlin

Tammy Carr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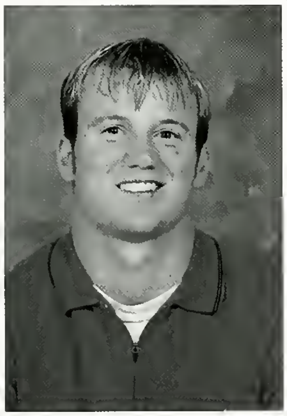
Louise Carson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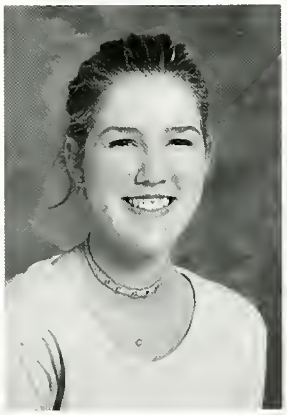
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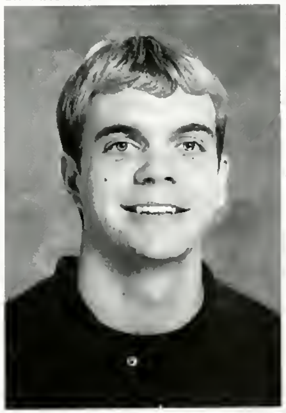
Edith Carter

Brandon Carver

Rhonda G. Caver

Justin Chamoun

Ashley Blair Chitwood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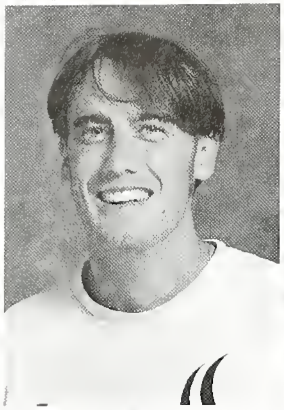
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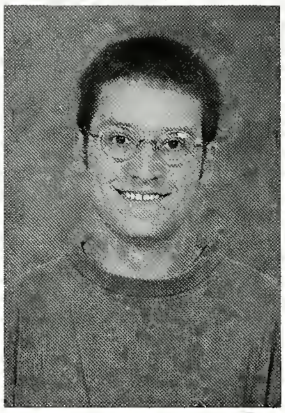
Claudeiette Coleman

Stephanie Comer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Elizabeth Coueter

Kristen M. Covington

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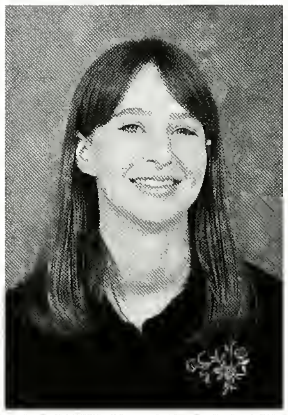
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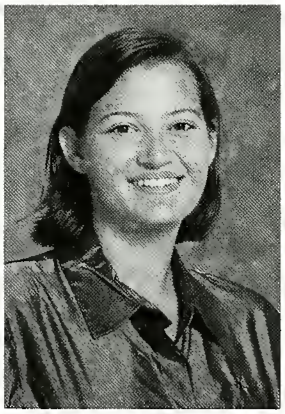
Chasidy Cross

Allison Crouse

Miranda Culver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Jennifer Davis

Tammy Davis

Will Davis

Erin Davison

Melissa Deadman

Mary T. Deering

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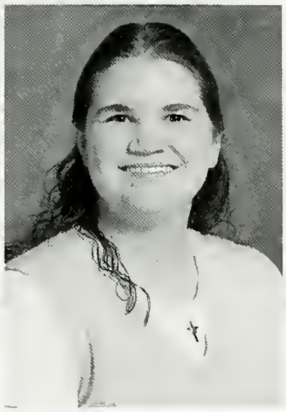

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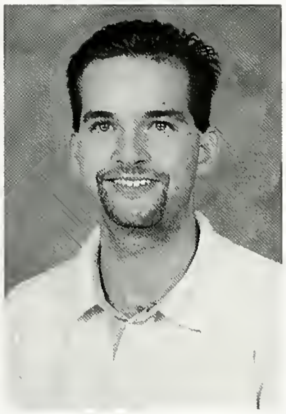
Shirley Hayes Dobbins

Mandy Doherty



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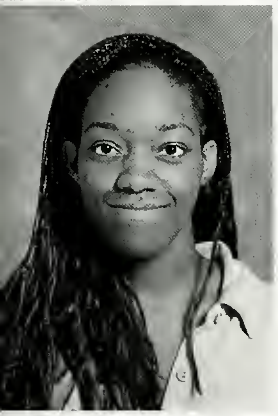
Marion C. Donald



Tara Dorsey

Angela J. Dossey

Stephanie Dowdell

Mary Drain

Forrest Draper

Cylenthia Drinkard

(continued from page 24)

Jennifer Cain • Joanne Cain • Nathan Cain • Margaret Caine • Camille Caldwell • Michael Caldwell • Misty Calfee • Thomas Callahan • Kristia Callaway • A. Calvin • Barbara Cammon • Autumn Campbell • Bonnie Campbell • Elizabeth Campbell • Irish Campbell • Jarrod Campbell • Lesley Campbell • Rebecca Campbell • Susan Campbell • Herbert Canada • Kelly Canfield • Catherine Cannady • Laura Cannon • Aimee Cantrell • Heather Cantwell • Kimberly Canty • Anthony Cappola • Bruce Capps • Lynn Capps • Lori Carden • Lindsey Cardone • Amy Carlisle • Benjamin Carlisle • Kendrick Carlisle • Kristie Carlisle • William Carlisle • Amos Carmack • Jodie Carnes • Kimberly Carpenter • Lynlee Carpenter • Christopher Carr • Grace Carr • Jonathan Carr • Shannon Carr • Tyeise Carr • Aimee Carroll • Catherine Carroll • Emily Carroll • Heather Carroll • James Carroll • Kimberly Carroll • Michelle Carroll • Michelle Carroll • Kerri Carruth • Brooke Carter • Clinton Carter • Emily Carter • Ginger Carter • Heather Carter • Kimberly Carter • Kristin Carter • Lauren Carter • Lesric Carter • Rebekah Carter • Titia Carter • Jessica Casey • Ricky Casey • Audrey Cash • John 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• Daphne Drennen • Cristine Drewry • Briar Driver • Krista Duck • Amanda Dudley • Jeffrey Duggan • Lesley Duke • Randy Duke • David Duncan • Edwin Duncan • Sara Duncan • Melanie Dunham • Casey Dunn • Jennifer Dunn • Jonathan Dunn • Jeffrey Durbin • Daphne Duren • Latoya Durgan • Patricia Dutton • Wendy Early • Marian Earnest • Matthew Earnest • Christopher East • Deena East • John Easterling • Virginia Eastman • Amir Ebrahimi • Kerri Echols • Carrie Edmondson • Angelette Edwards • Audra Edwards • Christopher Edwards • Brittany Elam • Julie Elkins • Jeffery Elliott • Laura Elliott • Samuel Elliott • Brandi Ellison • Jaime Ellison • Leigh Ellison • Mary Ellison • Scott Ellison • William Elmore • Gregory Embry • Matthew Embry • Brianne Emerson • Jeramy Emerson • John Emfinger • Lindy England • Tracy Ennis • Alaina Enslen • Joshua Enslen • John Entrekin • Tonya Entrekin • David Epperson • Diane Epperson • Johanna Epperson • Monica Epperson • Trent Ernest • Cheryl Eshenbaugh • Rhonda Esposite • Carolyn Esser • Mary Estep • Alicia Estes • Amy Estes • Krissie Estes • Sondra Estes • Tracy Estes • Elena Estrada • Chris Ethridge • Jason Ethridge • Cory Etter • Amy Evans • Erin Evans • Leslie Evans • Mary Evans • Tenasha Evans • Curtis Evers • Sandy Evers • Eric Everson • Matthew Ewers • Leonard Ewing • Julie Forrest • David Faggard • Ellen Falkenberry • Bradley Falkner • Pape Fall • Wilson Fallin • Patrick Fancher • Andrew Fannin • James Fannin • Dawn Fant • Patty Fant • Jim Farley • Elizabeth Farmer • Kelly Farmer • Rachel Farr • Barbara Farries • Kelli Farris • Haskey Farrow • Vanessa Felder • Cassandra Fells • Mandy Fencik • Kelly Fennell • Paul Ferguson • Shawn Ferguson • Michael Fieldbinder • Jean Fields • Jewana Fields • Shelli Fields • Shirley Fievet • Jerry Fincher • Karen Fincher • Tammy Finlayson • Torie Finley • Trundreia Fisher • Tommy Fitts • Megan Fives • Sylvia Flack • Tanya Flake • Tina Fleaman • Elizabeth Fledderman • Lysle Fleming III • Jane Flippo • Eric Florence • Christy Florida • Cheri Flow • Frankie Flow • Logan Flowers • Bethany Floyd • Bradford Floyd •Kathleen Floyd • Stephen Floyd • Christopher Flynn • Darren Flynn • Laura Flynn • Ashley Fondren • Joanne Fondren • Kelly Fondren • Jessie Forbes • Angie Ford • Emma Ford • Jennifer Ford • Stephanie Ford • Toni Ford • Katrina Foreman • Kayla Foret • Barbara Forrest • Charles Forrest • M. Cameron Forrester • Adam Foster • Allen Foster • Jonathan Foster • Leta Foster • Steven Foster • Teresa Foster • Karen Fowler • Keith Fowler • Michelle Fowler • Janeal Fowlkes • Brandi Fox • Brandon Fox • Jenny Fox • Vincent Frank • Heather Franklin • Nichole Franks • Erica Frazier • Joshua Frazier • Lynn Frazier • Phaith Frazier • Jeffrey Frearson • LaQuanda Frederick • Corey Freeland • Ashley Freeman • Kori Freeman • Jason French • Lisa Frengel • Susan Frey • Melissa Friday • Janet Frost • Jill Frost • Eric Fry • Jennifer Fry • Mack Frye II • William Frye Jr. • Katharyne Fuglaar • Tabitha Fulks • Alexandra Fuller • Elisabeth Fuller • Jason Fuller • Cheryl Gable • Kandace Gaddis • Rachel Gafnea • Judy Gaither • Steve Gaither • Barbara Gajewski • Roberta Galamore • Brent Gallagher • Judy Gallups • Diane Gamache • Oscar Gamble • Paul Gamble • Brian Gambrell • Karen Gambrell • Aaron Gann • Gena Gann • Kevin Gannaway • Erica Garber • Taryn Garcia • Tela Garcia • Erik Gardner • Joanna Garner • Richelle Garner • Steven Garner • Elizabeth Garrard • Cherith Garrett • Sonja Garris • Joyce Garrison • Miranda Garrison • April Garvin • Gene Garza Jr. • Michael Garza • Sarah Gaskin • Kimberly Gaston • Lee Gathings • Jennifer Gaulden • Ashlee Gaumond • Julie Gay • Dorothy Gearhart • Wendy Geist • Amanda Gentry • Alyson George • Erin George • Laura George • Stephanie George • Amanda Gerchow • Catherine Giardina • William Gibbs • Janie Giffin • Christina Gilbert • Kenneth Gilbert Jr. • Emily Gilbert • Kevin Gilbreath • Marnesha Gilchrist • Jennifer Gill • Michelle Gill • Emily Gilliam • Jeffrey Gilliam • Jamie Gilliland • Sue Gilliland • Sumer Gilmer • Lucy Gilmore • Lorie Ginn • Olivia Ginn • Anthony Giovino • Maria Giron • Brenda Glass • Christy Glass • Kimberly Glass • Martin Glass • Laura Glasscock • Penelope Glasscock • Christe Glassie • Amy Gleaton • Candace Glenn • Donna Glenn • Dawn Glover • Richard Glover • Shelia Glover • Andrea Gober • Teri Godbold • Cheryl Godfrey • Asiah Godwin • Elizabeth Godwin • Joseph Godwin • Lara Goggins • Mary Golden • Rebecca Golden • Canesha Golston • Adrian Gonzalez • Bethany Gonzalez • Albert Goodall • Julie Goodnight • Chanda Goodsell • Erika Goodwin • Lori Goodwin • Julia Gordon • Brandy Gore • Lucinda Gore • Belinda Gossett • Danny Gothard • Rebekah Gothard • Wanda Gothard • Hugh Gourley III • Rhesa Grady • William Grady • Adam Graham • Joel Gravely • Andrea Gray • Bethany Gray • Jeremy Gray • Jonathan Gray • Kamilah Gray • Lashandra Gray • Amanda Green • April Green • Corey Green • Jason Green • Linda Green • Rachel Green • Sarah Green • Sarah Green • Durwood Greene • Emily Greene • Jeffrey Greene • Judy Greene • Kimberly Greene • Andrea Gresham • Elizabeth Grey • Annisa Grice • April Grice • Christopher Griffin • Christopher Griffin • Daisy Griffin • Margaret Griffin • Carolyn Griffith • Catherine Griffith • Todd Griffith • Amanda Griffitt • Stacey Griffitts • Jami Grigg • Michael Griggs • Dorothy Grimes • Julie Grimes • Kathryn Grimes • Stacey Grimes • Leslie Grimmer • Christopher Grindle • Chris Grogan • Kristin Gross • Natalie Guin • Lauren Guinn • Stacie Gulley • Erica Gunter • Mona Guraya • Kortney Gustin • Mary Gwaltney • Stephen Haas • Valeria Hackett • Frances Hackney • Christy Hadidon • Deven Haessly • Charles Haggard • Robyn Hagler • Rachel Hague • Ashley Hale • Beverly Hale • Jamie Hall • John Hall • John Hall • Joy Hall • Latoya Hall • Richard Hall • Roscoe Hall Jr. • Tamara Hallman • Charles Hamilton • Deborah Hamilton • Elizabeth Hamilton • Emily Hamilton • MeLinda Hamilton • Myrtle Hamilton • Matt Hamlin • Brandy Hamm • Sean Hammack • Allison Hancock • James Hancock • Ginger Hand • Paula Hand • Hannah Hanes • Leah Haney • Brian Hankins • Julia Hankins • Elizabeth Hanson • Frank Hanson • Stephen Hanson • Stacey Harbin • Elizabeth Harden • Phillip Hardesty • Jewel Hardy • Kathleen Hare • Shelia Hargrove • Eric Harless • Jason Harley • John Harley • Arlene Harman •

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Amanda Driver

Anthony Dunaway

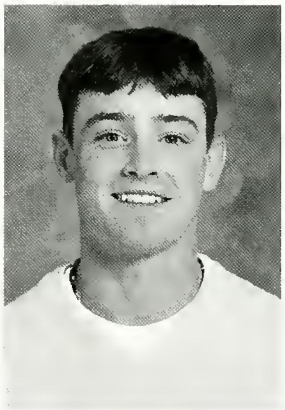
Susan Dunn

Jennifer Eaves

Raquel Echols

Lisa Elliott

Kelly Entrekin


David Epperson

Jennifer Eubanks

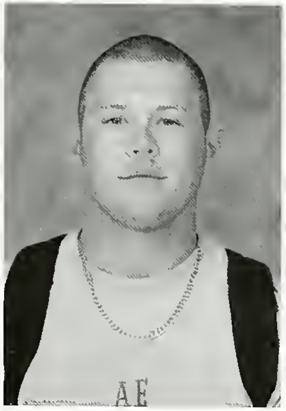
Melody Fain

Lura Feeney

Ernestine Fields

Misty Fitzhugh

LaTasha Folmar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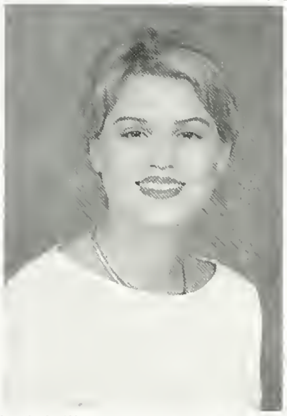
Vicki Ford

Jackie Franklin

Dawn Frizzell


Katharine Fuller

Brad Gannaway

Alicia Gibbs

Deanne Laura Gilbert

Anthony Glenn

Jennifer Glidewell

Meredith Glover

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Samantha Godbey

Cheryl Godfrey

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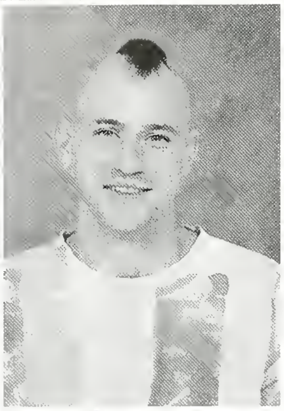
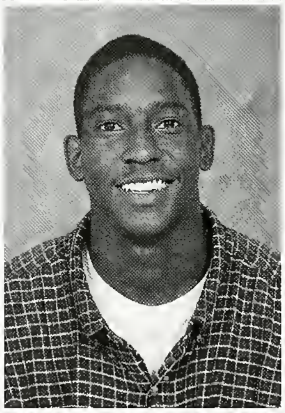
Yolanda Goodson

Jennifer Gossett



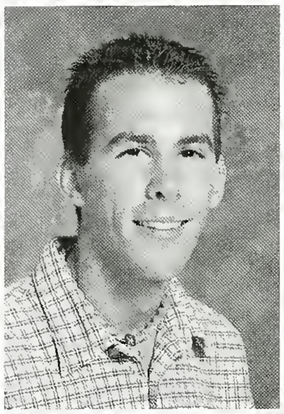
Benjamin Graham



James Graham

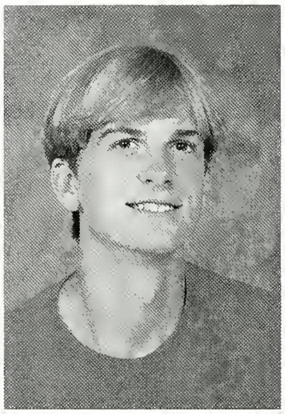
Katherine Grant

Alfye Green



Clint Green

Joann Green



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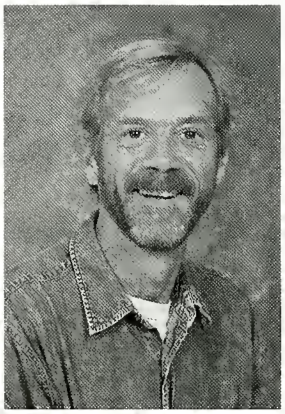

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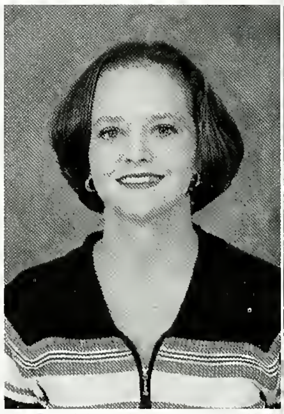

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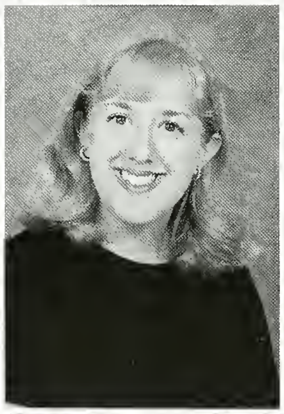
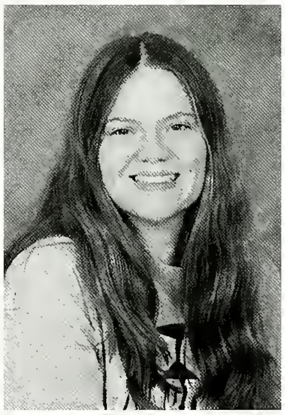


Rebekah Hall

Tamika Hall

Shawn Haller

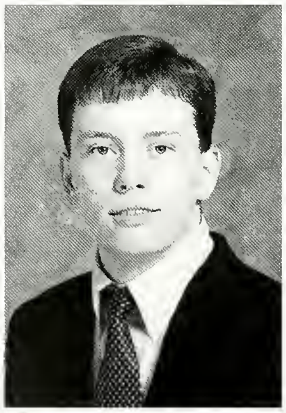


Melanie Hamilton

Cheryl Hammond

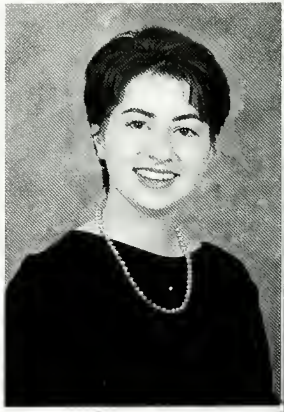
Carla R. Handley

Jon-David Harcey



Christopher D. Harris

Lani Harry



Allison Hart

Amanda Harvie

Cindy Hatcher

Eileen Haugh

Julie Hayes

Phaedra Henderson

Christina Hicks

Jessica Hill

Karina Hogins

Sylvea Hollis

Diana Holslag

Andrea Hopkins

Brian D. Horton

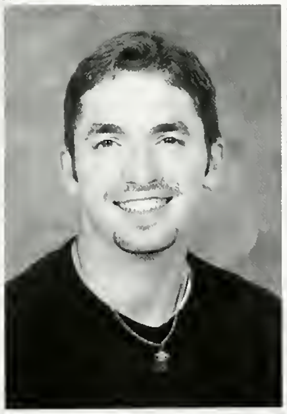
Erin Howell

Kerry S. Hual

Alandra Hudson

Alison Hunt

Michelle Huot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Christine M. Illan

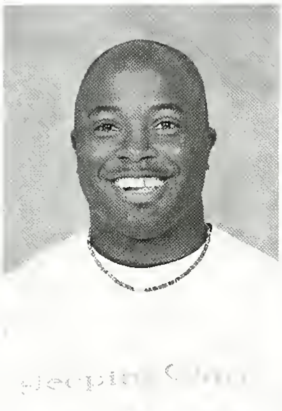
Justin Ingram

Carynn Ireland

Nora Jackson

Renae Jackson

Jessica Jenkins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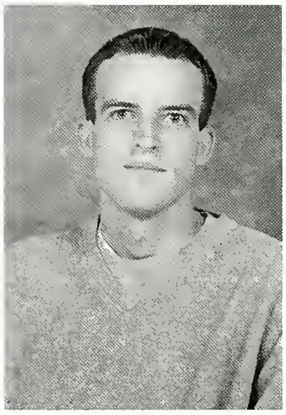
Lindsey M. Jones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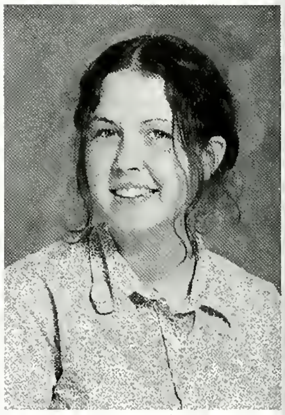
Lisa Jordan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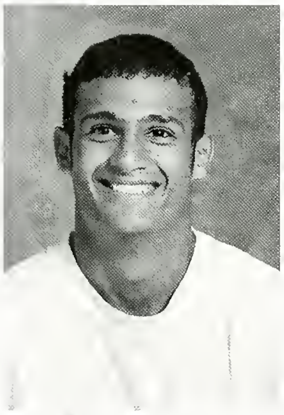
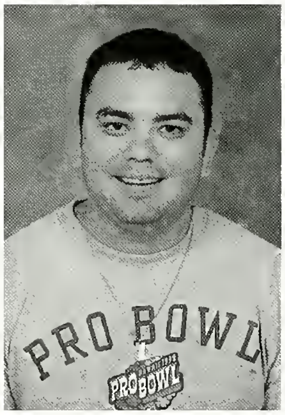
Precious Jordan


Bassam Karim

Julie Keene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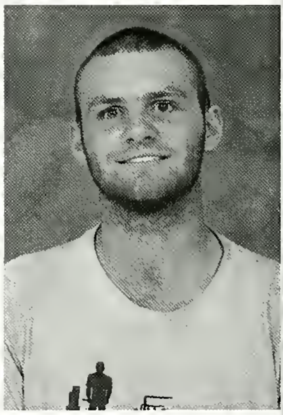
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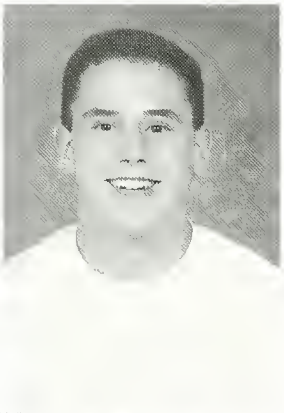
Melissa Knight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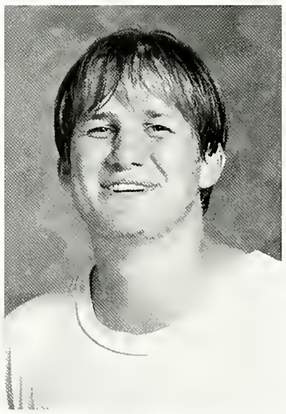
Danielle LaFontaine


Kyle LaPorto

Destiny Lapsley

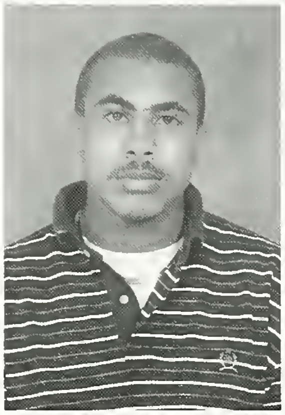
Melita Lavender

Bonnie Lawrence

Jase Lawshe

Jana M. Lawson

Jessica Lawson



Brandon Lee

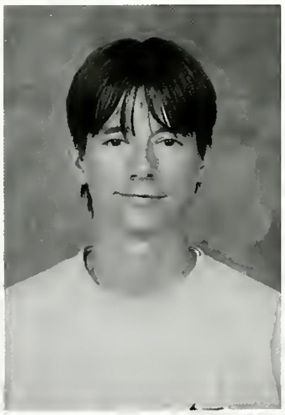
Dana Lessley

Chloe Liggin

Lolo Lime

AUBURN
FOOTBALL

Gare Linley



Jeremy Littlefield

Ben Liverman

(continued from page 30)

James Harmon • Loren Harmon • Stephanie Harmon • Kenneth Harness • Ashley Harper • Michael Harper • Alexis Harrell • Christopher Harrell • Kathryn Harrell • Jessica Harrington • Veronica Harrington • Adriane Harris • April Harris • Brandon Harris • Chad Harris • Erica Harris • Jake Harris • Jerry Harris • Jessica Harris • Joel Harris • Lani Harris • Lantoria Harris • Leah Harris • Rebecca Harris • Stacey Harris • Zambia Harris • Ann Harrison • Dana Harrison • Marlee Harrison • Scarlett Harrison • Mayla Hartzog • Stephanie Hartzog • Delicia Harvey • Laura Harvey • Matthew Harvey • Amanda Harvie • Fanny Harvill • Maxwell Harvison • Brad Harwell • Pamela Haskew • Tammie Hatch • Bernadette Hatcher • Sondra Hatcher • Janice Hatcher-Gill • Jeanne Hathcock • Lorie Havens • Michael Hawkins • Cara Hawlk • Alicia Hayes • Brandi Hayes • Carolyn Hayes • Jeremy Hayes • Rhonda Hayes • William Hayes • Kelly Haynes • Lela Haynes • Laura Hazeldine • Christopher Head • Amanda Headley • Kelli Headley • 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Leah King • Matthew King • Stephen King • Sarah Kinney • David Kinyua • Mary Kirby • Nicole Kirby • Margaret Kiritu • Kristie Kirk • Catherine Kirkland • Dezerick Kirkland • Cameron Kirkpatrick • Shawn Kitchens • Brandy Knain • Glenda Knight • Shannon Knight • Shannon Knight • Lora Knowles • Henry Knox • Karen Knox • Sandra Koning • Alison Kornegay • Natalia

(continued on page 36)

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Koulichova • Susan Kozlowski • Mary Kubas • Matthew Kyle • Whitney Kyle • Jeffery LaCour • Celeste Laborde • Allison Lacey • Deana Laddie • Michael Lance • Jami Landers • Mitchell Landrum • Gregory Langford • Sarah Langford • Debra Langham • Heather Langston • Stacy Langston • Tabitha Langston • Vanessa Langston • Joni Lanier-Nabors • Courtney Lansford • Kirsten Larsen • Susan Lather • Kristie Laughery • Kimberly Lavender • Kristin Law • Jana Lawhorn • Christopher Lawley • Heather Lawley • Hunter Lawley • Raine Lawley • James Lawrence • Jennifer Lawrence • Kristal Lawrence • Marco Lawrence • William Lawson • Christy Lay • Jessica Lay • Debra Layfield • Dustin Lazenby • Monique Lebeau • Cory Lebischak • Walter Lechman • Amanda Ledbetter • Amanda Lee • Bryneth Lee • Gary Lee • Greg Lee • Hayden Lee • Jaime Lee • James Lee • Jennifer Lee • Judith Lee • Mary Lee • Mary Lee • Melinda Lee • Melissa Lee • Sarah Lee • Tracy Lee • Zebariah Lee • Suzanne Leeman • Amanda Leemon • Jason Leggio • 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• Ashley Mask Harris • Cara Mason • Jessica Massey • Karen Massey • Kimberly Massey • Christy Mathews • Amanda Mathis • Amy Mathis • Carrie Mathis • Jennifer Mathis • Danielle Maton • Sonia Matthews • JoEllen Mattingly • Amy Mattison • DelRay Mattson • Taylor Maxwell • Laura May • Rodney Mayfield • Takilia Mayfield • Melissa Maylon • Julie Maynard • Sarah Mays • Shawn Maze • Stephen McArdle • Joseph McCain • Matthew McCain • Timothy McCaleb • Chaundra McCary • Amy McCauley • John McClanahan • Lisa McCloud • David McCollum • Timothy McConnell • Micah McCorkle • Amanda McCormick • Courtney McCoy • Ronald McCoy Jr. • Kimberly McCravy • Kimberly McCrorie • Michelle McCurdy • Richard McCurdy • Amanda McCurley • Stephanie McCurry • William McDaniel • Jamie McDivitt • Amy McDonald • Cheri McDonald • Laurie McDonald • Patrick McDonald • Paul McElroy • Jewell McEntee • Tonya McGairty • Jay McGaughy • Melissa McGee • Pamela McGhee • Pamela McGhee • Regina McGhee • Derrick McGinnis • Terrell McGinnis • Mary McGittigan •Gerrin McGowan • Jennifer McGowan • Carrie McGrann • Mary McGraw • Brian McIntosh • Janet McKay • Kevin McKee • Pamela Mckee • Brandon McKim • Ashley McKinley • Carla McKinney • Margaret McKinney • Penelope McKinney • Robbie McKinney • Ashleigh McKnight • Don McLain • Sister McLean • Mary McLemore • Chaney McLendon • Truman McLeod • Nicole McMickens • Christopher McMillan • Daniel McMillan • Lynn McMillan • Wendy McMillan • Laura McMillian • Frank McNeal • Gwendolyn McNeal • Jennifer McNeal • Dana McNeel • Erin McNew • Meredith McNew • Katherine McPherson • Xaviera McQueen • Laura McRae • Chris McRee • Craig McRee • Lia McWhorter • Jeremiah McWilliams • Meredith Meacham • Bernard Meadows • Jeffrey Meadows • Michele Meeks • Walter Meggs • Amanda Melcher • Donna Melder • Rafael Mello • Ticiane Mello • Cara Melton • Judy Menchillo • David Mercer • Kate Merritt • Tasha Merritt • Veronique Mertens • Anthony Metrock • Tammy Meyers • Linda Mickens • John Middaugh • 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Justin Moon • Melissa Moon • Amanda Moore • Brook Moore • Christy Moore • Christy Moore • Dana Moore • Jennifer Moore • Kenneth Moore • Kimberly Moore • Leita Moore • Lorenzo Moore • Mari Moore • Michael Moore • Misty Moore • Nathan Moore • Shannon Moore • Starcy Moore • Ramona

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Chante Love

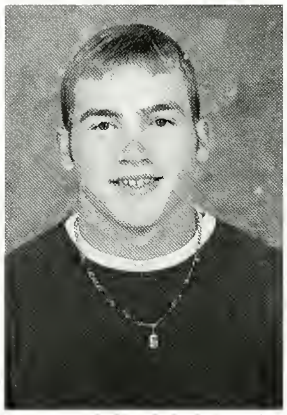
Denise Lovelady

Andrea Lowe

Amy Lucas

Tanisha Lykes

Shanta R. Mack

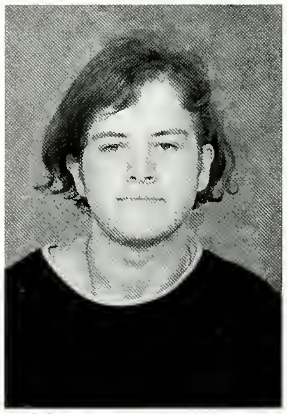


Brett Madison

Crystal Majors

Catherine Marchese

Michele Marshall

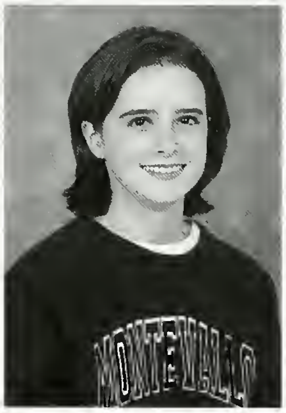


Danny Martin

Elizabeth Martin

Kenya Martin

Michael Martin



Elizabeth Mayfield

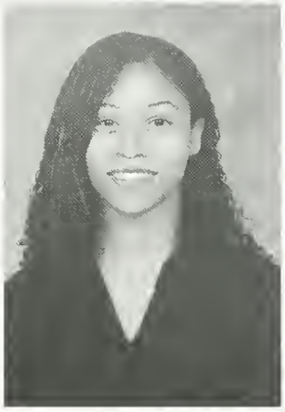
April McClain

Rachel McCuistion

Mandy McCullar

Sonya McCurdy

Nick M. McEuen



Meagan M. McGinnis

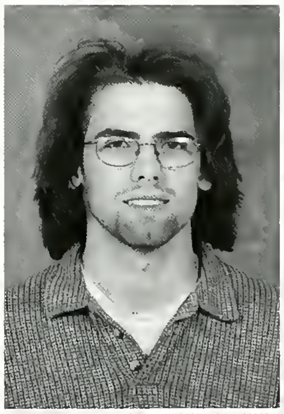
Felice C. McHenry

Lyndsey McIntyre

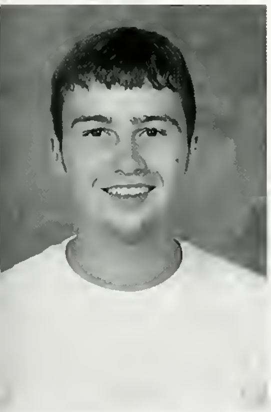
Rebekah McLain

Angela McMillian

Cathy McNeil



Marcus Meacham



Lance Merrell

Beth Middleton

Kristy D. Miller

Marie Miller

Amber Mills

Erica Milton

Liza Mims

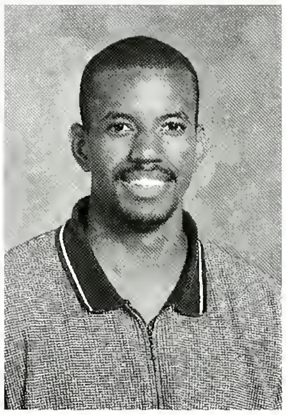
Tracy Minkoff

Elizabeth U. Mitchell

Kim Mitchell

Ann Moeller

Angela Moore



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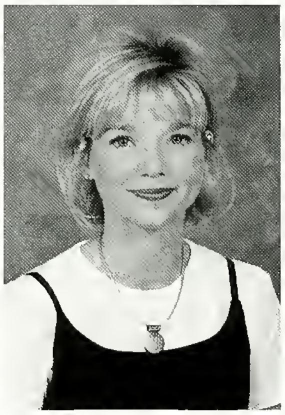
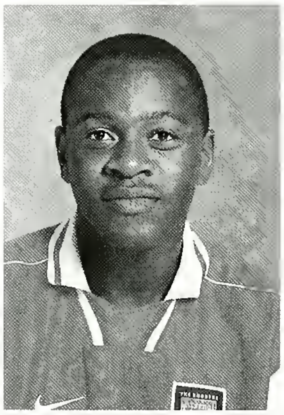


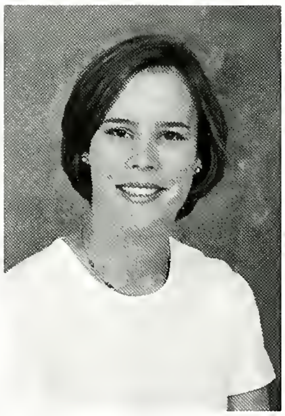
Sally Moore

Thomas Moore

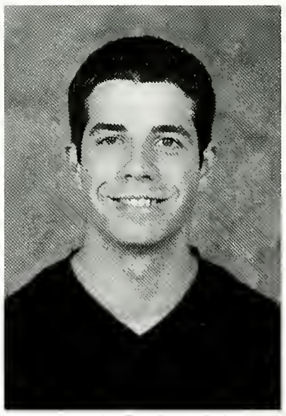
Aubrey Morrow



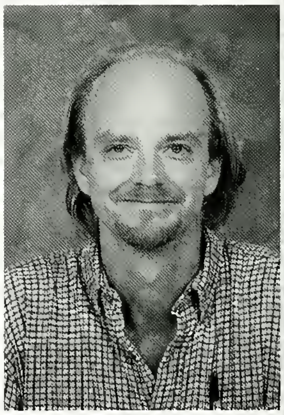
Eddie Mukahanana



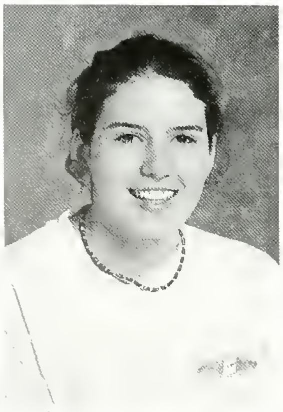
Kathleen Mulroy



Joey Mure



George F. Murphy



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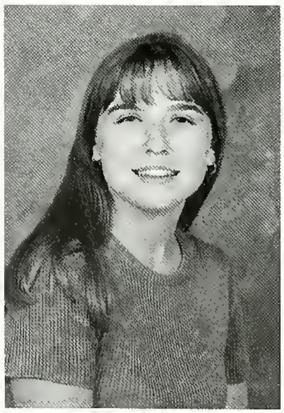
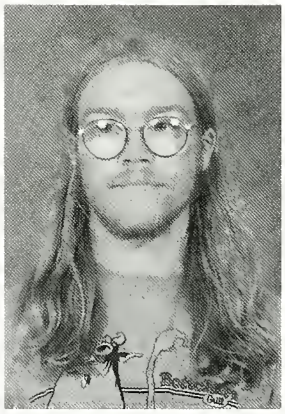
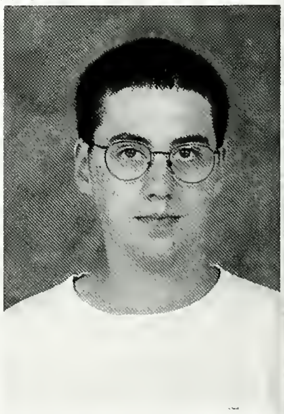


Ginger Neely



Christopher Nelson

Julie Neussl

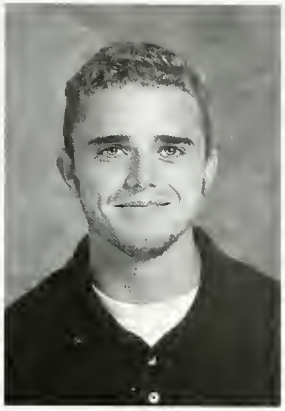


Van Newell

Remi Newhouse

Jessica Newman

Joe Newman


Adam Nice

Melissa Nicolei

Dawn Northcutt

Wayne Odgers

LaTonya D. Oliver

Shawna Overcash

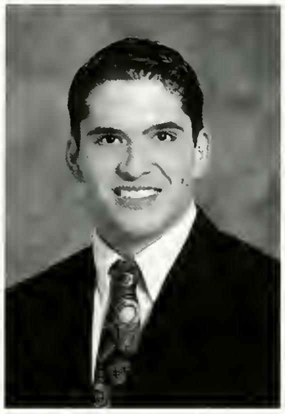
LaTricia Overton

Katie Owian

Leslie Palmer

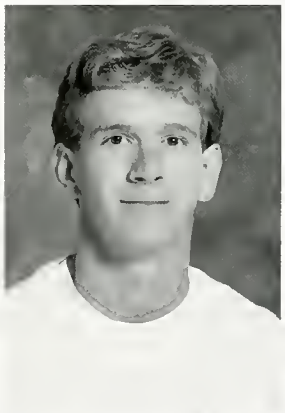
Liza Parker

Jenny Parsons


C.V. Partridge, III

Amy Pate

Ben Payne


Michael Pence

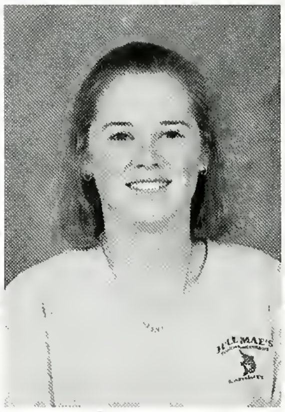
Kristin Pendley

ATTACK POSITION
Alison Perrin

Shaun Perryman

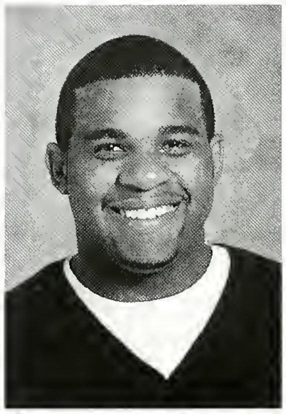
Brandi K. Pettus

Robin Petty

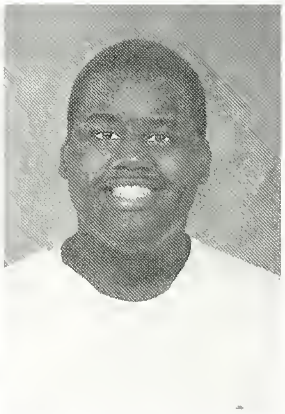

Emily Phillips

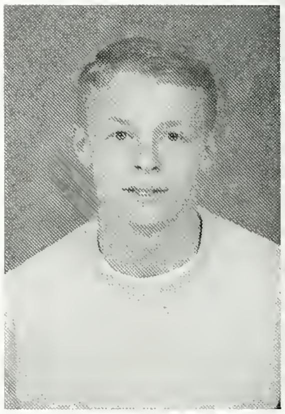
Laura Phillips

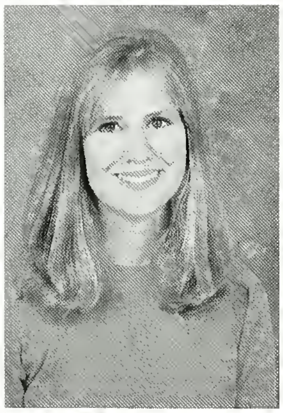
Trista Phillips


Willie Phillips

Katie Popwell

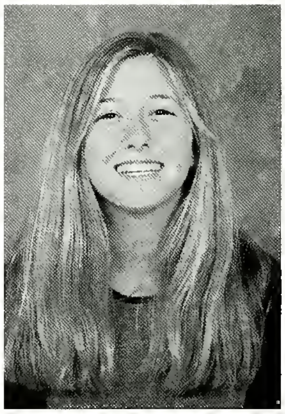

Desmond D. Porbeni


Richie Posey


Renae Prince

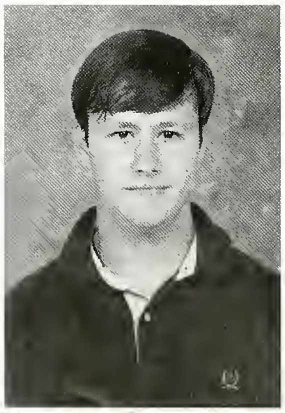
Meredith Malia Prosser

Melanie Pruiksma


Jan Quails

Fannie G. Quesada

Alisha Ranelli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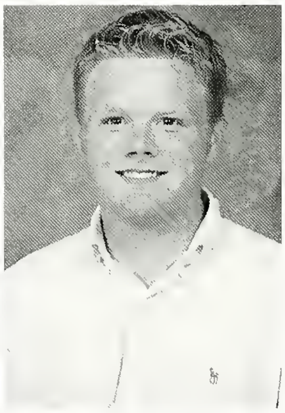

John J. Reimel III

Allison D. Rembert

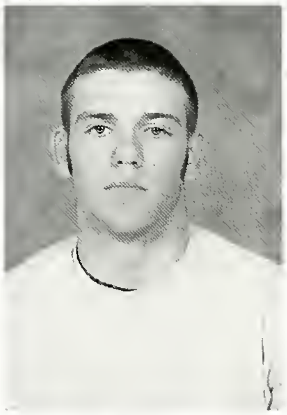
Aaron Rhodes

Rebecca Rhodes

Emily Rose Rice

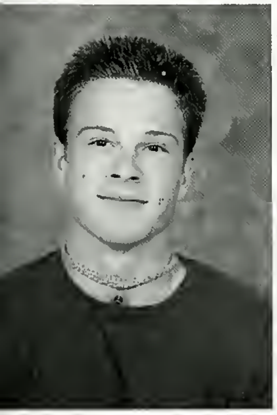
Tomeka Richburg

Ashley Ritchey



Todd Rivers

Amy Roach



Jeremy Robertson

Duana Robinson

Crystal Rogers

Jeremy Romine

Bethany Roose

Laura Rosaly

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Moorer • Amanda Moran • Katie Morgan • Stephen Morgan • Tiffany Morgan • Carl Morris • Carla Morris • Christopher Morris • Judith Morris • Katherine Morris • Kevin Morris • Christine Morrison • Emily Morrison • Katherine Morrison • Kathryn Morse • Amanda Moss • Andrew Moss • Patricia Moss • Raynada Moss • Allison Mott • Rae Mott • Mark Mouron • Curtis Mulkey • Samantha Mullenix • Stephanie Mullins • William Mullins Jr. • Maureen Mulroy • Maria Muniz • Chad Murph • Abby Murphree • Jarrod Murphree • Jennifer Murphree • Kristen Murrah • Melissa Murray • Melissa Murray • Amy Musgrove • Krista Muzer • Monique Myhand • Evan Myrick • Ivory Myrick • Trista Nabors • Julie Nail • Amy Nalley • Temeka Nance • Emily Nathews • Libby Nathews • Dorcas Ndei • Jason Neal • Melinda Neal • Jason Neel • Melissa Neeley • Samuel Nelms • Allison Nelson • Gretchen Nelson • Kenneth Nelson • Kerri Nelson • Kimberly Nelson • Daniel Nesbitt • Penny Nesbitt • Christine Nesmith • Jill Nesmith • Joshua Nesmith • Jennifer Neugent • Jaime Neuschwander • Tara Newby • Teresa Newsome • Robert Newton • Sherry Nicholas • Barry Nichols • Dama Nichols • Jeffrey Nichols • Jeffrey Nichols • Jenni Nichols • Joseph Nichols • LeAnne Nichols • Leah Nichols • Jennifer Nicholson • Eleanora Nicolaou • Catherine Niles • Julie Nix • Kristina Nix • LeRoy Nix • Monica Nix • Richard Nix • Andrew Nixon • LeAnne Noble • David Noe • Adrienne Nolan • Janet Noland • Anne Nonnenmann • Kirk Norris • Melanie Norris • Adriana Northcutt • Jennifer Norton • Thomas Norton • Natalia Nunez • Lora Nunnally • Matthew Nuss • Erin O'Donovan • Jennifer O'Neal • Emily O'Neil • Teri O'Toole • Amanda Oaks • Jamie Odom • Marie Odom • William Oglesby • Phillip Ohnemus • Beatrice Okirie • Sarah Olds • Kelli Oliphant • Areatha Oliver • Charles Oliver • Elin Olson • Christy Omiecinski • Susan Osborne • Tracey Outland • Dana Owen • Michael Owen • Amy Owens • Caroline Owens • Jay Owens • Ryder Owens • Shante Pace • Weder Packer • Sally Padgett • Joseph Paganelli • Bryan Page • Soheila Page • Sarah Palmer • Juston Palmertree • Michael Panizzi • Elizabeth Pardue • Maria Pardue • Michelle Pare • Ashley Park • Gary Park • Caryn Parker • Elana Parker • Elizabeth Parker • Jason Parker • Jessica Parker • Kelly Parker • Laura Parker • Laura Parker • Shannon Parker • Brian Parks • Milton Parks • Anna Parmer • Martha Parmer • Amy Parrish • Kase Parrish • Matthew Parrish • Roxanna Parrish • Richard Parton • Carol Paschel • Judy Paschel • Sheila Paschel • Selena Pasquale • Lauren Passwater • Amy Pate • Brenda Pate • Ena Pate • Meredith Pate • Robin Pate • Celine Paton • Donny Patrick • Karen Patrick • Ashley Patterson • Jeffery Patterson • Leah Patterson • Casey Patton • Charles Patton • Angela Payne • Beth Payne • Dona Payne • Elizabeth Payne • Kimberley Payne • Robin Payne • Wendy Payne • Jennifer Payton • Kelly Payton • Eunice Peagler • Chaddrick Pearson • Sabrina Pearson • Brandon Peek • Janice Peel • Julia Peerson • Timothy Pemberton • Esther Pencola • Sharon Penick • Loyce Penn • Elizabeth Penrod • Matthew Penton • Rachel Peoples • Veronica Peoples • Matthew Perdue • Kimberly Perkins • Latycia Perkins • Michael Perkins • Morcus Perkins • Sally Perkins • Pamela Pero • Tashundia Perry • Ashleigh Perryman • Katie Persson • Adrianne Peters • Anna Peters • Christopher Peters • Rebecca Peters • Stacie Peters • Misti Peterson • Regina Peterson • David Petitt • Renee Pettijohn • Bradley Pettis • Kristen Peveler • Anthony Phelps • Alison Phillips • Bradley Phillips • Candice Phillips • Emily Phillips • Jared Phillips • Jeremy Phillips • John Phillips • Rebecca Phillips • Shannon Phillips • Matonya Philon • Lea Pickering • Eric Pickett • Kristie Pickett • Stacy Pickett • Niekkia Pierce • David Pike • Davie Pike • Marisa Pinchin • John Pinion • Benjamin Pinkleton • Brian Piscitello • Stephanie Pittard • Amanda Pitts • Amy Pitts • Robert Pitts • Patricia Pizzitola • Wendy Plash • Margaret Plott • Kenneth Poe • Shannon Poe • Susan Poe • Rachel Pohill • Kenneth Polk • Lana Polk • Travis Polke • Michael Pollard • John Pomeroy • Harlan Ponder • Merrell Ponder • Andrew Pontius • Sonya Poorian • William Poovey • Emily Pope • Holland Pope • Tiffany Pope • Joshua Popham • Micah Popwell • Kathryn Porter • Maria Porter • Ricky Porter • Stephanie Porter • Candis Posey • Traci Postell • Angela Potts • Thomas Pound • Angela Powe • Kimberly Powell • Laura Powell • Malissia Powell • Dale Powers • Lindsey Powers • Amy Prendergast • Dusty Presley • Gayla Presley • Jodi Presley • Karen Presley • James Prestage • Ashley Prewitt • Jessica Prewitt • Shonda Prewitt • Amanda Price • Dasi Price • Victoria Price • Thomas Prickett • Keith Pridgen • Celia Pritchard • Margret Proffitt • Angela Pruett • Vanessa Pruitt • Kimberly Puckett • Timothy Puckett • Gwendolyn Pugh • Joan Purcell • Karen Purcell • Andrew Putman • Ava Putman • Dorion Pyfrom • Amy Quarles • Sheria Queen • Brian Quillin • Robert Quimby • Aimee Quinn • Lisa Quinn • Kimberly Quinnie • Sean Radke • Jonathan Radwan • Charles Rafford • Elizabeth Ragland • Gavin Ragland • Tracy Ragsdale • Amy Raines • Miranda Rainey • Sarah Rainey • Bryan Rainsong-Gandy • Mandy Raley • Gerry Rambo • Joel Ramsey • Richard Ramsey • Sam Ranelli • Corey Ransome • Elizabeth Rapier • Michael Rasco • Dondi Ratliff • Heather Ratliff • Kristina Raughton • Lisa Rawlston • Ashley Ray • Brandon Ray • Jason Ray • Kevin Ray • Mark Ray • Sarah Ray • John Raybon • Kathryn Rayfield • Jackie Reaves • Kevin Reaves • Matthew Reece • Angela Reed • Heidi Reed • Melanie Reed • Shannon Reed • Brandy Reeder • Alicia Reedy • Barry Reese • Jean Reese • Matthew Reese • Patiences Reese • Robert Reese • Jessica Reeves • Lisa Register • Marykae Reichelderfer • Jessica Reid • Alissa Reinsch • Robert Reynolds • Wendy Reynolds • Stacey Rhoades • Jaime Rhodes • John Rhodes • Nancy Rhodes • Robert Rhodes • Paula Ricaurte • Angela Richard • James Richards • Jefferson Richards • Mark 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Ritchie • Matthew Rittenberry • Maureen Ritter • Kiranda Robbins • Michelle Robbins • Jason Roberson • Jill Roberson • Kelly Roberson • Thomas Roberson

(continued on page 42)

(continued from page 41)

• Brooke Roberts • Chastity Roberts • Cynthia Roberts • Horace Roberts • Laura Roberts • Trevor Roberts • Jean Robertson • Joy Robertson • Katie Robertson • Petra Robertson • Elizabeth Robinson • Erica Robinson • Jennifer Robinson • Jimmie Robinson • Julian Robinson • Julianna Robinson • Kimberly Robinson • Kristyn Robinson • Omari Robinson • Otis Robinson • Stacey Robinson • Stewart Robinson Jr. • Terra Robinson • Traci Robinson • Daniel Robitaille • Alicia Roden • Amanda Rodgers • Kimberly Rodgers • Mary Rodgers • Broy Rodriguez • Carleen Rodriguez • Corey Rogers • Kimberly Rogers • Robin Rogers • Aubrey Roller • Jennifer Rookis • Leslie Roper • Timothy Roper • Ted Rorrer • Shannon Rose • Kristen Ross • Lesley Ross • Rachel Ross • Mary Rosser • Stuart Rother • Cynthia Rountree • Richard Rovelstad • Sandra Rowland • Cynthia Roy • Nikki Roy • Gerald Roye • Tammy Ruble • James Rucker • Toni Rucker • April Rudd • Joy Rudder • Gretchen Rudeseal • Kristina Ruff • Shannon Rumley • David Rumph • Kerry Rush • Michelle Rush • Mary Rushing • David Russell • Eulonda Russell • Jonathan Russell • Kristina Russell • Ricky Ruston • Jonathan Rutan • Ashley Ruth • Elizabeth Ryan • Rachel Ryan • Nancy Ryce • Brandan Ryel • Shaan Ryel • Lauren Ryerson • Alyson Ryser • Andreas Saccomani • Stephanie Sachs • Jason Sadler • Amy Salter • Deanna Salter • Shannon Salter • Erica Sammons • Shannon Samples • Albert Sanders • Juanakee Sanders • Peter Sanders • Rebekah Sanders • Sarah Sanders • Wallace Sanders • Adrienne Sandley • Amanda Sandlin • Molly Sandwell • Donna Sanford • Cheryl Sankey • Candace Sanshu • Danny Santiago • Aaron Sartore • Kerry Satterwhite • Crystal Saunders • Susan Savitz • Sean Sawyer • Crystal Sawyers • Valeri Saxon • Amy Scarborough • Kristen Scarborough • Dustyn Schachter • Todd Schaefer • Amy Schlag • Kristin Schlotterbeck • Jennifer Schmidtke • Jason Schniper • Jon Schoening • Roy Scholl • Michael Schopf • John Schorfhaar • Linda Schotz • Cindy Schroeder • Karl 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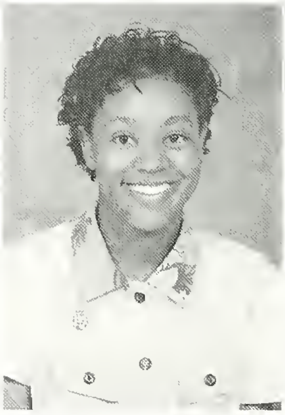
Erin Ryerson

Lauren Ryerson



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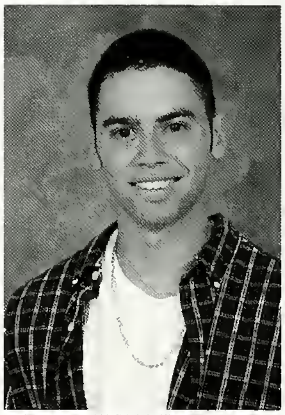

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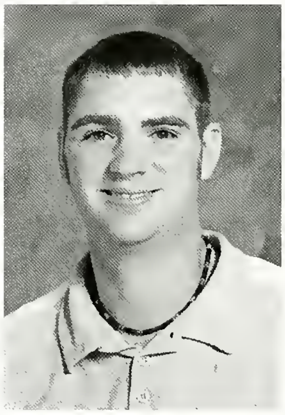

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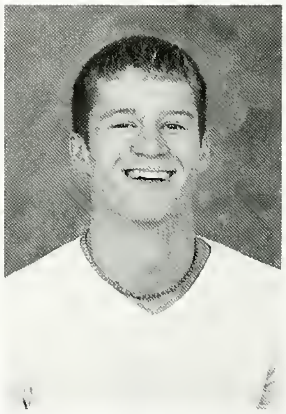

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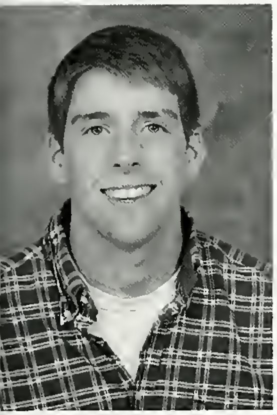
Patrick Sessions

Laura Sewell

Shelley Sexton

Suzy Sexton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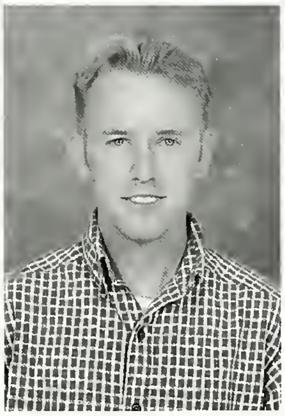
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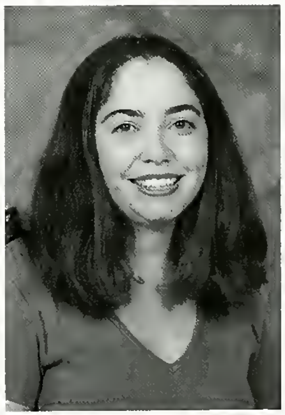
Stephen Shivers

Tara Shivers

Jeffery S. Shown

Abbie Sightler

Bree Simpson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Angela Smith

Ashley Elizabeth Smith

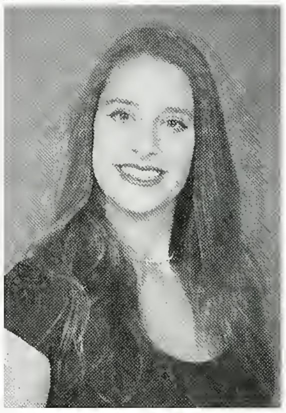
Donna V. Smith

Emily Smith

Janey Smith

Kelley Smith

Latonya Smith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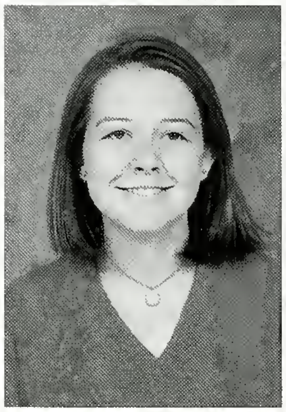
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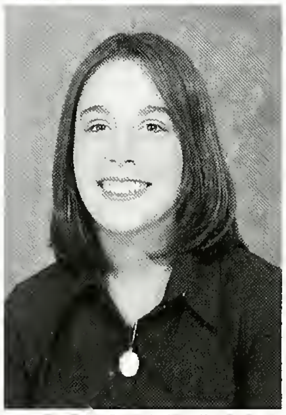
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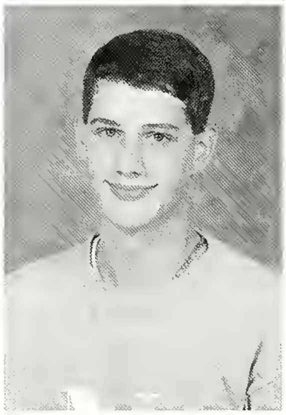
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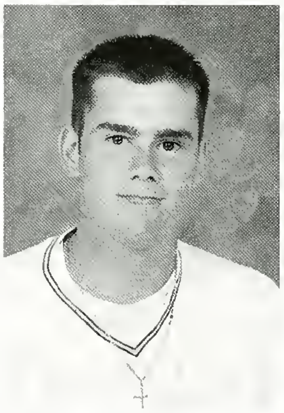
Kristie Starling

Melanie Stewart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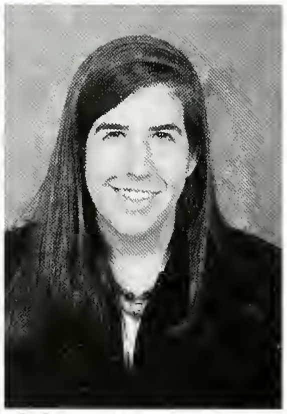
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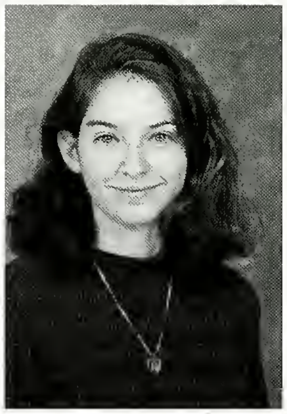
Marina Stonewall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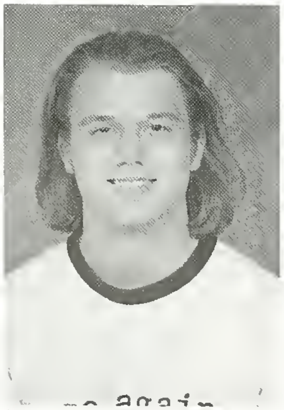
Kerri Stricklin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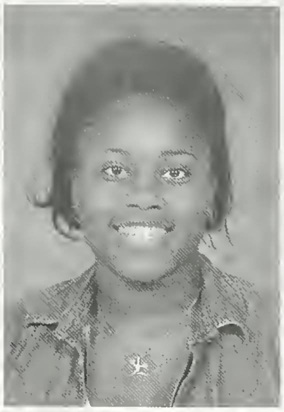
Monica Tabb

Erika Talbert

Christina Tamburello

Rhetanna D. Taunton

Dawn K. Taylor



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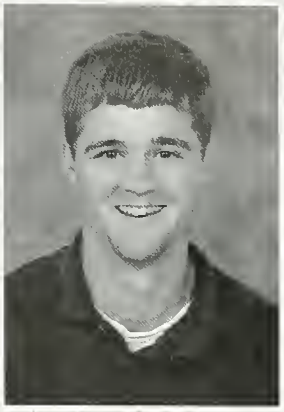
Kaleitha Thomas



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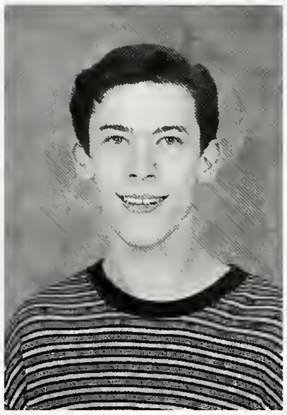
Jessica Thompson



David Thornton

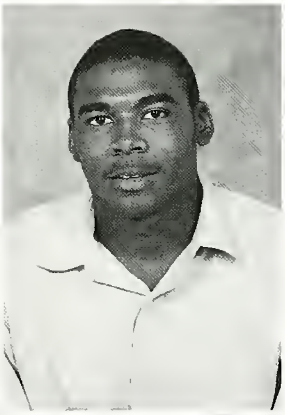
EuGenie Thornton

Joseph Thorton

Yteria Tolbert

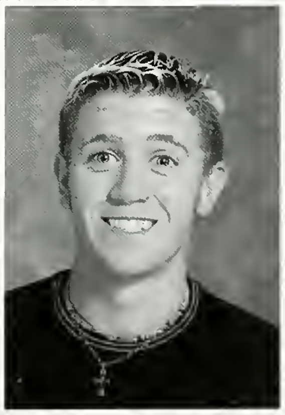
Brandy Toole

Thomas Tucker



Eric Tyus

Jay Valk



Mason Vann

Cristi Vaughn

Malissia Veazey

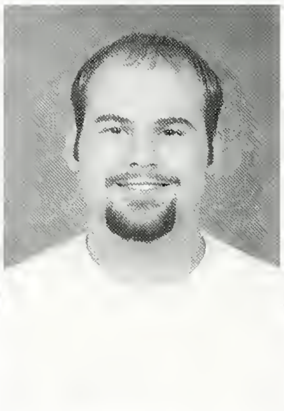
Kristina Vicario

Iris Vickers

Heather Vinson

Allison Wadsworth

Abigail Waldrop



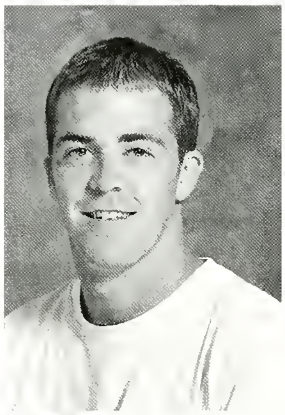
Doug Walker

Matt Walker

Martene Walton

Jennifer Warren

Megan Waskow



Digby Watt

AMERICAN EAGLE FIELD HOCKEY

Dana Webb

Julie Wehby

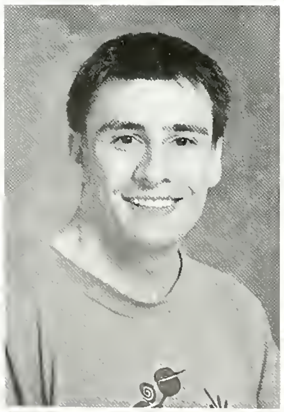
Ashley Welborn

Tiffany R. Wells

Holley Wesley

LaToyia White

Candice Whiting



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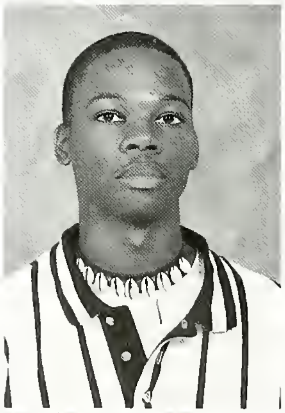

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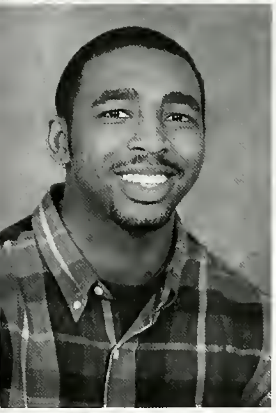
Heather Williams

Jennifer Williams

Jessica S. Williams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Kevin Williamson

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Tracey Wilson

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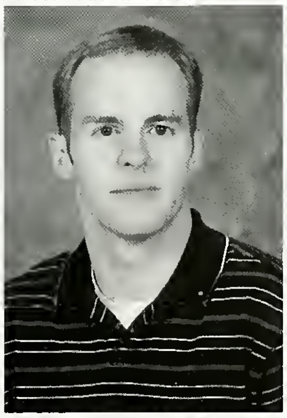
John Woodruff

Kawanna Wren

Andrea Wyatt

Karine Yakap

Tak Yoshiura

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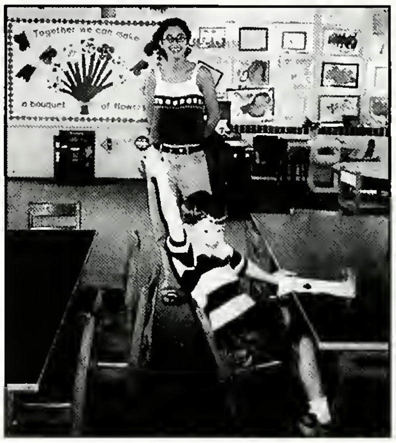
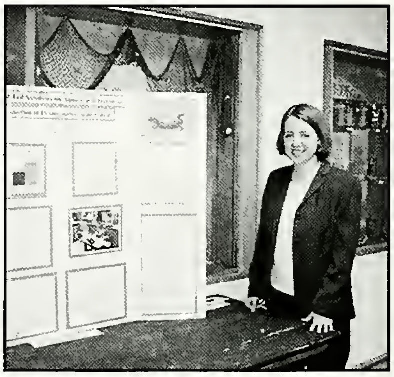




Photos this page: top left, Tiffany Roskamp; top right, Melissa Knight; bottom left, Carla R. Handley; bottom right, Tonisha DeLee; opposite page, Danielle LaFontaine

Needle Points

Seniors put on their robes during the annual investiture of the seniors. The tradition was one of the memorable parts of the Founders Day ceremonies, and all graduating seniors were encouraged to take part.

There are some students who strive to be the best they can be, always endeavoring to go a step above and beyond what is expected. They set goals for themselves and work hard to achieve those goals. Students such as these are the "needle points" who help stitch together the tapestry of academics at the University of Montevallo. Students at the University of Montevallo are not the only "needle points" on campus who help create the tapestry of academics. Faculty and staff also help stitch together the UM tapestry. These "needle points" not only help create the academic tapestry by helping students, but they also make a stitch or two by setting examples for their students and by striving above and beyond what is required of them and constantly achieving more.

With such an outstanding variety of "needle points" stitching their own unique marks, the finished tapestry is rich in an individuality and a uniqueness which make it one of a kind.

HONORS DAY

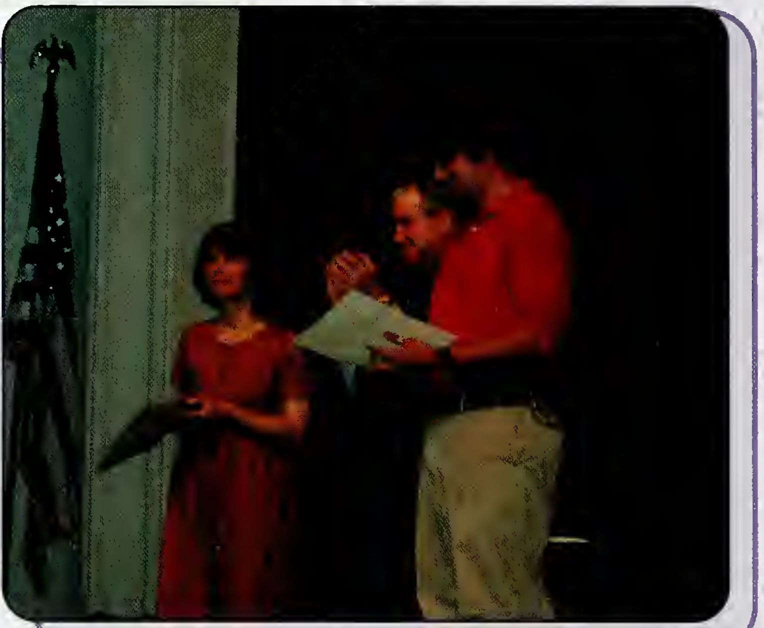
Honors Day is an event in which the University recognizes outstanding students based on their academic achievements. Students who have earned a 3.8 cumulative GPA are awarded "highest honors," and students who have earned a 3.5 cumulative GPA are awarded "honors." Some of the other awards for which students are recognized during Honors Day are individual college awards and various University and alumni scholarships.

This year's Honors Day Convocation was held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, in Palmer Auditorium. Presiding was Dr. Robert M. McChesney and Academic Grand Marshal, Dr. Wendell Smith.

Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, Professor of Music and the University organist, began the convocation by playing *"Allegro marziale e ben Marcato"* as the honored students made their way into the auditorium. Dr. McChesney gave the opening remarks and thanked family and friends for attending such a special occasion. Student Trustee Tammi Waldrop gave the invocation and was followed by Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, Professor of Music, who sang the National Anthem. The University of Montevallo Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Robert E. Wright, Professor of Music, then sang *"Justorum animae"* and "You Must Have That True Religion."

University-wide awards were presented by Dr. Wayne C. Seelbach, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, along with Dr. Glenda Isenhour, Vice President for Student Affairs. College awards were presented by Dr. Michael L. Rowland (College of Arts and Sciences), Dr. R. Gary Rovelstad (Michael E. Stephens College of Business), Dr. Terry G. Roberson (College of Education), and Professor Kenneth J. Procter (College of Fine Arts). President of the National Alumni Association, Cathy Jo Wheeler, presented the University Advancement recognitions.

To close the ceremony, Dr. Middaugh led the audience in singing the University's Alma Mater, Waldrop gave the benediction, and Dr. Lumby played "Dialogue from Magnificat in D Flat" as the honorees marched out of the auditorium.



Above: Karen Albright and Jack Blankenship stand with Dr. McChesney to be recognized as the 2000 recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, a national award based upon character, achievement, and virtue as a human being.

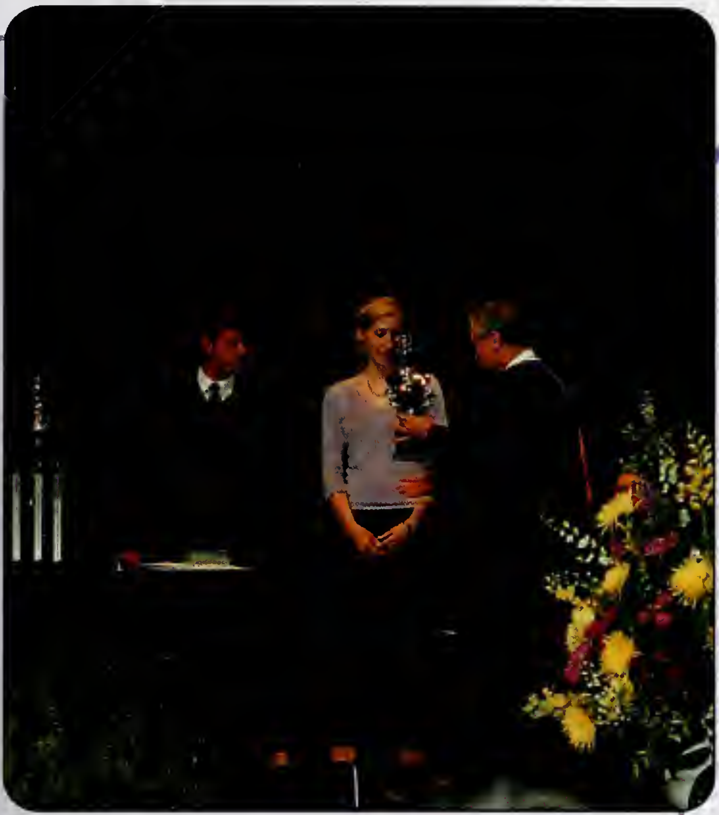
MONTEVALLO

Above: Dr. Wendell Smith, Academic Grand Marshall, stands with other UM faculty at the opening of Honors Day ceremonies.

Photos: Courtesy of Elinor Handley

Above: Students stand to be recognized for individual college awards.

Right: *Dr. Sarah Smith signs the Honors Day proceedings for the hearing impaired.*



Right: *Dr. McChesney presents Carla Handley with a certificate recognizing highest honors.*

Right: *The 2000–2001 Montevallo Masters receive their pins. The Masters are University hosts and hostesses and are chosen from a rigorous selection process.*

Left: *Dr. McChesney presents the Ruth Ellis Coffman Panhellenic Scholarship Award to Chi Omega and the A. Neal Shirley Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award to Alpha Kappa Lambda.*

Left: *Dr. McChesney presents Karen Albright with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The recipients of this particular award are never announced until Honors Day.*

Undergraduate Research Day

Undergraduate Research Day was begun three years ago through Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Research in order to encourage students to take an active part in their own learning process. Although it is a one-day event, Undergraduate Research Day is the culmination of months of hard work on the part of participating students and faculty.

The task of preparing and presenting an undergraduate research project is a multi-step process that begins when a student proposes an idea to the College of Arts and Sciences Council on Undergraduate Research.

Proposals are accepted based on the feasibility of successful completion of the research, the opportunity for the student researcher to learn appropriate research techniques and methodology from the project, the degree to which the project complements the faculty mentor's existing research program, the contribution the research makes to the field, the probability of the research resulting in publication or presentation, the completeness of the proposal, and the oral presentation of the student at the CASCUR meeting.

In a student's proposal, he or she must include a detailed description of the project, the means by which he or she intends to complete the project, a bibliography of pertinent research literature, anticipated publication and presentation outlets, a statement from the faculty mentor, and a statement from the department chair. After interested students have submitted these items to CASCUR, they are required to attend a CASCUR review meeting where they are responsible for describing and answering questions about their proposals.

All UM students are eligible to submit proposals, but preference is given to full-time students.

After proposals have been accepted, students may begin preparing their projects for presentation at Undergraduate Research Day.

This year's Undergraduate Research Day was held on March 22 in Harmon Hall and was the third one for UM. During the event, students presented projects in areas including biology, business, chemistry, communication studies, English, foreign languages, mathematics, political science, psychology, social work, and speech pathology.

Poster presentations were shown from noon-2 p.m., and oral presentations were given in twenty-minute intervals beginning at 12:10 p.m. Following the student presentations was a panel discussion on research and presentations by President Robert McChesney and Provost Wayne Seelbach to participating students.

The students who submitted projects and their faculty mentors are as follows:

Biology

- **Jack Blankenship** (Mentor: Malcolm Braid) "Effects of Water Exchange Rate on Survival and Growth of Dusky Gopher Frog Larvae in a Recirculating Culture System"

- **William Carlisle** (Mentor: Davinderjit Bagga) "Effect of Synthetic Chelate CDTA (Trans-1,2-Cyclohexylenedinitrilotetraacatic Acid) on Arsenic Accumulation by Asparagus Fern: A Greenhouse Study"

- **Matt Head, Maria Muñiz, Brandon McKim and Lewis Cassidey** (Mentors: Mike Hardig and Davinderjit Bagga) "Ebenezer Swamp Water Quality Assessment"

- **Blake Hudson** (Mentor: Mike Hardig) "Morphometric analysis of putative hybrid species in Ceanothus (Rhamnaceae)"

- Ticiane Mello & Rafael Mello (Malcolm Braid) "A Qualitative Study of Tardigrade Diversity in Selected Areas of Brazil"

- **Rachel Ross** (Mentor: Glenn Marvin) "Effect of Tail Autotomy on Aquatic and Terrestrial Locomotion in the Mountain Dusky Salamander (Desmognathus ochrophaeus)"

Business

- **Candice Whiting** (Mentor: Maurice G. Clabaugh, Jr.) "Internet Marketing and the Automobile Industry"

Chemistry

- **Will Davis** (Mentor: University of Oregon) "Self-Assembly of Thin Film Multilayers"

- **Jennifer Dees** (Mentors: Houston Byrd & Prakash Bharara) "Catalyzed Synthesis of Poly (alkylene phosphonates) Polymers"

- **Dorothy Gearhart** (Mentor: Houston Byrd) "Infrared Analysis of Surface Reactions"

- **Adam Graham** (Mentor: Houston Byrd) "Spectroscopic Analysis of Self-Assembled Metal Coordination Polymers"

- **Young-Jin Wright** (Mentor: Houston Byrd & Prakash Bharara) "Synthesis of Poly (benzene phosphonates) Polymers"

Communication Studies

- **Charlotte E. Williams** (Mentor: Jon Radwan) "The Road to Oz: Ideology in The Andy Griffith Show"

English

- **Karen Ashburner** (Mentor: Glenda Weathers) "A Poetry Reading"

- **Leah Haney** (Mentor: Samantha Webb) "The Popular Culture of Jane Austen: Misreading or Appreciation?"

Foreign Languages

- **Mandi Barnett** (Mentor: John McCaw) "Gentlemen versus Scoundrels: Heroic and Antiheroic Archetypes in Spanish Literature"

- **John M. Woodruff** (Mentor: John McCaw) "Federico García Lorca's Blood Wedding: Symbolic Drama on Two Levels"

Mathematics

- **Jeff Young** (Mentor: Gene Garza) "A Note on the Periods of Numbers"

Political Science

- **Elizabeth Hanson** (Mentor: Scott Turner) "The Effects of Welfare Reform in Birmingham, Alabama"

Psychology

- **J. Michael Copeland, T. David Cook, Mandi A. Barnett** (Mentors: Irene Staik, John Burling, Kristen Gilbert) "Factors Mediating Sexual Education Information Seeking: Religiosity, Locus of Control, and Sensation Seeking"

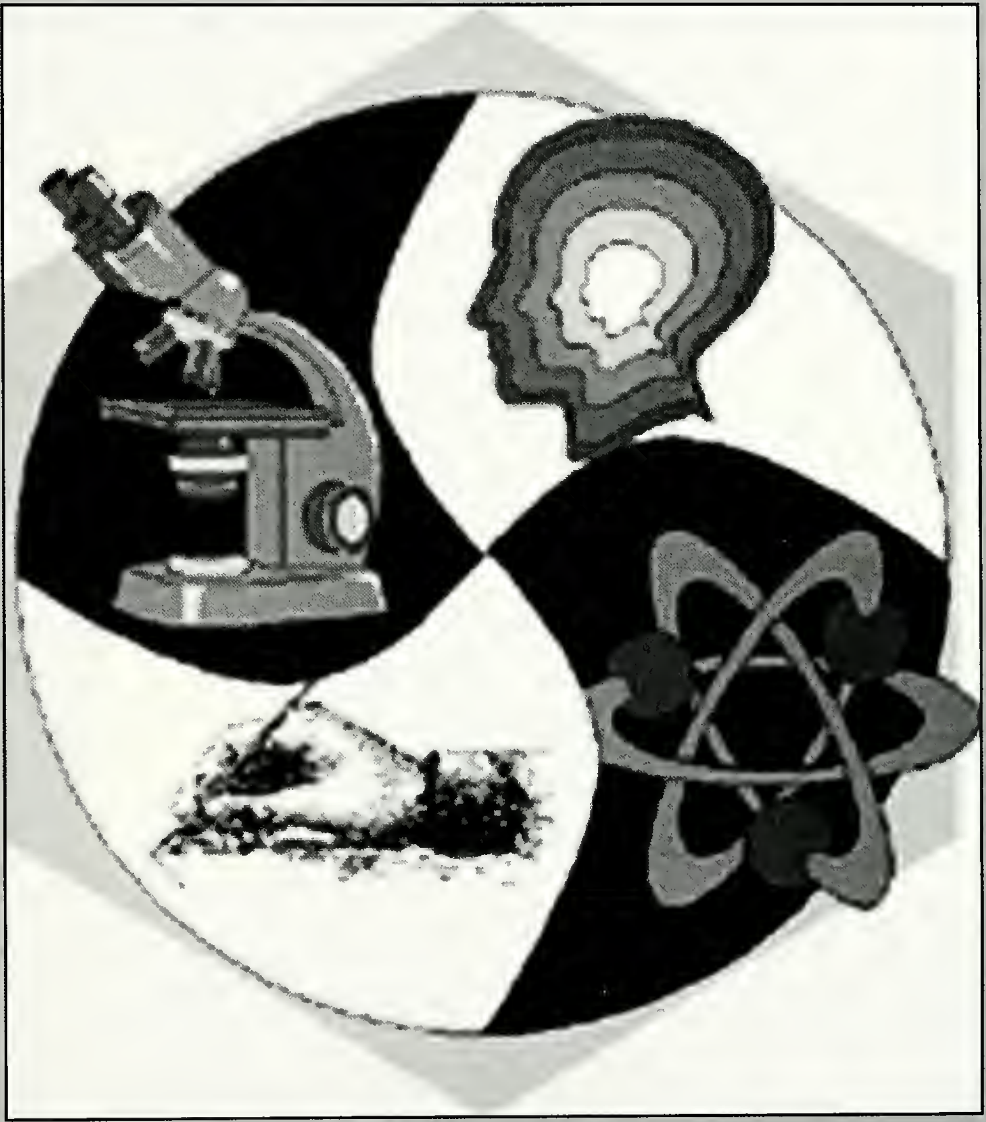
- **Shannon K. Salter, M. Gabriella Giron, E. Danielle Watson** (Mentors: Irene Staik, John Burling, Kristen Gilbert) "A Correlational Analysis of College Students' Personality Variables Related to Non-Physical Abuse in Dating Relationships"

Social Work

- **Ashley Fondren** (Mentor: Jeannie Duke) "The Young Homeless: A Descriptive Study of Homeless Children in Family Shelters"

- **Margie Littleton** (Mentor: Jeannie Duke) "Healthcare in Crisis: A Descriptive Study of Discharge Planning"

- **Amy Mims** (Mentor: Jeannie Duke) "Aging and Frailty; A Descriptive Study of Activities of Daily Living and Need for Assistance"



- **Lawanda Vanhorn** (Mentor: Jeannie Duke) "Post-Traumatic Stress: A Descriptive Study of Veterans"

Speech Pathology

- **Angela Pruett** (Mentor: Mary Beth Armstrong) "Parent Child Joint Book Reading: A Comparison of Children with Language Impairments and Normal Language Abilities."

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH DAY

Left: *Husband and wife team Ticiane and Rafael Mello show off their biology project. Several of the projects presented were cooperative efforts.*

[illegible] the concept of her chemistry project to fellow UM [illegible]

Left: *Senior Jack Blankenship stands beside his biology poster presentation.*

[illegible] of Dr. John McCaw, Mandi Barnett displays her [illegible]rature.

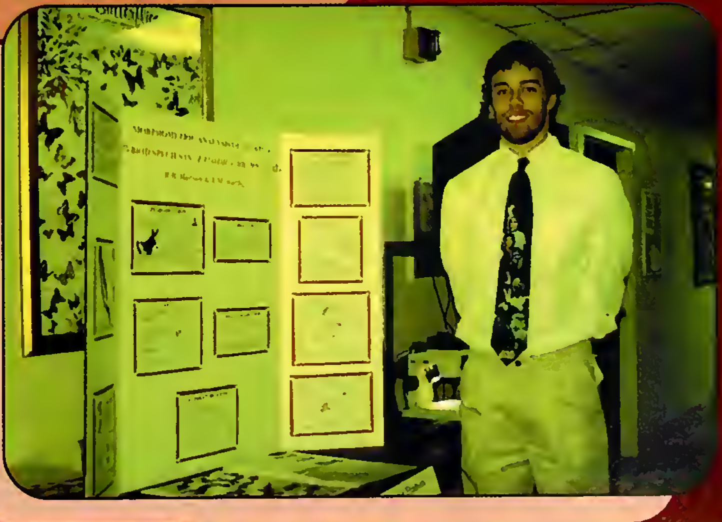
Left: *Montevallo students look over poster presentations in Harmon Hall. Students who completed research projects were on hand to explain their projects and answer questions.*

Right: *Matt Head, Maria Muñiz, and Lewis Cassidey stand beside their water quality project. Although he is not pictured, Brandon McKim also worked on the project.*

Left: *Jeff Young displays his mathematics researc [illegible] during Undergraduate Research Day covered a wid [illegible] topics.*

Right: *Interested students take a look at Will Davis's Chemistry project.*

Left: *Danielle Watson, Gabriella Giron, and Shannon [illegible] psychology project during poster presentations.*



Right: *Blake Hudson stands with his biology poster presentation.*

ELITE NIGHT

By Carla R. Handley

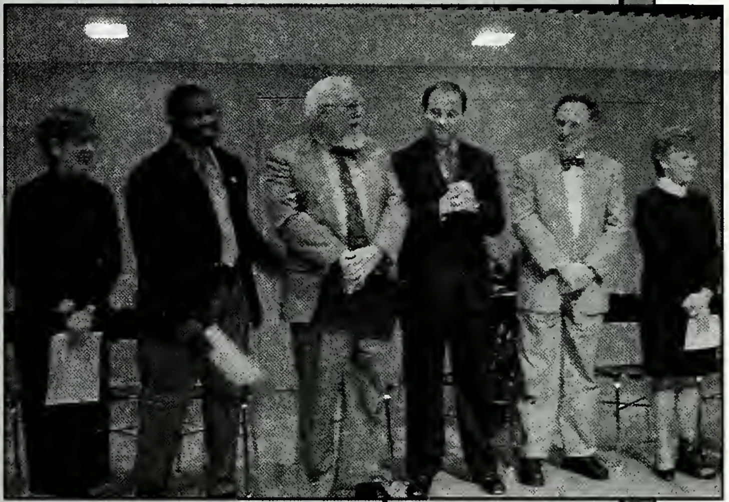
Of Montevallo's many long-standing traditions, Elite Night is an event that allows students the opportunity to receive recognition within their respective majors. Every year the faculty of each major department choose only one senior to be honored at the Elite Night ceremony. Students are chosen based on exceptional leadership, involvement, and outstanding academic achievement.

Also recognized during annual Elite Night ceremonies are the Purple and Gold College Night Leaders, the Mr. And Miss UM finalists, the Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, the Montevallo Masters, and the Student Government Association Executive Cabinet.

This year's Elite Night, which was held in LeBaron Auditorium on November 30, was dedicated to Eleanor Davis who serves as the health nurse at Montevallo. Students who have visited health services are familiar with Davis's warm smile and friendly manner. During her time at the University, Davis has often gone above and beyond the call of duty, contacting students after their visits to make sure that they were feeling better, and helping those with major medical problems to cope with the combined stress of dealing with a serious illness while trying to keep up their grades.

During the Elite Night program, Dr. Glenda Isenhour, Vice-President of Student Affairs, served as Mistress of Ceremonies, and Elite Night presentations were made by Dr. Michael Rowland (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences), Dr. Frank McCoy (Dean of the College of Fine Arts), Dr. Terry Roberson (Dean of the College of Education), and Dr. Nancy Bell (Dean of the Michael E. Stephens College of Business). After presentations were made, Krista Muzer closed Elite Night ceremonies with the singing of the Alma Mater, and a brief reception was held in Reynolds Foyer.

Below: SGA President Willie Phillips and Student Coordinator Jenny Jones stand with the deans of Montevallo's four colleges for the closing of the Elite Night ceremony.



Below: Who's Who Honoree Krista Muzer leads the singing of UM's Alma Mater. Muzer was a junior music major and the reigning Miss Montevallo.

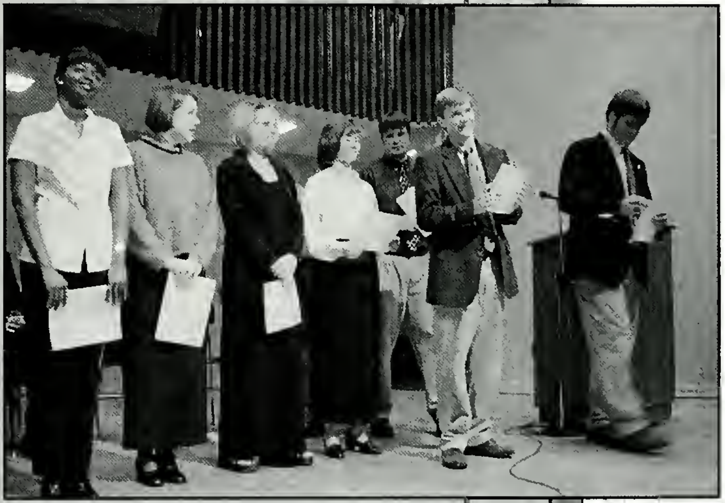
Right: *The Michael E. Stephens College of Business Senior Elite receive recognition. The Elite from left to right were Erin Ryerson (accounting), Charisse Schuelly (management), Lynn McMillan (general business), and Adam Nice (marketing).*

Right: *The College of Arts and Sciences Senior Elite are acknowledged for their achievements. There were fifteen honorees from the College.*

Right: Blankenship and Phillips present Tammi Waldrop with a certificate recognizing her service to the SGA Executive Council as Student Trustee.

Photos: Mary Lott

Left: Senior class president Jack Blankenship presents Lynn McMillan with her certificate for General Business Senior Elite.



Left: The 1999–2000 Montevallo Masters are recognized for their service as University hosts and hostesses.

GLOBAL STUDIES

Left: *Students who visited South Africa with Dr. King had the opportunity to see a wide variety of African wildlife such as lions and elephants.*

Right: *Aimie Vaughn and guide Keith Sparks pose for a picture in front one of South Africa's spectacular lookout points.*

Left: *Participants in the South Africa trip group together in front of the Parliament building. The group was as follows: (Front) Allison Conn, Dr. King, and Aimie Vaughn. (Back) Maria Muñiz, Shannon Knight, Bryan Marcus, Patric Mellet, and Ruth Looper.*

DANGER
WITH SHEER DROP AHEAD
PAVED WALK-WAYS
BEYOND RAILINGS
MPUMALANGA

Right: *Allison Conn and Maria Muñiz demonstrate what happens when tourists stand too close to the edge of a cliff in South Africa. Although their trip was a learning experience, it also presented an opportunity for the students to have some fun.*

Left: *The South Africa trip that took place during Summer I gave participating students the chance to see beautiful landscapes that are quite different from any within the United States.*

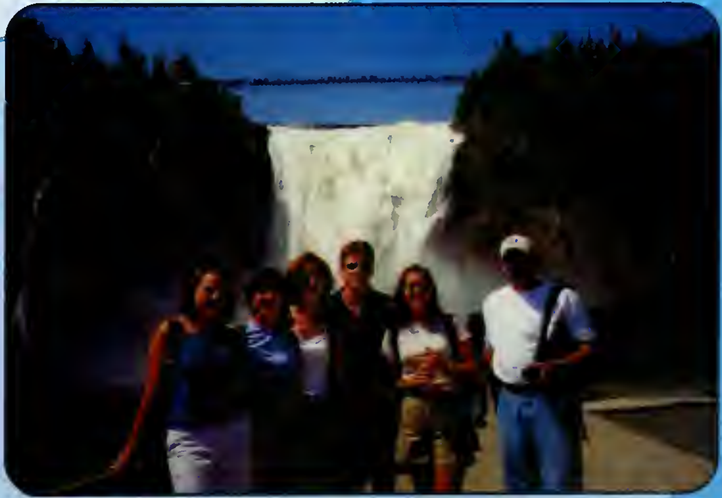
Right: *Destiny Lapsley and Janete Steele stand on the Dufferin Terrace in Quebec City.*

Left: *This South-African woman was a little indignant when none of the visiting students were willing to taste her home-brewed beer.*

Right: *Shana Blackwelder, Ashley Freeman, Kelli Cork, Sally Padgett, Monyea Jones, Brandon Baker, Jill Nesmith, Calandra Howard, and Andrew Still pose in front of the walls of the Citadelle overlooking St. Lawrence*

Left: *(Students and professors participating in the trip to Canada) First Row: Destiny Lapsley, Janete Steeke, Kelli Cork, Sally Padgett, Shenika Wilson, Shana Blackwelder, Anitra Pettibone. Second Row: Andrew Still, Jill Nesmith, Cheryl Godfrey, Ashley Freeman. Third Row: Brandon Baker, Monyea Jones, Calandra Howard. Back Row: Dr. Lannie McMinn and Dr. Shane Spiller.*

Right: *During their Quebec City trip, Ashley Freeman, Kelli Cork, Jill Nesmith, Dr. Shane Spiller, Shana Blackwelder, and Brandon Baker stand in front of Montmorency Falls.*

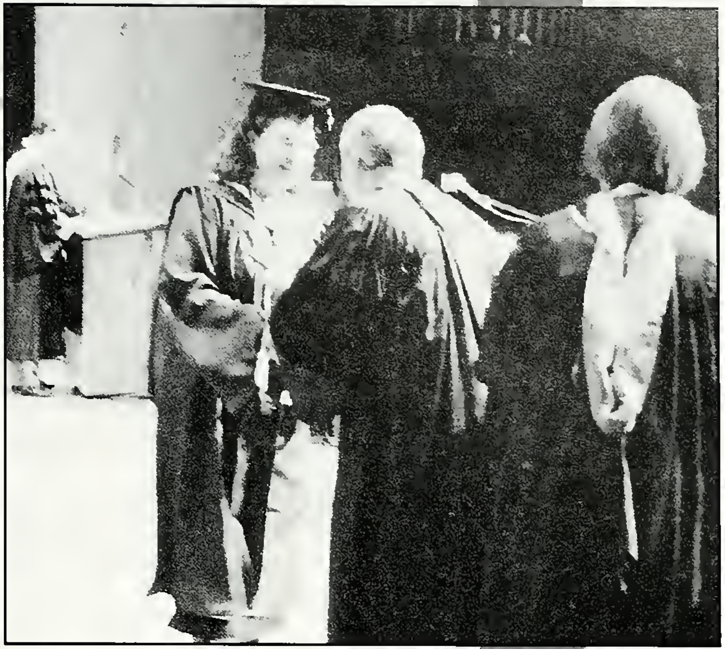


COMMENCEMENT

Above: *Lisa Elliott and April Davis pose for a picture before the beginning of the spring commencement ceremony.*

Above: *Author Pat Conroy speaks during the fall commencement ceremony. Conroy's stepson was among the December graduates.*

Left: *Music major Heather Andrews sings the Alabama state song for the spring graduates and their family and friends.*



Right: Amy Owens is congratulated by President McChesney on earning her master of education degree.

Left: SGA president Willie Phillips speaks to his peers before they receive their diplomas.

Right: Joseph Ardovino conducts the University orchestra on Flower Hill. Orchestra members who were in the graduating class were allowed to play their instruments in their caps and gowns during the spring ceremony.

Below: Friends and family stand as the spring class of 2000 makes its way to the front of Flower Hill for the commencement ceremony.

Photos: Carla R. Handley

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Left: *Authurine Lucy, the first African-American woman to attend the University of Alabama, speaks to Montevallo students in the mass communications building's television studio.*

Right: *Xaveria McQueen peeks out from a crowd of professional journalists and photojournalists during President Bill Clinton's speech on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama. As a participant of the field trip to Selma, Xaveria was able to see first-hand how reporters get their stories.*

Left: *Montevallo's representatives for the 2000 Southeastern Writing Center Conference in Savannah, Georgia pose for a group picture. Most of the representatives gave presentations during the conference.*

Right: *A tape sculpture designed by one of UM's art students reads in front of the Anna Irvin Dining Hall. Several other sculptures were placed around campus one evening in February, catching many students by surprise with their ghostly appearance.*

Left: *A tape person, one of the projects created by Montevallo art students, bathes in the fountain in front of Carmichael Library.* Photos these pages: top right and top left, opposite page and top right, bottom left, and bottom right, this page, courtesy of Instructor D.L. Richardson; remainder, Carla R. Handley

Right: *A group of Montevallo mass communications students pose with their press passes before listening to President Clinton's speech on civil rights.*

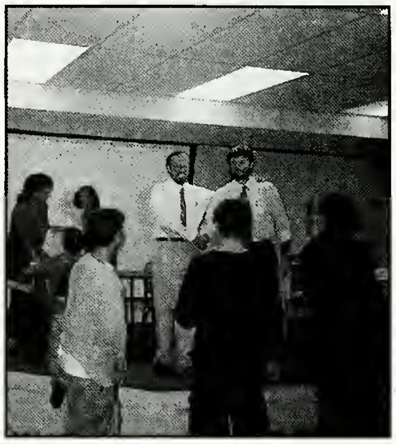
Left: *One art student's tape likeness lounges on a bench in front of the Anna Irvin Dining hall. All of the sculptures were taken down after a few days of being displayed around campus.*

Right: *President Clinton speaks on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma. Several UM mass communications students wrote news stories about his speech.*

Left: *Harbert Writing Center tutors Danny Barksdale and Chuck Lewis take time to view Savannah's historic Bonaventure Cemetery during the Annual Southeastern Writing Center Conference.*

Left: During a field trip to Selma, several Montevallo students pose on the Edmund Pettus Bridge, a landmark where civil rights marchers stood nearly fifty years earlier.

POWERHOUSE
SOUND



Above: the music majors' [illegible] beneath [illegible] faces a bit after [illegible] the music [illegible] at the Spring [illegible] Ceremony. Top Right: Students crowd around Dr. Michael Stene, 1999 winner of the Philosophy Club's Summit [illegible] Debate, congratulates the 2000 winner, Dr. Mike Hardig. Bottom Right: The deans of UM's four colleges sit on stage in LeBaron Auditorium during Blitz Night. The deans presented the awards to Montevallo's scholars elite. Bottom Left: UM staff members Pam Lucas and Paula Lowery assist students during Move-in Day.

Photos: top right this page, Melissa Knight; bottom left this page, Mary Lott; remainder Carla R. Handley

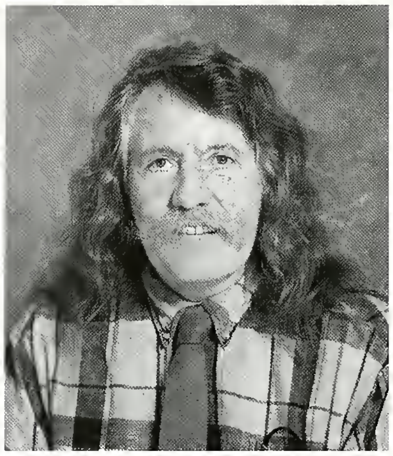
Master Craftsmen

Dr. Elaine Hughes, English professor and Director of Academic Program Initiatives, reads during Sigma Tau Delta's sonnet reading. The reading was held on Main Quad in honor of William Shakespeare's birthday.

In Medieval times, skills such as weaving would have been lost forever if it were not for the skilled master craftsmen who passed on their knowledge to young apprentices. Similarly, the men and women who comprise UM's faculty and staff are all extremely knowledgeable in their respective fields. Using classroom and extracurricular settings, these men and women strive to teach their subject knowledge to UM students. Like the Medieval apprentices, the students at UM would find it impossible to obtain the quality of education with which they leave the University without these faculty and staff who spend countless hours serving as instructors, advisors, mentors, and counselors.

JEMISON PANTHERS

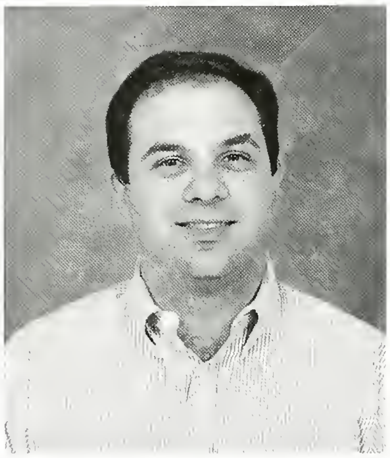
James Adcock



Don Alexander

Penny Allen

Amy Anderson



Joseph Ardovino

Lori Ardovino

Liz Bailey

Paul G. Barnes

Kathleen Barone

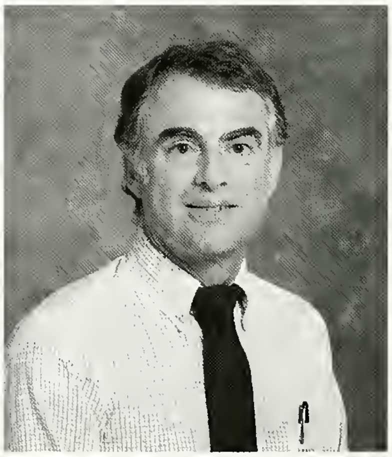
Robert W. Barone

Nancy Bell

Belinda Bittinger

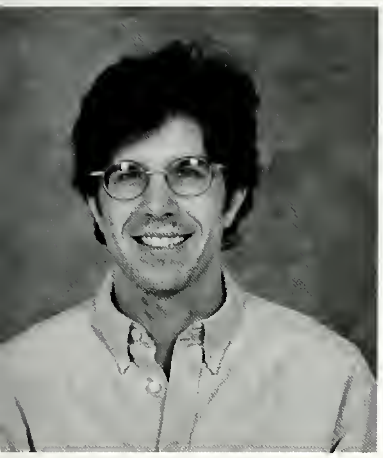
Linda Blanton

Elaine Booth



Malcolm R. Braid

Sharon Brasher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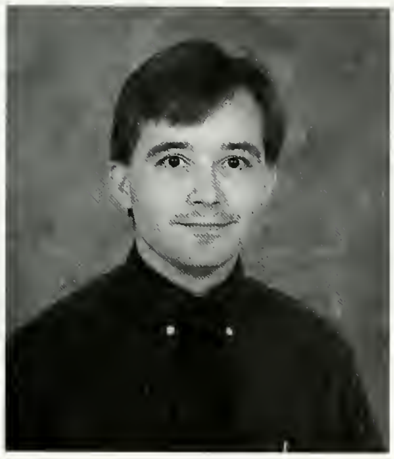

Jay Cofield

Glenda Conway

Gwen Cupp

Pat Ebrahimi

Richard Emanuel

Lee Eshenbaugh

Wilson Fallin, Jr.

Stephen Fancher

Joe Flora

Cheri Flow

Rachel B. Fowler

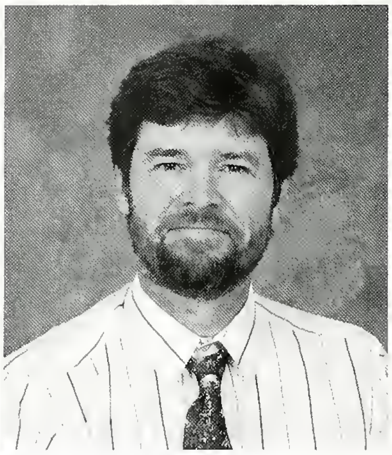
Robert Fox

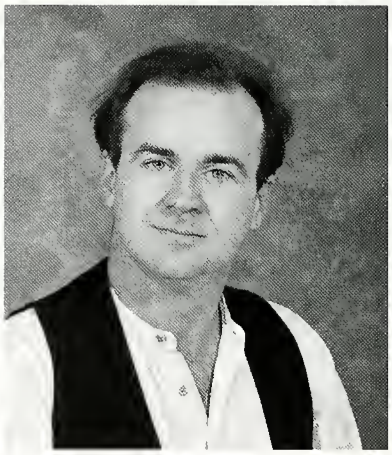
Suzanne Freyder

Sharon M. Gilbert

Fred Glover

Harold Hamilton

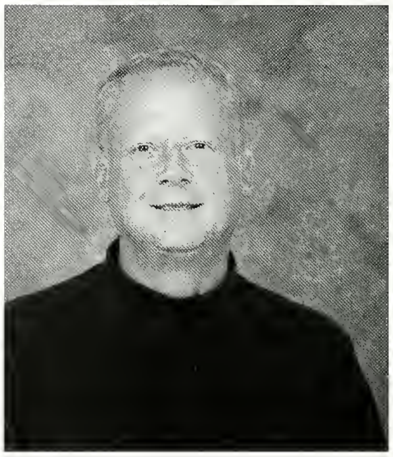

T.M. (Mike) Hardig


Luke Hardt

Chris Harrell

Another
Creation
Lucretia Harris

Barbara Henderson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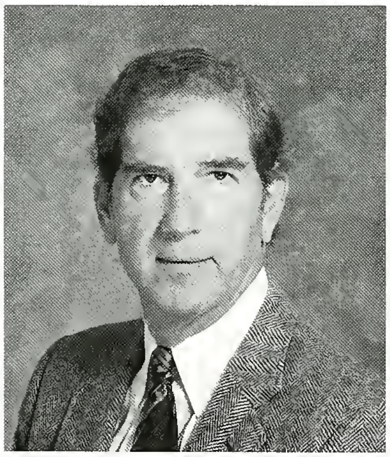
Kathy Hoefker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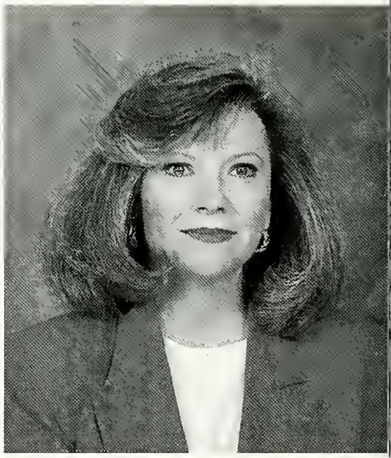
Katheryn Hogan

Linda Honeycutt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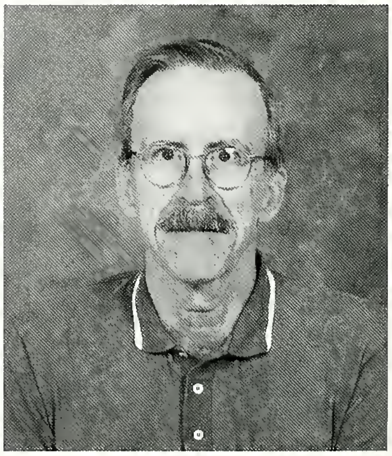
Sherry James

Cynthia Jarrett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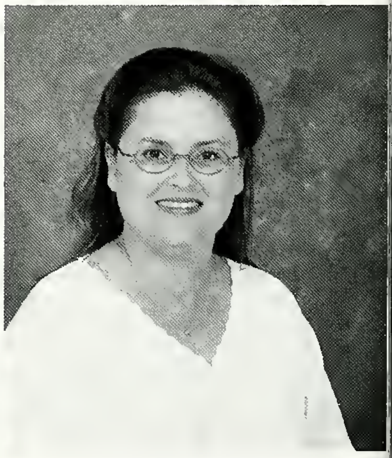
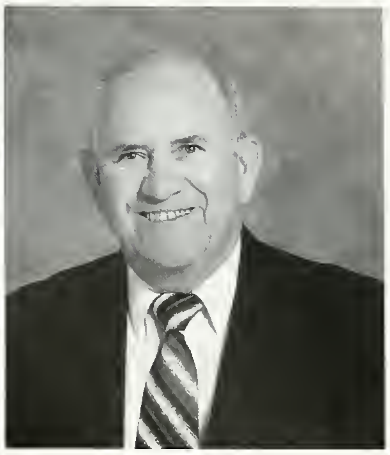

Diane Kennedy-Jackson

Angie L. Keri

Joe Knight

Michael Lebeau


John Lee

Judy Lee

Marsha Littleton

Pam Lucas

Jim Martin

Ray Mayfield

R. John McCaw

Robert M. McChesney

Linda McCray

Julie McEntee

Norman McMillian

Nathan McMinn

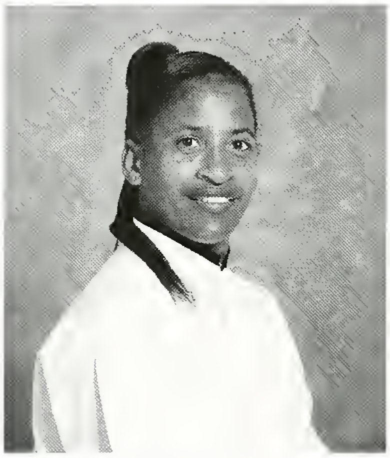
Carolyn Miller-Roberts

Rena Mitchell

Cynthia Moore

Dottie Moore

Judy Morris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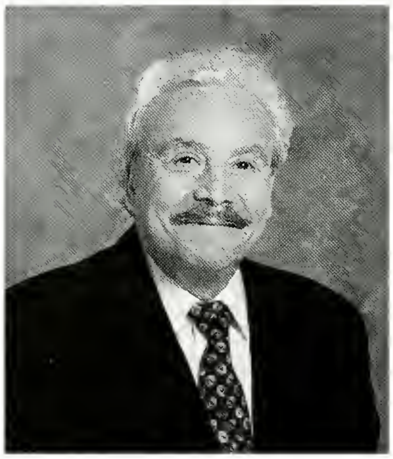
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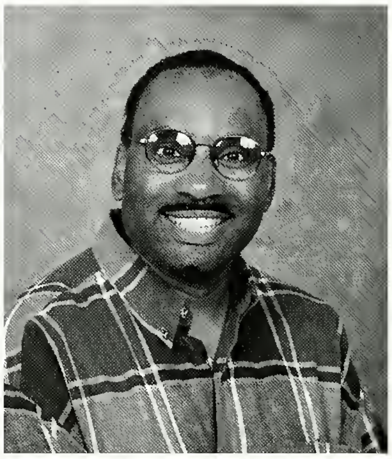
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Michael F. Patton, Jr.

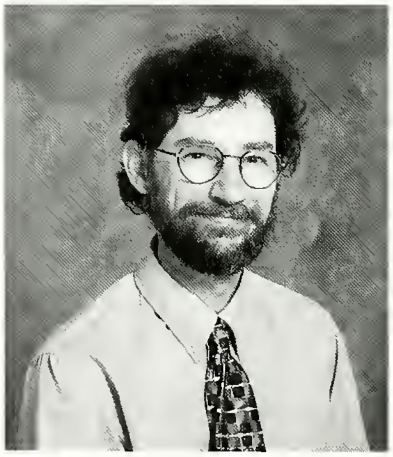
LaDonna Payne

Tracy Payne

Connie Pitts

David Pritchett

Theresa Pritchett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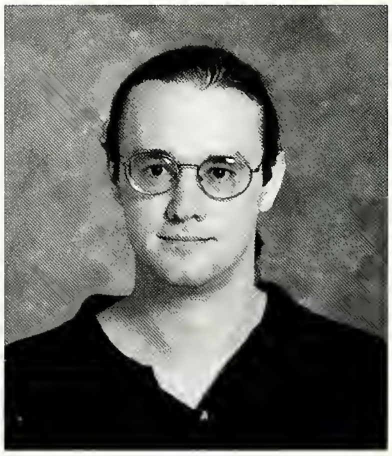
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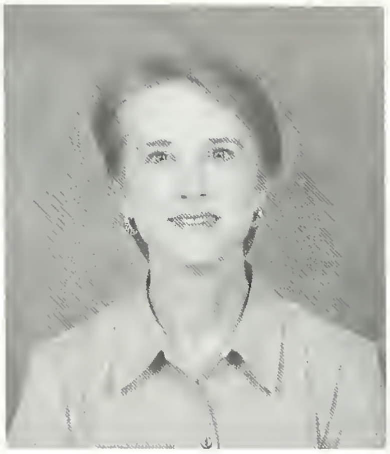
Lynn Ramey

Claiborne Rice

Lydia Whitt Rice

D.L. Richardson


Rebecca Richardson

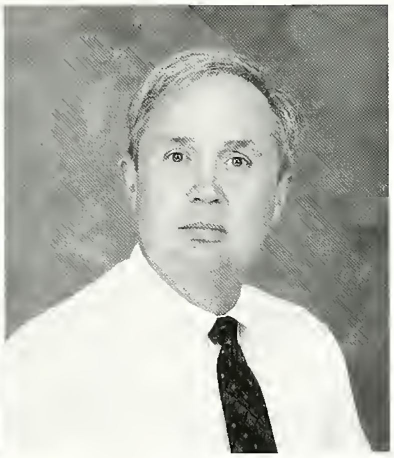
Jack Riley

Pam Robinson

Scott R. Robinson

Charles Rohn

Gary Rovelstad


Frank Ryerson

Ann Sauers

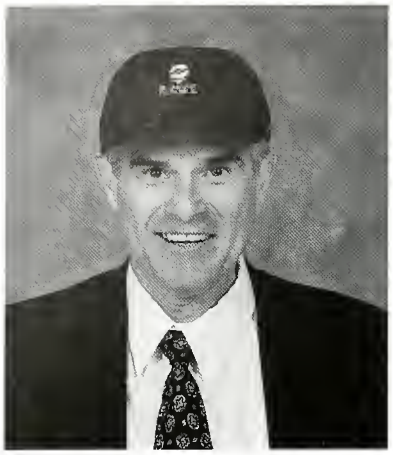
Kristi Sayers

Wayne Seelbach

Cynthia Shackelford

Trip Shinn

Freda Shivers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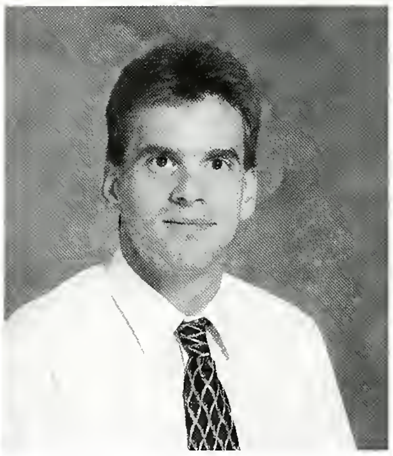
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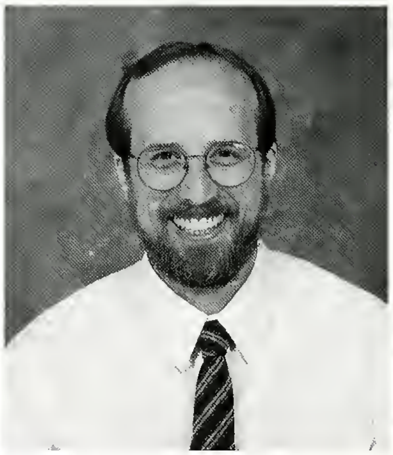
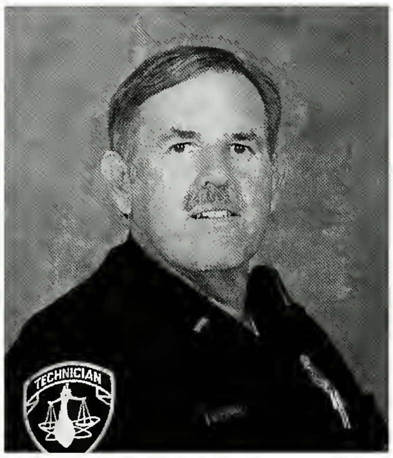
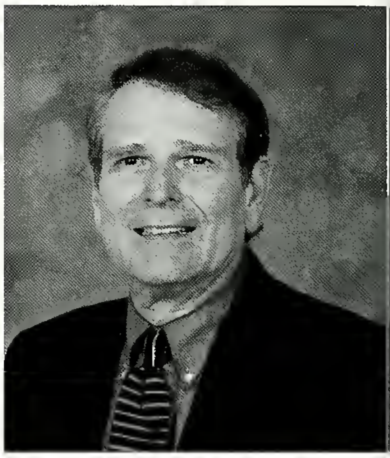

Michael Sterner

Amy Taylor

Joannie Taylor


Stephen T. Taylor

Larry W. Tew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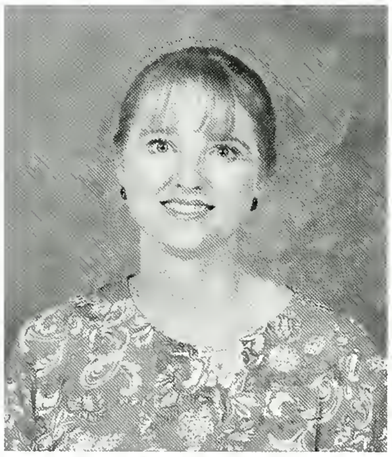
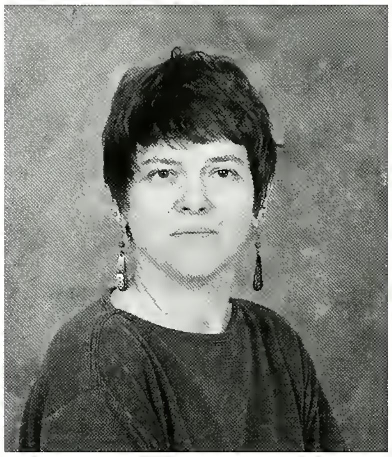
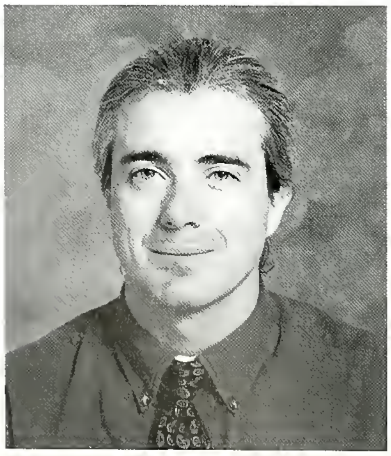

Elizabeth Thrower


Pennie Ticen

Cindy Tidwell

Loretta Trussell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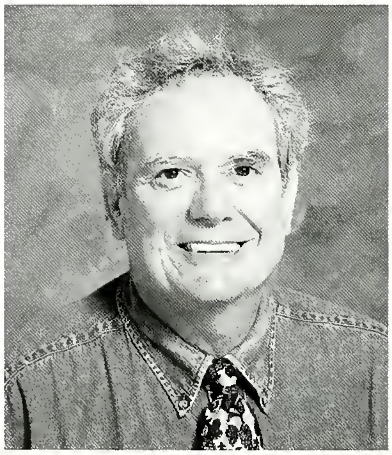
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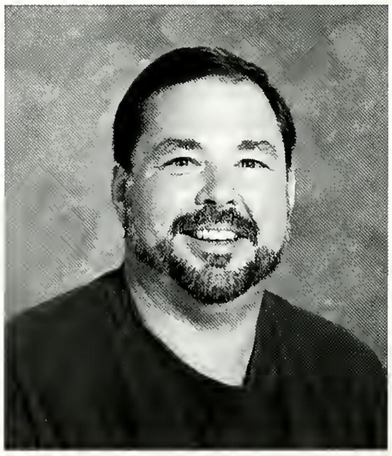

David Vinson

Nicki Walker

Joseph Walsh

Glenda Weathers

Samantha Webb

Mary Lou Williams

Robert Wright

Monica Zerbe

Faculty and Staff
Not Pictured

Christine Adams
Robert Adams
David Aiken
Clark Aldridge
Penny Allen
Richard Allen
Patricia Anderson
Frances Andrews
Mary Beth Armstrong
Rosemary Arneson
Kay Arnold
Virginia Avery
Wendy Avery
Davinderjit Bagga
Patricia Baker
Timothy Barnett
Linda Bashinsky
Anthony Bates
Douglas Batson
Robert Bean
Barbara Belisle
Sherry Benson
Prakash Bharara
Deborah Blackmon
Ronald Blankenship
Linda Blanton
Dallas Blevins
Shirley Boone-Sanford
Barbara Brande
Alex Brewer
William Brock
David Brooks
Lisa Brown
Marion Brown
Carol Bryan
Williams Bryant
Glenn Buff
ohn Burling
Kathy Burling
ay Burnham
Linda Byous
Houston Byrd
Linda Caffee
Jothan Callins
Bonnie Campbell
Catherine Cannady
William Cannon
Virginia Carls
O.J. Carson
Deborah Cates
Deborah Cawthon
Michael Chadwick
Maurice Clabaugh
Ophelia Clark
Tammie Clemmons
Sharon Clowdus
Rachel Cofer
Debra Compton
John Cooke
Vanessa Cottingham
Greg Cottrell
Beth Counce
Roy Culberson
Susan Culpepper
James Czeskleba
Jeffrey Daniels
Charlotte Daughhetee
Ed Davis
Eleanor Davis
Martha Davis
Phyllis Davis
James Day
Alex Del Pino
Sheila Dennis
Alton Deshazo
Leland Doebler
Carey Donaldson
Brenda Doss
Jeannie Duke
Esmail Ebrahimi
James Echols
Elizabeth Epperson
Shirlene Epperson
Lorene Essex
Leonard Ewing
Tom Fitch
Frederick Ford
Barbara Forrest
Lynn Frazier
James Frost
James Fuller
Gene Garza
Kelli Gerchow
Denise Gibbs
Jane Gibbs
Larry Gibson
Diane Gilbert
Steven Glass
Mae Glosson
Danny Gothard
Wanda Gothard
Cynthia Gravlee
Christopher Griffin
Linda Guest
Lynn Gurganus
Robyn Hagler
John Hall
Leris Hambleton
Anne Hamilton
John Hamilton
Richard Haptonstall
Shelby Harkins
Doug Headley
Tim Hebson
Mary Hickerson
Bruce Horton
Jymika Howard
Earline Howell
Bruce Hubbard
Christopher Hughes
Elaine Hughes
Roger Hughes
William Hughes
Craig Hultgren
Clark Hultquist
George Hung
Glenda Isenhour
Shedrick Jackson
Sammye Jackson
Karen Jeane
Derry Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Kelly Jones
Shirley Jones
Steven Jordan
Peggy Keebler
Janice Kimmons
Kathryn King
Robert King
Jane Kilpatrick
John Kite
Mark Kornegay
Kevin Kozak
Lawrence Kurtz
Rebecca Lamonica
Eddye Lawley
Nancy Lawrence
James Leach
Tracy Leavell
Angela Lewis
John Lott
Sandra Lott
Paula Lowery
Tammy Lowery
James Lucas
Betty Lumby
Roderick MacPherson
Paul Mahaffey
Christy Malone
Ronald Manning
David Marchant
Matt Martin
Mike Martin
Kelly Martin
Glenn Marvin
Sandra Massey
Deborah Mauldin
Lauren McCay
Robert McClung
Marvin McCombs
Frank McCoy
Deborah McCune
Donald McDougal
John McElroy
Michael McGaughy
Kathleen McGeever
John McKinnon
Catherine Metz
Theodore Metz
Scott Meyer
Benjamin Middaugh
Laurie Middaugh
Michael Miller
Donald Minor
Evelyn Mitchell
Tommie Mitchell
Barbara Morgan
Dee Morgan
Karolyn Morgan
Katie Morgan
Lois Moseley
Robert Moss
Nellie Nelson
Bette Nix
Bryce Northen
Jacqueline Nuby
Stephen O'Donnell
Matthew Orton
Amy Owens
Carolyn Owens
Sara Palmer
Edward Parker
Brenda Pate
Myra Patterson
DeWayne Peevy
Helen Perkins
Richard Perry
Scott Peterson
Daniel Phillips
Phil Phillips
Ann Pilkington
Rachel Polhill
Jethlynn Potts
Curtis Powell
Rhonda Price
Stephanie Puleo
Wilson Rankin
Camilla Raphael-Smith
Phillip Ratliff
Betty Ray
Gregory Reece
Ruffus Reed
Cynthia Ridlehoover
Bob Riesener
Jack Riley
Brenda Rinehart
Terry Roberson
Billy Roberts
Edwin Robertson
Charles Rohn
Marilyn Rowland
Michael Rowland
Albert Sanders
Bailey Santa Cruz
Willard Sawyer
Sam Scoma
James Scott
Randall Scott
Patsy Sears
Robert Segrest
Jack Sharp
Margaret Sherman
Ivan Smith
Jeremy Smith
Sarah Smith
Wendell Smith
Gail Spear
Donnie Spears
Martin Spellicy
Mary Spencer
Ada Spinks
Phyllis Spruiell
Irene Staik
Kimberly Steib
Scott Stephens
Krista Stone
Katherine Stoudenmire
Marilyn Stoudenmire
James Sullivan
Miles Taylor
Vickie Terry
John Thomas
Ruth Truss
Paul Vaccaro
Susan Vaughn
Nan Vodde
Carla Waddell
Betty Walker
Ellen Walker
Laura Washington
Caron Watts
Denise Watts
Melissa Weinbrenner
Nancy Westfall
Nita Whigham
Terry Whitefield
Laura Whiting
Lisa Wienhold
Barbara Williams
Carol Williams
Melanie Williams
Pauline Williams
Rene Williams
Russell Williams
Thomasyne Williams
Carol Wilson
Thomas Woods
Erin Wright
Ellen Wright-Vance
Alton Young
L.C. Young
Marianne Zeanah

Ab [illegible]

HOME
FOULS
UNIVE

Photos these pages: Meredith M. Prosser; individual chapter photos this section, courtesy of Greek organizations.

Threads of Unity

The Greek community of the University of Montevallo assembles to watch and participate in the fraternity and sorority skits that are a part of the competition during Greek Week.

The Greek community at the University of Montevallo is quite unique. Though there are several separate fraternities and sororities, they all share a common purpose of bringing students together like the multi-colored threads of a tapestry. As groups, the various fraternities and sororities perform charitable works, help to develop leadership skills, and provide a fun social environment. Those involved hold many shared experiences. Like tapestry threads, the members of UM's fraternities and sororities are bound together for life.

ΔΧ

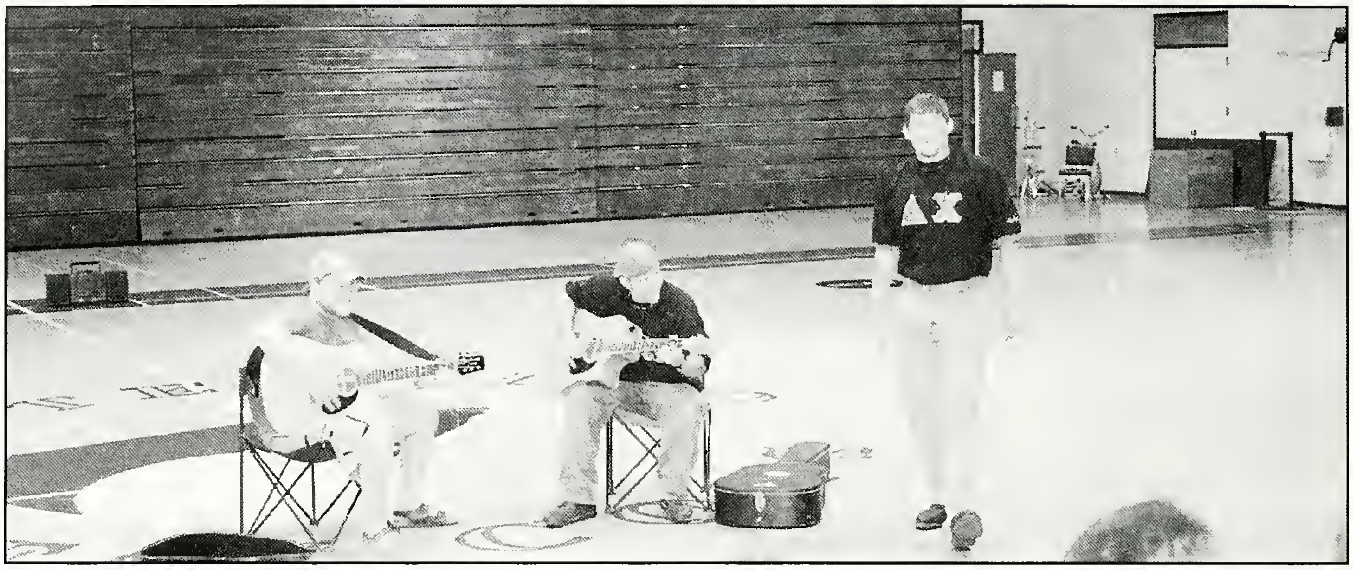
GREEK

ΔΓ

ΧΩ

ΑΔΠ

ΛΧΑ



Above: *The Delta Chis perform their skit for Greek Week 2000. Their skit combined three brothers' talent to give their rendition of the Lynard Skynard classic "Sweet Home Alabama."* ***Below:*** *UM Greek students work together to clean up the president's lawn.* ***Below Right:*** *Two of UM's AKLs tidy up the driveway leading to the president's home.*
Photos: Meredith M. Prosser

ΦΜ

ΑΤΩ

Below: *Freshmen Brooke Thomas and Meredith Prosser pose for a picture after competing in the Alpha Gams' skit.*

ΑΓΔ

WEEK

ΠΚΑ

Above: *The AKLs act out a skit about how Greek and dorm life coincide.* **Below:** *Alpha Gam Rachel Greene does her Greek duty by taking down names of fellow brothers and sisters who come to help with the cleanup.* **Bottom:** *A Greek sister does her part by helping to clean up the president's lawn.*

2000

ΔΧ

GREEK

ΔΓ

ΧΩ

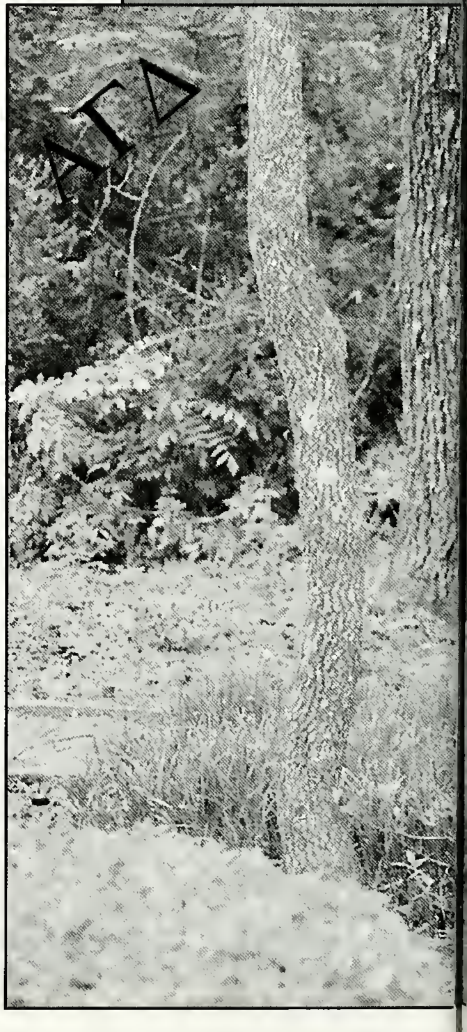
ΑΔΠ

ΔΧΑ

Above: *The Alpha Gams pose for the camera after winning the skit division of Greek Week which counts for a significant number of points.* **Below:** *The ATOs perform their Greek Week skit, which was a spoof of The Andy Griffith Show.* **Below Right:** *Alpha Gam Elizabeth DeWeese is amused by her sisters' antics as the girls participate in the clean-up of Flowerhill.*
Photos: Meredith M. Prosser

ΦΜ

ΑΚΛ



elow: The ATOs' skit was based on The Andy Griffith Show. Here, one of the rothers portrays Aunt Bea who, according to the ATOs, was a former Phi Mu.

ΠΚΑ

Above: Real life twin sisters JoAnn and Sarah Holland unite in Greek love while cleaning up the president's lawn. ***Below:*** *The Phi Mus perform a dance skit representing the unique characteristics of each fraternity and sorority.* ***Bottom:*** *Time for a break! Philanthropy work can be tiring sometimes, but that doesn't stop the Greeks from working hard for the good of the community.*

2000

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was very busy this school year. They participated in Alpha Gamma Delta's Lip Jam, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, and Phi Mu's Dating Game. In the spring they looked forward to Chi Omega's Talent Show and fraternity philanthropy events. They also looked forward to Greek Week! The sorority hosted their own philanthropy event on March 22, and had a great turnout!

Alpha Delta Pi was also very busy with philanthropy projects this year. During the fall semester, sisters visited the Ronald McDonald House (the sorority's national philanthropy) in Birmingham; and they took Thanksgiving dinner to the families and children. The group also participated in an event hosted by the Humane Society. Alpha Delta Pi, along with UM's Panhellenic Council, participated in the Montevallo Holiday Parade in the fall. The sisters also did some philanthropy work with Hope House, and on February 27, they participated in Oak Mountain Elementary School's annual Parent College.

The sorority has many sisters involved around campus in organizations such as Order of Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Student Government Association, American Society of Interior Design, College Night, Gold Cabinet, Who's Who, UM Dean's list and President's list, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and E.L.I.T.E.

Alpha Delta Pi was thrilled to have an awesome fall recruitment! The group had thirty-four return to Preference Party. Panhellenic quota was fifteen and Alpha Delta Pi had sixteen on their bid list run to them on Bid Day! They initiated a total of twenty-eight wonderful girls in the fall!

Details about Alpha Delta Pi: The flower is the woodland violet, the stone is the diamond, the mascot is "Alphie" the lion, their philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House, they are "The First and Finest" because they are the first sorority (they were founded in 1851), their colors are azure blue and white, and they are thrilled to be celebrating their 150th anniversary next year!

__Far Left:__ Trista Phillips and Allison Crouse smile for the camera on Pref Night during Fall Rush. __Bottom Left:__ Kristin Pendley, Allison Crouse, and Rachel Davis on Bid Day. __Bottom Center:__ Alpha Delta Pi Masquerade Party on October 30, 1999. __Bottom Right:__ Kristina Vicario and Stacy Bradley pose with Ronald McDonald.

Left: *Allison Lacey (bottom left) is dressed up as "Alphie" the lion; Alpha Delta Pi's mascot, shortly before Fall Rush, 1999!*

Below: *Alpha Delta Pi's Bid Day, Fall 1999*

ALPHA DELTA PI
FALL RUSH 1999

Above: *Elizabeth Barham and Jana Whittington take time to pose for the camera on Alpha Delta Pi's Philanthropy Night during Fall Rush, 1999.*

Alpha Kappa Lambda

After only seven years at the University of Montevallo, the fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda continues to strive for excellence in everything they do. With 45 active members AKL has really exploded onto the scene at UM to become one of the most well-known and well-respected fraternities at UM and one of the nationally recognized chapters of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

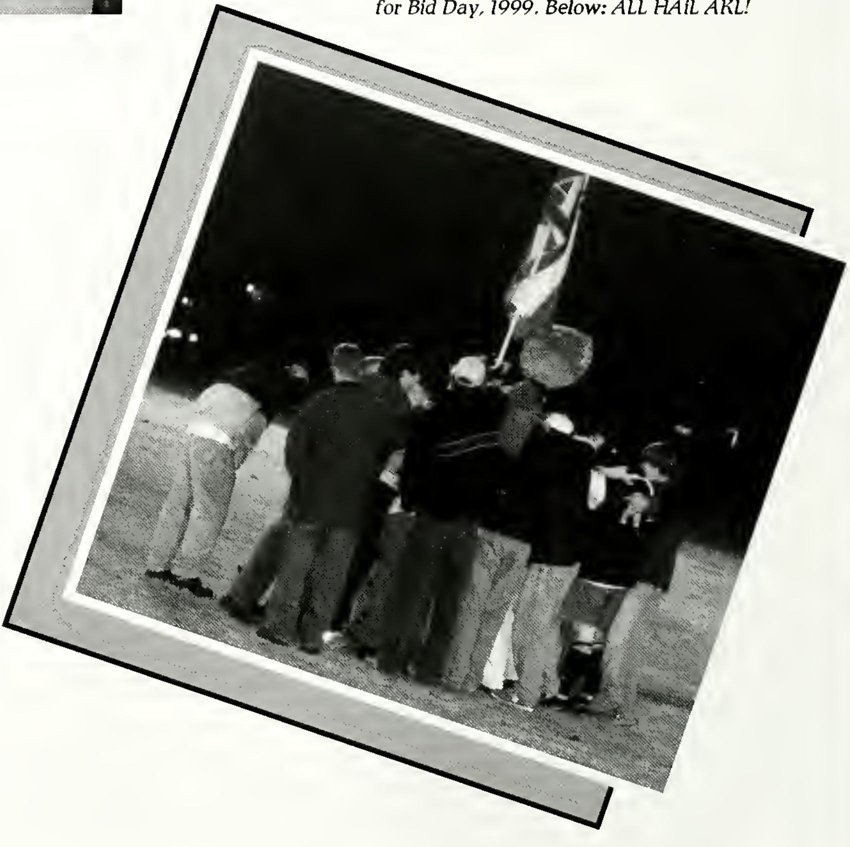
AKLs are actively involved in such campus organizations as IFC, Order of Omega, Campus Outreach, ODK, HRL, College Night, and SAAM, as well as various leadership positions in SGA. As a result, AKL won last year's Greek Week Campus Involvement Award. AKL is very strong in academics. It has maintained the highest GPA of all fraternities for the past seven years.

AKL works very hard to support its national philanthropy of Cystic Fibrosis, as well as its community. With service projects such as Project Christmas, AKL helped sponsor two families, giving them the best Christmas possible. They have also raised thousands of dollars for Cystic Fibrosis with their One Scare of a Good Time Haunted House, along with tennis and volleyball tournaments. Members have volunteered for other projects, such as Habitat for Humanity and the Miss University of Montevallo Pageant.

AKL continues to be on its way up and is one of the largest fraternities on campus. AKLs are also very active socially. They have had mixers with Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chi Omega. The fraternity also held its fifth annual Volcano Party this year, featuring the Sneaky Eaters and Buzz Jones.

AKL is proud to live up the standards and the five ideals established by its founders. Members thrive on the organization's diversity and brotherhood, and will strive to continue to be the best of the best at the University of Montevallo.

__Left:__ Nick Kopp, Andy Jordan, and Jack Blankenship try to get Pasquali to join the fun. __Right:__ AKL brothers join for Bid Day, 1999. __Below:__ ALL HAIL AKL!



Above: Real-life brothers Jared and Dustin Spear become brothers in AKL.

Above: The Omicron class kicks back after initiation.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at the University of Montevallo on February 12, 1972. Gamma Upsilon chapter remains a very strong group of young women that possess high ideals and strve to attain them. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta strive to excel in areas of leadership, scholarship, society, education, and philanthropy. During the 1999-2000 school year, the Alpha Gams were a part of many organizations on campus. In the fall, Alpha Gamma Delta hosted their annual "Lip Jam" contest to raise money for its philanthropy, the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which contributes to juvenile diabetes. Throughout the year, members participated in intramurals (where they were the champions) sisterhoods, standards programs, mixers, and formals. Alpha Gams were involved in organizations and activities such as the *Montage* staff, cheerleading, ODK, SGA, Panhellinic, Golden Key, and Order of Omega. Aside from membership in numerous organizations, the Alpha Gams had many sisters holding leadership positions. Jennifer Barnette was the Purple leader for College night as well as the winner of the Miss University of Montevallo pageant. She was also voted Miss Montevallo by UM's student body. Leah Luker was the first runner up in the Miss University of Montevallo pageant.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to have such a successful chapter at the University of Montevallo.

Above Left: *Some of the Alpha Gams take a break for the camera after their annual "Lip Jam."* ***Below Left:*** *Abby Murphree and Meg Boswell show off their duds for the Indian Party.* ***Below Center:*** *New Members Brooke Thomas, Brandy Gore, and Meredith Prosser share the excitement of their first formal as Alpha Gams.* ***Below Right:*** *The Alpha Gams celebrate good times during a sisterhood at a Bulls hockey game.*

Left: Paula Ricoute, Karen Smaha, and Kristie Adams skate to the beat at the Alpha Gams' New Members Bash.

Below: Suzy Sexton, Karen Smaha, Vera DeWeese, Joy Lewis, and Paula Ricoute say cheese before heading out to the Viking Pageant.

bove: The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta stop to pose r the Zap man at Philanthropy Night during Fall Rush.

Above: The all-around Alpha Gam athlete, Rachel Green, takes a break during a heated intramural basketball game to get some water.

ΑΦΑ

(Alpha Phi Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

ΑΦΑ

(Alpha Phi Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

AKA

(Alpha Kappa Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

AKA

(Alpha Kappa Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

ΑΤΩ
(Alpha Tau Omega)

No Photos or Information Available

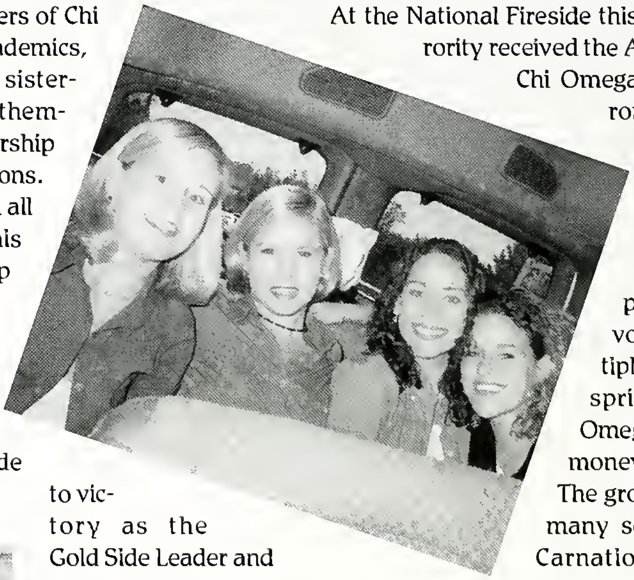
ΑΤΩ

(Alpha Tau Omega)

No Photos or Information Available

Chi Omega

The Tau Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega was established at the University of Montevallo in 1971. The sisters of Chi Omega have excelled in academics, leadership, athletics, and sisterhood. Chi Omegas pride themselves in being top in scholarship among all Greek organizations. The sisters are also found in all points of leadership on this campus. This year the group was privileged to have Meredith Glover serve as Vice-President of the SGA. They also rallied behind their own Miranda Garrison as she led the Gold Side to victory as the Gold Side Leader and as she was declared Miss Montevallo! Chi Omegas currently have sisters who are involved with SGA, ODK, Golden Key, Orientation leaders, Kappa Delta Pi, and many other activities. At the National Fireside this past summer, the sorority received the Award of Achievement. Chi Omega also won the all Sorority Sports trophy for intramurals. In the fall the group took a sisterhood trip to Chi Omega National Headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. The sisters volunteered for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk in the spring. Their annual Chi Omega Variety Show raised money for cancer research. The group also participated in many social events including Carnation Ball, Party Like a Rockstar theme party, Spring Fling, and many mixers. The sisterhood is made up of a group of diverse women who, together, create the lifetime bond of Chi Omega.



CHI OMEGA
FALL RUSH 1999

Above: It was a long, entertaining ride to National Headquarters for Emily Chastain, Summer Vickery, Ashley Dickerson, and Brandi Bates. ***Left:*** *Chi Omega, Fall Rush 1999.* ***Below Left:*** *Stephanie Hartzog, Alissa Reinsch, Jessica Hill, and Racheal Brantley take a rest after roller-skating.* ***Below Center:*** *Chi Omegas celebrate Rebecca Crowley's birthday.* ***Below Right:*** *Jessica Hill and her little sister, Beth Middleton, stop dancing at Chi Os Party Like a Rock Star theme party to pose for a candid picture.*

Left: Stephanie Hartzog, Jessica Hill, and Racheal Brantley at National Headquarters.

Above: Emily Chastain and Karen Patrick get ready to party at the Chi O Party Like a Rock Star theme party. **Left:** Christmas sisterhood with Santa brings the holidays into full swing!

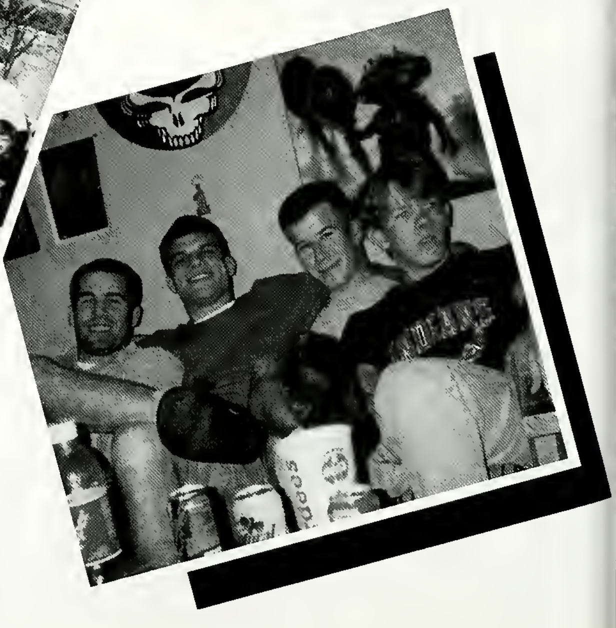
Delta Chi

Delta Chi has been a part of the University of Montevallo since 1972. Through the years, the bond of Delta Chi has brought men closer together to establish "the brotherhood of a lifetime." With hard work and perseverance, Delta Chi has established itself as a strong fraternity academically, athletically, and socially. The principles and values taught through Delta Chi give integrity and respect to all its members.

The fraternity prides itself on the diversity of its membership. Delta Chis are involved in every aspect of student life at the University of Montevallo. Last year, the group held seven SGA positions, and two executive IFC positions, as well as having members involved in Omicron Delta Kappa and Montevallo Masters. Delta Chi is also well respected athletically, having members on the University's varsity basketball, golf, and soccer teams. Delta Chi also contributes much time and energy to its philanthropy, the Boy Scouts of America. Through all of these activities members are able to display their diversity, as well as prove their dedication.

One can make friends everywhere, but true brotherhood is a real commodity. Whether it is partying at "the House," playing intramurals, or eating in the Caf, Delta Chis share a bond that is indescribable. Delta Chi is not just a fraternity to its members; it's a way of life.

__Below Right:__ Archer Crumpton, Jon Schoening, David King, and Jay Wilkins. __Below Center:__ Brothers at the house on Jersey Day. __Below Left:__ Brothers Josh Snead, Caleb Holt, Clint Green, Joe Ward, Justin and Dave Mercer. __Above:__ Delta Chi brothers on their Founder's Day, October 13, 1999.



bove: The Delta Chis always take time to lend a hand to their philanthropy; the Boy Scouts of merica.

Left: *Despite the grit and grime, the Delta Chi brothers pose for the camera after a grueling match of mud football.*

Below: *Brothers at their 1999 Fall Formal, which was held at the Wynfrey Hotel.*

Above: *The Delta Chis pose in front of Palmer before the Greek promotional picture.*

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma had a wonderful year. During Fall Rush, Dee Gee initiated eighteen beautiful women. Delta Gamma members were active in a variety of clubs, honor societies, and intramurals. When they weren't busy on campus, they enjoyed Semi-Formal at the Hoover Met, Crush Party at Q-Zar, Golden Anchor Ball, and Founders' Day at the Riverchase Country Club.

Delta Gamma held Anchor Splash, the annual fund-raiser to benefit Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Service for Sight. All sororities and fraternities competed in a variety of swimming events at the event.

Above: *Ashley Patterson, Brittany Elam, Tiffany Weidman, Kathryn Harrell, and Jenny Norton on Bid Day.* **Left:** *Delta Gamma sisters pose outside of Hanson after ATO Warriors.* **Below Left:** *Rebecca Rhodes, Hollie Semmes, Brittany Elam, Tiffany Weidman, and Mandy Raley get ready to celebrate Hollie's birthday.* **Below Center:** *Delta Gamma's Fall Pledge Class at Semi-Formal.* **Below Right:** *Jennifer Gossett and Rebecca Rhodes take one final dip in the pool after Anchor Splash.*

POOL RULES
1. NO RUNNING
2. NO FOOD DRINK or GUM
3. NO HORSEPLAY
4. NO CURSING
5. NO DIVING

__Left:__ Delta Gamma's Theme Night during Fall Rush, 1999. __Left Center:__ Kristy Mizzell, Julie Segars, Alicia Dobbins, Jenny Norton, and Kristina Nix hang out before a night out. __Left Below:__ The group takes a post-Anchor Splash swim!

__Below:__ Jenny Norton, Michelle Fowler, Amanda Causey, and Suzanne Dean radiate the joys of living on the hall.

__Above:__ Louise Carson and Abbie Cassini pose for the camera at Preference Party, 1999.

ΚΑΨ

(Kappa Alpha Psi)

No Photos or Information Available

ΚΑΨ

(Kappa Alpha Psi)

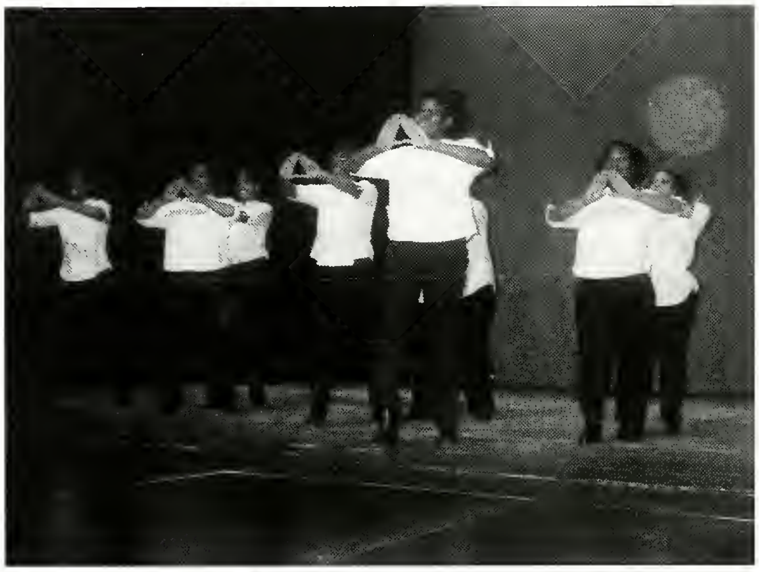
No Photos or Information Available

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913, by 22 illustrious women at Howard University. These students wanted to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need.

Today, there are more than 200,000 members. The sorority is divided into seven regions, with more than 800 chapters nationwide and internationally.

In 1977, twelve phenomenal women established the Nu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at the University of Montevallo. The women of Nu Omicron were the first black organization on the campus of the University of Montevallo. Since then, the chapter has initiated meaningful service projects such as fundraisers for sickle cell anemia, the American Red Cross, and Firehouse Mission. Other service projects have been the Adopt-A-Mile program, serving fellow students in the caf, breast cancer and AIDS awareness, and voter registration. On March 16, 2000, the Spring Line of Delta Sigma Theta, *Resurrection*, was officially introduced to the University. These twelve dynamic young women have continued to preserve the tradition of excellence through public service, sisterhood, and the enrichment of campus life.



__Above Left:__ Members of Delta Sigma Theta show their stuff at the Spring 2000 Probate Show. __Below Left:__ Monquelle, Carla, Jameka, Jennifer, Yolanda, Alicia, Andrea, Jean, and Gloria pose for the camera. __Below Center:__ Members pose for the "Resurrection" of the Spring 2000 line. __Below Right:__ Members pose before going on their trip.

Left: Jameka. Andrea, and Angela open the Spring 2000 Probate show.

Above: First Row: Carla Davis, Andrea Hopkins. Second Row: Gloria Henderson, Alicia Gibbs, Cylenthia Drinkard, Destiny Lapsley, Jean Fields. Third Row: Angela Powe, Yolanda Goodson, Monquelle Jemison, Jennifer Williams, and Jameka Simmons all love to smile for the camera.

Left: Members share a quiet moment together.

ΛΧΑ

(Lambda Chi Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

ΛΧΑ

(Lambda Chi Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

Phi Mu

Since established at the University of Montevallo in 1972, Phi Mu has received awards for Best Community Service and Most Campus Involvement two years in a row. The group's devotion to its philanthropies, Children's Hospital, Project Hope, and Phi Mu Foundation, is shown through fund-raisers such as Rock-A-Thon, The Dating Game, Festival of Trees, and our annual yard sale. Phi Mu's campus involvement extends to all corners of the cobblestone roads. Honorary societies include Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and Golden Key. Phi Mu is also well represented in SGA, SAAM, and in UM's school newspaper, *The Alabamian*. Several Phi Mu members also exemplify leadership as Montevallo Masters, Campus Tour Guides, and Orientation Leaders. Phi Mu is also dedicated to scholastic achievement and maintains an outstanding overall GPA. In the midst of all this hard work, Phi Mu still finds time for fun and relaxation. Each year, Phui Mu participates in the various pageants, talent shows and lip-sync competitions held campus-wide as well as in College Night. This year, Phi Mu enjoyed mixers with Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Chi Omega. The two most enjoyable events of the year included Fall Formal, which was held at the Birmingham Country Club, and Spring Formal, which took place at the elegant Mountain Brook Inn. Whether taking part in social slumber parties or a trips to the beach, the Phi Mu ladies know how to turn any occasion into a memorable one. After twenty-eight years, Phi Mu remains an outstanding sorority on the University of Montevallo campus.

Above Left: *Phi Mu ladies Amy Lemley, Suzanne Whigham, Courtney Sisk, Leslie Link, Stephanie George, Abbie Sightler, Jennifer Zaden, and Dominique de Sanctis pose in a circle during the ATO Seventies Skate night.* ***Below Left:*** *Amy Lucas, Libby Nathews, Courtney Sisk, Bonnie Lawrence, Angela Bowers, Amy Lemley, and Tristan Nunnaly look sporty in capri pants during the Theme Night of Rush '99.* ***Below Right:*** *Courtney Sisk, Amy Lemley, Emma Nathews, Heather Vinson, Bethany Floyd, and Rebecca Lee enjoy making "boo boo bunnies" for the patients of Children's Hospital during Philanthropy Night of Rush.*

Above: *The Fall '99 Phi Class enjoys its Bid Day.*

bove: *Leslie Link, Libby Nathews, Stephanie George, my Lemley, Suzanne Whigham, and Courtney Sisk are aving a ball at Spring Formal.*

Above: *These Phi Mu ladies are ready for disco dancing in their seventies scrubs.*

ΠΚΑ

(Pi Kappa Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

ΠΚΑ

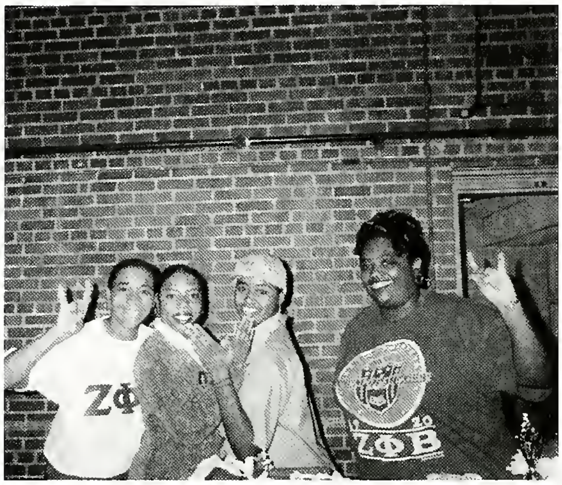
(Pi Kappa Alpha)

No Photos or Information Available

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta is the house that love built. Founded at the campus of Howard University on January 16, 1920, as the result of the encouragement of their beloved brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Zeta has expanded to encompass the globe. There are more than 500 collegiate/graduate chapters extending from the U.S., Africa, Europe, the Caribbean, and Germany, and covering a total of nine great regions. These women of diverse backgrounds unite under the name of Zeta to uphold humanity, scholarship, civic and cultural services, sisterhood, and finer womanhood.

Zeta has conducted a number of national and local projects with organizations such as the March of Dimes, the United Negro College Fund, Stork's Nest, Operation: Bootstep, welfare, and education and health services, as well as a host of others. Zeta's founders never realized that their social club would evolve into not only a service sorority, but also into a sisterly love that would last a lifetime. In order for a true change to occur, it takes the cooperation of both genders; that is why Zetas walk hand in hand with their Sigma brothers. "So close are the bonds between man and woman, that you cannot lift one without lifting the other."



Left: *Erica, Carin, Loretta, and Salaam take a picture break from their information table during College Day.* ***Below Left:*** *Chapter Advisors, where would any of us be without them? Tau Pi's Chapter Advisor Desiree Smith.* ***Below Center:*** *Erica, Carin, and our Amicettes and Pearlettes pose while waiting for the "Classic" parade to begin.* ***Below Right:*** *Loretta, Erica, LaTisha, and Salaam, along with Zeta's Archonettes, pose after giving services to the young girls of the Chalkville Campus.*

STATE OF ALABAMA
THE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES
Alabama Youth Services
CHALKVILLE CAMPUS

Left: *The finer women of Zeta take a "so sweet" pose after the AKA's wiener roast.* **Center Left:** *Joann and Loretta pose for a quick picture during the health fair.* **Below Left:** *Members of the Tau Pi chapter and other chapters pose after winning 3rd place at the Camille Armstrong Stepshow.*

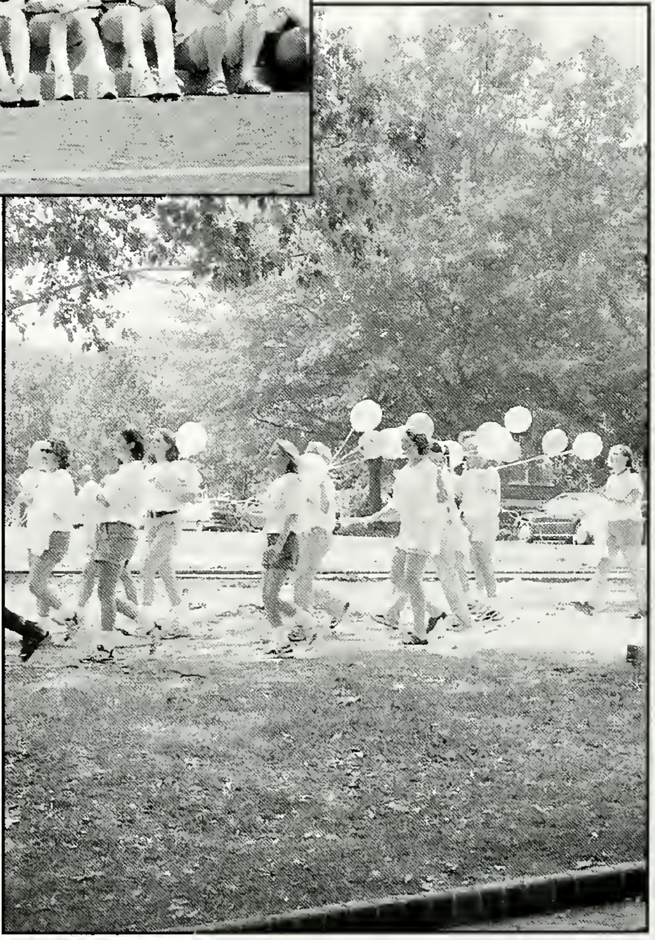
Below: *The members of the Tau Pi chapter celebrate after the Chartering Ceremony.*

Above: *Salaam, along with the children from the UM Child Study Center, add a little excitement to her community service project.*

RUSH 1999

Above: *Girls of the 1999 Fall Rush anxiously await opening their bids to find out who they will pledge.*

Above: *It is a special time when the rushees open their bids and run to their new sisters. It is a moment that each of them will always hold close to their hearts.*
Photos: Carla R. Handley



Above: *Members of UM's sororities march onto Main Quad on Bid Day. During Bid Day, these veteran sorority members welcomed several new young women into their organizations.*

IFC

Interfraternity Council Executive Officers:

President: Archer Crumpton
Administrative Vice President: Amos Snead
Vice President of Rush: Markus Spicer
Treasurer: Stephen Doty
Secretary: C.V. Partridge
Vice President Risk Management: John Paul Strong

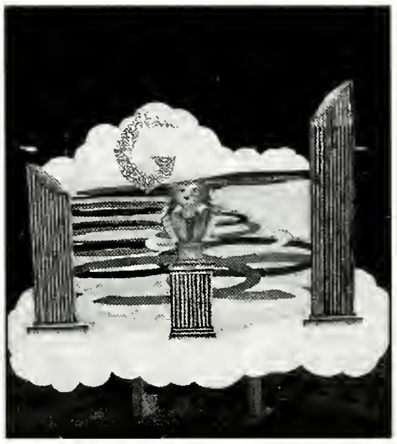
The Interfraternity Council represents the fraternities at Montevallo and consists of the president of and one representative member from each fraternity. Each representative serves as the communication link between his fraternity's chapter and the IFC. The IFC strives to promote excellence in all aspects of fraternity life. The organization's members are responsible for rush, for judicial matters, for community service and philanthropy, for intramurals, for chapter development, for scholarship, and for public relations. Although the IFC is a self-governing body, a member of the Student Activities Staff serves as advisor to the fraternities, and this staff member is responsible for the general guidance of the organization.

When many people consider Greek life at the University of Montevallo, they think only of the individual fraternities and sororities and the activities carried out by these organizations, but two very important organizations work behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly and efficiently. These organizations are the Interfraternity Council, which is the governing body of men's fraternities, and the Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body of women's fraternities.

The Panhellenic Council is the self-governing body representing five of the women's sororities on campus. These sororities include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Phi Mu Each sorority elects a representative to serve on the council. The Panhellenic Council is also the governing body of the Panhellenic Association, which consists of the individual chapters at Montevallo. Panhellenic coordinates rush and serves to promote Greek unity, leadership, and campus involvement. The Council also provides strict guidelines and rules for each of the UM sororities to follow.

Left: UM's Panhellenic Council members pose for a picture in Farmer Hall. Members are as follows: Front Row—Michelle Wesson (president), Meredith Glover, Tammi Waldrop (treasurer), and Anna Parmer (vice-president of administration); Second Row—Rebecca Lynn Harris, Karen Smaha, Heather Franklin, and Kristy Mizzell; Back Row—Laura Glasscock (vice-president of recruitment) and Jana Whittington (secretary).

PANHELLENIC



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Photos: top left and opposite page, Tiffany Roskamp; remainder, Holly DiDomenico

Against the Grain

Gold leaders Andy Jordan and Miranda Garrison prepare to place a gold ribbon on one of the columns outside Palmer Hall. In the weeks leading up to the College Night performances, participants worked diligently to stir up spirit for their sides.

One of the aspects of Montevallo that helps to create a rich and colorful tapestry of memories is the school's unique homecoming tradition. College Night, a practice that goes "against the grain" of the standard homecoming football game held at many other universities, brings students together in a way that no single athletic event ever could. Members of both the Purple and Gold Sides spend weeks creating two original, musical performances, and by the time the final College Night performance is held, participating students have not only created life-long friends and memories for themselves, but they have also added their signatures to the tapestry that is the University's history.

Judge's Marks

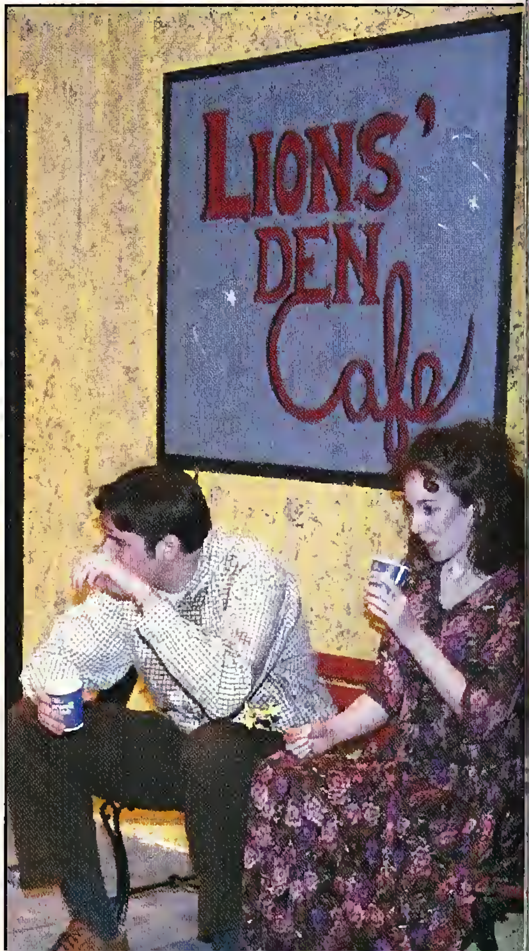
(For Productions Only)

	Judge 1	2	3
Script	6	6	8
Performance	8	8	8
Direction	7	7	8
Dance	7	7	7
Music	6	6	7
Technical	9	7	8
Costumes	9	5	7
Total Productions	8	7	8

Top of Page: *Ruth looks on indignantly as the editor of the Atlanta Journal demotes Claude.* ***Above:*** *Two Muses smile at the role that fate has played in the lives of Andrew, Ophelia, Fran, and the other characters in the Gold show.* ***Left:*** *Ophelia is hurt by the realization that Andrew is not her long-lost brother Laertes.* ***Bottom Left:*** *Fran reveals her love for Andrew.* ***Bottom Right:*** *Andrew and Ophelia meet for the first time at the Lions' Den Café.*

Above: *At the G & V Florist, Curtie Blackburn deals with a conflict between her flighty daughter Ophelia and her self-centered daughter Ruth while Curtie's roommate and co-worker, Etta Mae (Miranda Garrison) lends her support.*

Photos: above, Deanne Gilbert; remainder, Tiffany Roskamp



***Left:** Gold cast members dance at the Goddess Night Club while Fran puts across the following message to Claude: "I Am Everything Without You." **Below:** The Gold cast sings "Do You Know What's Inside of Me," the final song of their performance.*

BORDERLINE

By Carla R. Handley

Written by Patrick Sessions and directed by Chris Carr, this year's Gold performance was a lighthearted look at the role that fate plays in people's lives. The play, titled *Borderline,* was set in Atlanta in 1996, days before the opening of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and the international summer Olympics.

Through the frequent use of dual scenes, the Golds showed how easily lives can become intertwined. Although there were often two different situations being carried out on stage at one time, three muses (April Green, Linn Gresham, and Christy Moore) provided careful narration, which showed how the situations connected and overlapped, and which kept the audience from becoming confused.

In the play, Andrew Robertson (Benjamin Keaton), a man who was orphaned as a child and grew to become a reporter for the *Atlanta Journal,* found himself irresistibly drawn to Ophelia Blackburn (Eileen Haugh), a young woman who had believed that she was the Ophelia from *Hamlet* ever since her father passed away.

Both Andrew and Ophelia faced strong opposition in their lives. Andrew was involved in a competition at the *Atlanta Journal,* in which the person who was judged to have written the best story on the opening of *Hamlet* was to be rewarded with the lead coverage of the Olympics. Andrew's main opponent Claude (Brad Holland) constantly sought to distract Andrew with his obnoxious pranks. Meanwhile, Ophelia was under the guidance of an overprotective mother (Alison Perrin), and her rebellious sister Ruth (Maggie Henry) was extremely bitter about the fact that Ophelia's "condition" interfered with her own spotlight.

Andrew's and Ophelia's lives became connected when they bumped into one another at the Lion's Den Café one afternoon. Andrew was upset about having been the object of yet another one of Claude's jokes, and Ophelia had wandered away from her mother's flower shop. When Andrew mentioned Larry (Andy Jordan), the *Atlanta Journal's* mail boy and Claude's ardent follower, Ophelia mistakenly thought that he said his own name was Laertes. Because she was so absorbed in her fantasy world, Ophelia believed that she had a missing brother named Laertes, and upon finding Andrew, she believed that *he* was her long-lost brother. Andrew, under the impression that Claude had paid Ophelia to play another prank on him, went along with her story, never really believing that she was serious. Fran (Kristin Thompson), Claude's fiancée and Andrew's best friend, discovered that Ophelia truly was mentally unstable, but Claude forbid her to say anything to Andrew.

Toward the end of the play, Fran learned that Claude was cheating on her with Ruth. Hurt and betrayed, she immediately informed Andrew of Ophelia's true identity.

Although Andrew had fallen in love with Ophelia, she was upset by the realization that he was not her brother, Laertes, and was unable to offer him anything but friendship and the love of a sister.

Through a series of fateful circumstances, Andrew realized that he had the opportunity to accept Ophelia as the family that he had never really had and that Fran was offering him her love. Justice was served as Claude was forced to switch positions with Larry due to the poor quality of his writing, and Leslie Glenn (Brian Horton), Fran's friend who had helped her to discover Claude's unfaithfulness, was announced as the winner of the newspaper competition.

GOLD

*‹ **Cabinet and Assistants:***
***First Row:** Andy Jordan, Miranda Garrison; **Second Row:** Michelle Wesson, Fannie Quesada, Jennifer Eubanks, Courtney Burt, Christy Moore, Maggie Henry, Joy Robertson, Linn Gresham; **Third Row:** Cheryl Webb, Kristin Thompson, Jenny Hutto, Miranda Culver, Misty Fitzhugh, Stephen Shillito, Patrick Sessions, Kenneth Harness, Chris Carr, Brian Horton, Joel Ramsey; **Fourth Row:** Bonnie Lawrence, Tiffany Roskamp, Tiffany Pope, Lee Thrash, Allison Lowery, Donald Clayton, Bridget Hollis, and Benjamin Keaton.*

__Gold Leaders:__ ›
Miranda Garrison and Andy Jordan.

*‹ **Production and Technical Crew:***
***First Row:** Patrick Sessions, Christy Robinson, Joy Robertson, Bonnie Lawrence, Joel Ramsey; **Second Row:** Kenneth Harness, Benjamin Keaton, Jennifer Eubanks, Cheryl Webb, Linn Gresham, Chris Carr, Maggie Henry, and Brian Horton.*

__Orchestra:__ ›
***First Row:** Jackie Loquidis, Kelley Kelley, Chris Smith, Joey Mure, Julia Warren, Wes Cook; **Second Row:** Kenneth Harness and Sean Sanders.*

*‹ **Cast:***
***First Row:** Brad Holland, Patrick Sessions, Benjamin Keaton, Chris Carr, Christy Moore, April Green, Cheryl Webb, Maggie Henry; **Second Row:** Fannie Quesada, Hunter Lawley, Miranda Garrison, Andy Jordan, Eileen Haugh, Sarah Green, Dana Spear, Jennifer Robinson; **Third Row:** J.P. Burson, Linn Gresham, Emily Best, Olivia Acker, Summer Vickery, Corrie Deese, Melanie Dunham, Melissa Senn, Amy Roach, Justin Crawford; **Fourth Row:** Adam Brook, Katie Fuller, Amy Bailey, Annette Bosarge, and Kristin Thompson.*

Photos: Courtesy of the Gold Side

PEOPLE

Costumes, Makeup, and Properties ›
Joy Robertson, Stephen Doty, and Christy Moore.

‹ Flunkies and Tickets:
First Row: Ashley Hendrix, Robin Darden, Jody Candler, Angela Campbell, Melody Fain; **Second Row:** Allison Lowery, Robbie Barr, Annette Bosarge, Lee Thrash, Jenny Hutto, and Misty Fitzhugh.

Photography and Publicity: ›
Stephen Shillito and Tiffany Roskamp.

‹ Cheerleaders:
First Row: Courtney Burt, Mascot: Erin Godsey, Angela Dossey; **Second Row:** Katherine Conolley, Daniel Watson, Melissa Neely; **Third Row:** Julie Hayes, Leslie Link, Brandy Howard, Dale Carter, and Lynlee Carpenter.

Spirit: ›
First Row: Andy Jordan, Miranda Garrison; **Second Row:** Rachel McCuistion, Jessica Skinner, Erin Howell, Chris Carr, Erin Godsey, Brad Holland, April Green, Fannie Quesada, Joy Robertson, Bonnie Lawrence; **Third Row:** Amy Bailey, Annette Bosarge, Tiffany Pope, Amber Mills, Crystal Majors, Jenny Hutto, Marian Earnest, Maggie Henry, Misty Fitzhugh, Christy Moore, Eileen Haugh, Justin Crawford, Dana Spear, Cheryl Webb, Austin Glass; **Forth Row:** Ken Harness, Robbie Barr, Wes Cook, J.P. Burson, Leslie Link, Linn Gresham, Olivia Acker, Kendrick Carlisle, Emily Best, Summer Vickery, Hunter Lawley; **Fifth Row:** Adam Brook, Patrick Sessions, Benjamin Keaton, Corrie Deese, Melanie Dunham, Melissa Senn, Amy Roach, Joel Ramsey; **Sixth Row:** Allison Lowery, Miranda Culver, Chasidy Cross, Lee Thrash, and Brian Horton.

Left: *The Purple cast open their show with their song "Now is the Time."* ***Below:*** *The Nurse helps John Victor's campaign office to decide upon a suitable candidate to run in his place.*

LEGACY

By Carla R. Handley

◆◆◆

Written in a cooperative effort by Jennifer Barnette, Matt Reece, Joshua Jones, Chris McMillan, Tim Uptain, and I. Devon Lucy, this year's Purple performance was a show that blended serious drama with lighthearted comedic relief. The play was titled *Legacy* and was set in Baton Rouge, Louisiana in 1975, the international year of the woman.

Using the themes of political change, women's rights, and family unity, the Purple's created two overlapping story lines.

The first story line centered on a conflict within the Victor family. The audience was shown during the first scene that John Victor (Remi P. Newhouse) was running for governor against his sister Patty's husband, Leon O'Roarke (Ashley Blair Chitwood). The siblings had been in conflict since Patty's marriage sixteen years earlier because John felt that she had betrayed her family and her dreams through such a union. Because John's young daughter Lilly (Lindsay Curry) had been kept separate from her aunt by the conflict, she felt that Patty (Libby Prendergast) was a traitor to the Victor family name. The untimely death of John and his wife (Hillary Lemmon) forced Lily and Patty to realize that they needed one another, and allowed Patty to come to the realization that family ties were the ones that counted most.

Within the second story line, Patty O'Rourke's unhappy marriage, her desire to achieve her political ambitions, and the people of Louisiana's hopes for change all served to demonstrate the necessity for reform that characterized the time period. Patty's husband, Leon, had prevented her from having children of her own because children did not fit into his ideas of political advancement. He was not only verbally abusive, but he was also unfaithful. Surprisingly, it was his mistress (Debra Kay Layfield) who expressed the desire to see a woman installed in the governor's office and spurred the idea of Patty taking up her deceased brother's candidacy. Out of love for her niece, Patty learned that she did not need her abusive husband and gained the courage to take up the Victor legacy. Finally understanding that she had placed her own dreams on hold in order to support Leon's crooked career, Patty chose to run in the gubernatorial election against Leon and to fight for the political change that her brother had emphasized during his life.

Aside from the plot and the overlapping themes that were demonstrated in the play, the Purples used effective emotional appeal in their performance. In scene two, the Purple side created the effect of a car accident through only the use of sound. Three entities (Krista Muzer, Andrea Hopkins, and Tabitha Fulks) appeared on stage during the scene, and their flowing, sheer garments and mournful singing created an atmosphere of sadness that told the audience of the deaths of John and Helen Victor.

To lighten the somber atmosphere that was created during the death scene, comic relief was provided by Lily Victor's nurse (Robin Petty) and her social worker (David Thornton). Through the nurse and the social worker, the Purples worked in memorable lines such as, "Does 'moo' mean anything to you?" The two characters even convinced the heartless Leon O'Rourke to take in Lilly with their humorous song and dance, titled "Image is Everything." Laughs were also provided by Larry (Ben Liverman), the poster boy from John Victor's campaign. Larry's nerdy appearance, his awkward attempts to participate in the nurse's songs and dances, and his enthusiasm for creating posters all helped to lighten the serious issues of the Purple show.

Judge's Marks

(For Productions Only)

	Judge 1	2	3
Script	10	8	10
Performance	9	9	10
Direction	10	9	10
Dance	10	9	9
Music	10	9	9
Technical	10	8	10
Costumes	9	8	9
Total Productions	10	9	10

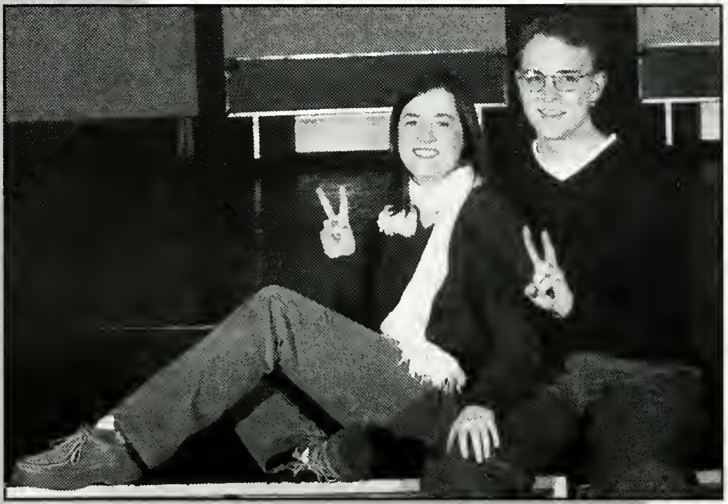
Top Right: *Patty O'Rourke is saddened by the emotional gulf between her and her brother's family and by her unhappy marriage to Leon.* **Above:** *After learning of the death of her parents, Lilly Victor is comforted by a rescue worker.* **Left:** *With their reasonable advice, "Image is Everything," Lilly's Nurse and Social Worker convince her Uncle Leon to take Lilly into his home.* **Bottom Left:** *Larry, John Victor's campaign poster boy, shows off his dancing skills.* **Bottom Right:** *Lilly Victor shares a special moment with her parents.*

◆

bove: *John Victor gives a speech on the change that he hopes to ring to Louisiana if he is elected governor.*
hotos: Tiffany Roskamp

PURPLE

‹ *Cabinet and Assistants:*
*First Row: Jessica Harrington, Dawn Brasher, Remi P. Newhouse, Krista Muzer, Chris McMillan, Matt Reece, DeVon Lucy, Aimee Carroll, Katie Abreo; **Second Row:** Jay Hixon, Tabitha Turri, Kelly Bone, Amanda Harvie, Joshua Copeland, Rodney Stockdale, Hillary Lemmon; **Third Row:** Jayma Neal, Emily Carter, Blair Chitwood, Jennifer Barnette, Joshua Jones, Jordan Bragg, Wendy Wheat, Lindsey Cardone, and Erin Ryerson.*

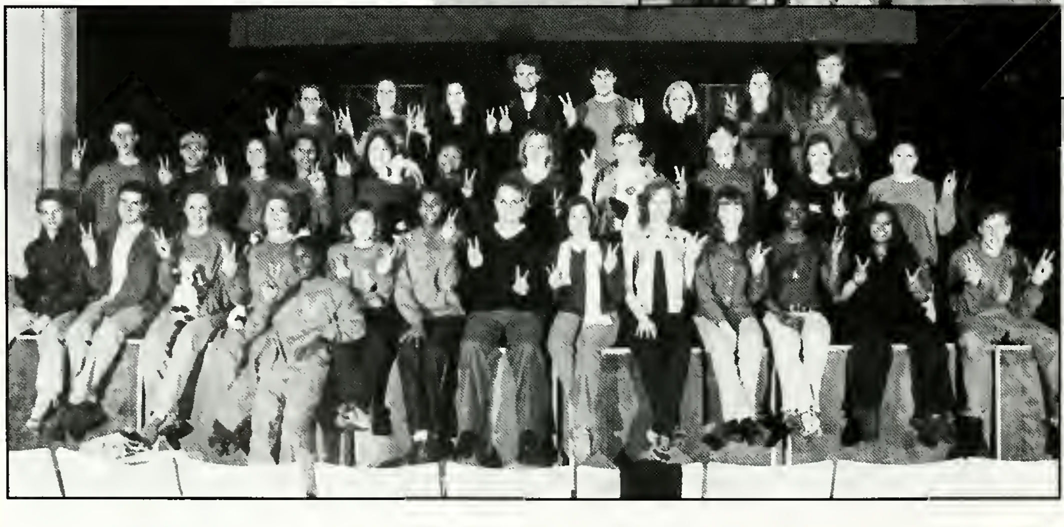


Purple Leaders: ›
Jennifer Barnette and Joshua Jones

‹ *Technical and Production Staff:*
***First Row:** Emily Carter, Blair Chitwood, Matt Reece, Julian Robinson, Heather Blackwell; **Second Row:** Joshua Copeland, Jennifer Barnette, Hillary Lemmon, DeVon Lucy, and Krista Muzer.*

Photos: Courtesy of the Purple Side

Orchestra: ›
***First Row:** Erin Ryerson, Lauren Ryerson, Jessica Brown, Chris McMillan, Dawn Brasher, Jessica Harrington, Iris Vickers; **Second Row:** Jessica Ballentine, Rachel Green, Jessica Batting, Alex Stephenson, Meredith Bird, and Tonya Entrekin.*



‹ *Cast:*
***First Row:** Ben Liverman, Curtis Bathurst, Erin Dover, Remi P. Newhouse, Derrick Steverson, Kelly Bone, Alfye Green, Joshua Jones, Jennifer Barnette, Marcie Steverson, Tabitha Fulks, Andrea Hopkins, Robin Petty, Robert Reynolds; **Second Row:** David Thornton, Chad Murph, Mandy Doherty, Weder Packer, Vivianne Audiss, Erica Milton, Libby Prendergast, Jarrod Zayas, Will Bearden, Krista Muzer, Hillary Lemmon; **Third Row:** Debra Kay Layfield, Nancy Ryce, Lindsey Curry, Joshua Copeland, Scott Lewis Allman, Leah Elizabeth Luker, Amy Johnson, and Blair Chitwood.*

P ◊ E ◊ O ◊ P ◊ L ◊ E

Props, Makeup, and Costumes: ›
Joshua Copeland, Hillary Lemmon, and Rodney Stockdale.

‹ Cowtails:
Kay Butts, Abbey Murphree, Wendy Wheat, and Sara-Margaret Coker.

Spirit Cabinet, Production Book, Publicity, and Photography ›
First Row: Dawn Brasher, Jordan Bragg, Jessica Harrington; **Second Row:** Amanda Harvey, Emily Hogue, and Tiffani Little.

‹ Cheerleaders:
First Row: Lindsay Banks, Jewel Hardy, Melissa Murray, Tabitha Turri, Katie Abreo, Samantha Millard; **Second Row:** Jennifer Attaway, Tracy Minkoff, Melissa Bender, and Aimee Caroll.

Athletics: ›
First Row: Will Davis, Jessica Brown, Rachel Green, Dawn Brasher, Leah Horan; **Second Row:** Jay Hixon, Stephen Liverman, Ben Liverman, John Jay Zuylen, Jayma Neal, Jennifer Fry, and Molly Sandwell.

SPIRIT

There's nothing else quite like it. It's in the flyers, banners, signs, and ribbons found around campus each February. It's in the College Night athletic events, both on the field and on the sidelines. It's in the preparation of scripts, sets, and costumes. It's in the loyalty among Purple and Gold Side members. It's in the many days of not being able to get into bed before one a.m. It's in the Montevallo alumni who return for College Night every year. This unique "it" is College Night spirit.

For those who have experienced it, College Night spirit is something that leaves their lives a little richer and fuller. It's not just something that a student can display at the College Night performances; it's something that requires dedicating a part of one's self to the creation of a memorable College night experience. College Night spirit does not require that a student be a College Night leader, director, leading cast member, or play some other demanding role in College Night; it simply requires taking the time and effort to get involved.

Below: Andy Jordan, sporting newly dyed Gold hair, looks over College Night photos with his fellow College Night leader, Miranda Garrison.

***Right:** Golds look through their side's scrapbook, which not only served to capture the memories of College Night, but also gained the Golds pre-production points.* ***Below:** Purples show their spirit at the College Night pep rally.* ***Below Right:** John Woodruff and Allison Lowery, along with several other Golds, cheer on their side during the College Night sign raising.*

***Right:** The Purple cast practices its finale.*

Photos these pages: right, this page, and Purple sleeping, Holley DiDomenico; Crawford portrait, opposite page, Matthew Orton; above and above right, this page, and top right and far right, opposite page, Carla R. Handley; remainder, Tiffany Roskamp

Left: *The Gold Side is worn out after a night of practice at the student retreat.* ***Below:*** *Marlena Warren and the Purple cheerleaders show their Purple Pride at the College Night pep rally.*

Below: *The Purples raise their College Night sign outside Farmer Hall.*

Left: *A member of the Purple Side catches up on her sleep during practice at the student retreat.* ***Far Left:*** *During curtain call, members of the Gold cast show their pride in a show well done.*

College Night Dedication

Each year the chair of the College Night Committee, the SGA president, and the College Night leaders select an outstanding individual to whom College Night will be dedicated. This year's College Night Dedication went to Fred C. Crawford, a Montevallo alum and member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Crawford graduated from the University in 1968 and currently serves as owner and president of Crawford and Crawford, Inc., a consulting company that focuses on areas such as association management, governmental relations, and marketing. He has served as president of the UM National Alumni Association and as a member of the College of Business Advisory Board.

Among the many contributions that Crawford has made and continues to make to the University is his participation in the decision of the UM National Alumni Association and the University of Montevallo Foundation Board to purchase a new sound system for Palmer Hall.

Crawford's continued interest in the University of Montevallo not only benefits the students of the past and present, but it will also benefit the students of the future. In the words of Willie Phillips, the SGA president, "Thanks to this support, we now have a state of the art sound system which will be enjoyed by audiences and players in Palmer Hall for years to come."

COLLEGE NIGHT ATHLETICS

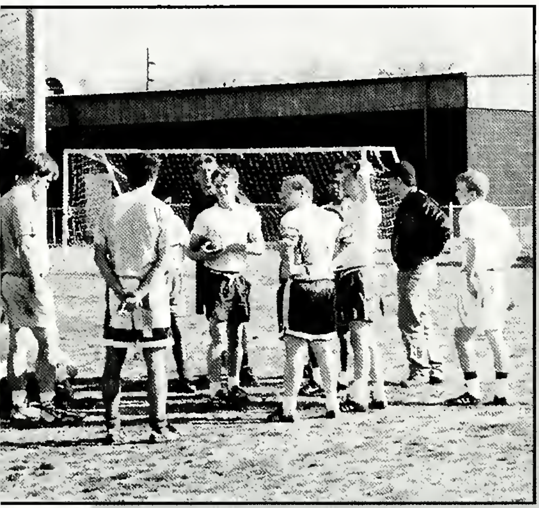
Along one side of the playing field, Gold banners and posterboard thumbs-up signs wave frantically in the air, accompanied by the sounds of cheering fans and the shaking of bean-filled cans. On the other side, Purple signs and pompoms dance over the heads of the crowd, amidst raised hands displaying the Purple victory symbol...

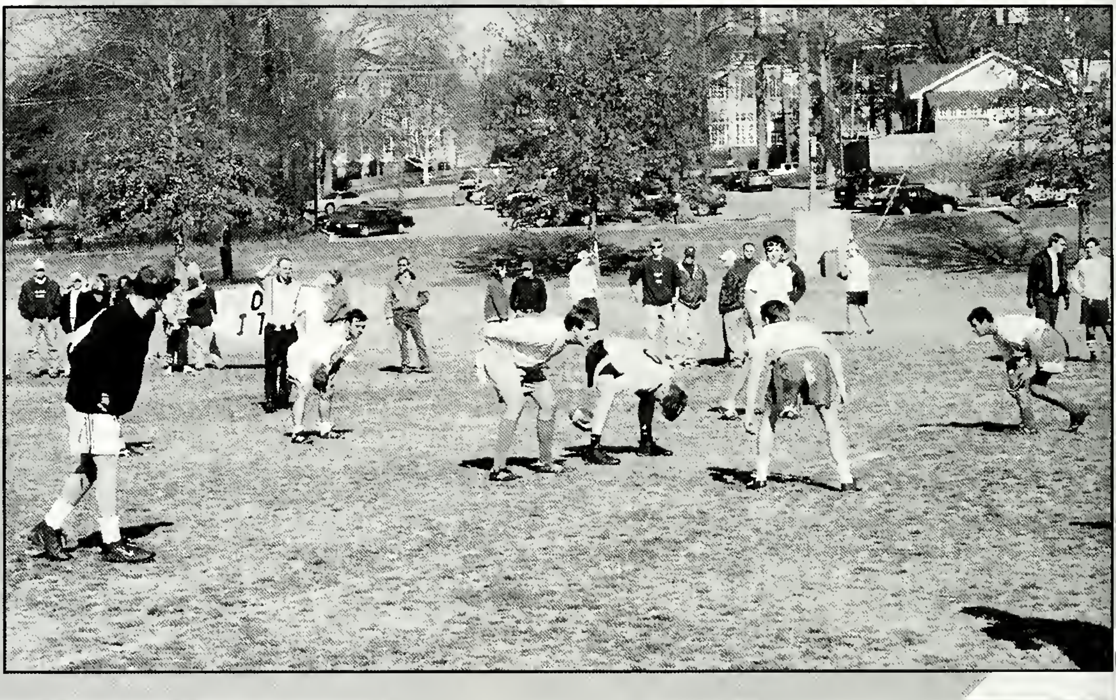
In one of the most enthusiastic displays of College Night spirit each year, Purple and Gold spectators support their sides in a series of intramural athletic events. These events include a women's volleyball game, a men's flag football game, men's and women's basketball games, and a co-ed soccer game.

Although the games are normally held during the two weekends leading up to the Saturday performances, with the last game being played on that final Saturday of College Night, the scheduling of this year's games proved to be a challenge due to bad weather — snow and sleet were predicted for one of the weekends.

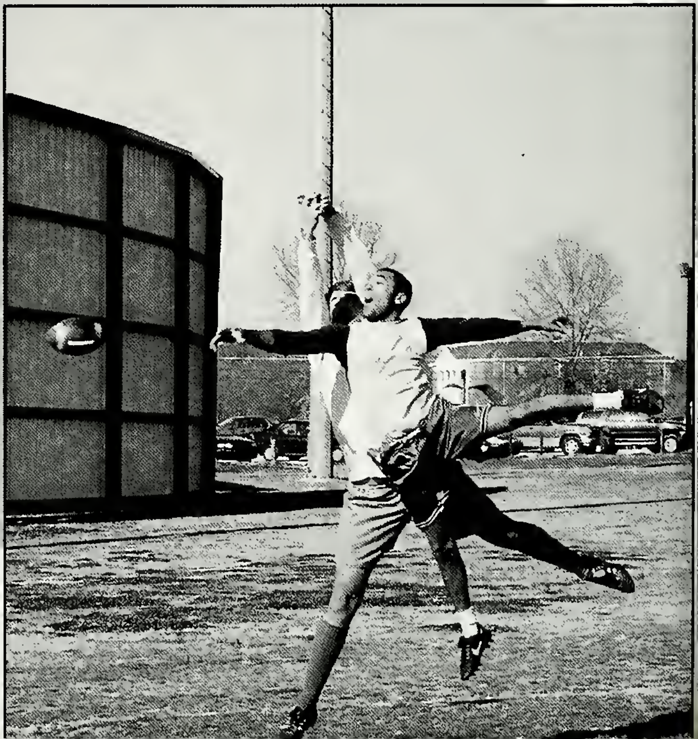
College Night participants did not let the weather sink their spirits; they simply rescheduled two of the events and made certain that their sides were well-represented in the stands.

Although the Gold Side took home all of the pre-production points for the College Night intramurals — they won all of the games that were played — the athletic events were a way of boosting the spirit of both sides. The games provided a means for students who may not have been theatrically-inclined to be involved in College Night, and they also allowed the Purples and Golds to demonstrate their side loyalty in a setting outside of Palmer Auditorium.





Above: *The Purple flag football players receive a pep talk from Ben Liverman.* ***Right:*** *Purple Stephen Liverman hikes the ball to a waiting teammate.*
Photos: Meredith Prosser



Above: *Purple cheerleaders rally support for their team by performing stunts. Each side's cheerleaders were given points based on their performance and enthusiasm.* ***Right:*** *A Purple and a Gold opponent struggle for possession of the ball during the College Night flag football game.*

Far Left: *Standing on the sidelines of the UM intramural fields, the Purples cheer on their athletes.* **Left:** *Alex Igou defends the Purple lead in the College Night soccer game as Fannie Quesada aggressively attempts to gain some points for the Gold Side.*

Above: *Gold Fannie Quesada attempts to take control of the ball from Purple Son Bui during the College Night soccer game.* **Left:** *Golds give the Gold victory symbol in support of their College Night athletic teams.* **Below Left:** *Purple John Van Zuylen attempts to block Gold Andon Briggs from scoring a goal.* **Below Right:** *A determined Gold goes for the goal.*

AND THE WINNER IS ...

Not only was this year's College Night different from the homecomings of other colleges and universities, but it was also different from any other College Night in the history of the University of Montevallo. For the first time ever, the College Night Committee voted to reverse the College Night decision. Although the Purple Side was announced as winner after the final Saturday performance, the announcement was recalled the following week due to a thirty-point deduction in the Purples' final score.

The College Night Committee voted to deduct the points because of six infractions identified by the Change and Originality Subcommittee. The stated changes to the Purple show were as follows: 1) In the opening scene, several characters were sitting on Thursday and standing on Saturday, 2) During Thursday's performance, one umbrella was used in the rain scene, and on Saturday three were used, 3) A smoke effect, which was not used on Thursday, was used on Saturday, 4) The three entities were seen on Friday and Saturday, but not on Thursday, 5) Campaign posters were used on one of the nights and during none of the others, and 6) The Thursday curtain call, in which the Purples sang "Mooin' On Up," was omitted from the Saturday performance.

Although the Golds did not have the opportunity to publicly celebrate their victory, they were able to rejoice over the College Night Committee's final decision. The side was still able to find an outlet for its excitement. Instead of the traditional display of victory on stage, in which the winning side bursts into joyful chaos with cheering, shouting, laughing, and crying, the Golds instead shared jubilant phone calls, quiet hugs in dorms and apartments, and the personal knowledge of a job well done. Although Saturday's College Night audience was unable to witness the Gold Side's winning moment, this year was nevertheless a Gold Victory.

Above: *The Gold cheerleaders support their side at the College Night pep rally.*

Above: *Gold leader Miranda Garrison anxiously awaits the judges' decision about the winner of College Night.* ***Right:*** *Gold Leaders Andy Jordan and Miranda Garrison prepare to hang a gold ribbon in front of Palmer Hall.*
Photos: Tiffany Roskamp

Left: The Purples are announced as winners of College Night 2000. The decision was overturned the following week. **Far Left:** The Golds join together for the singing of their side song during a rehearsal in Palmer Auditorium. **Below:** During their final curtain call of College Night 2000, members of the Gold cast revel in the knowledge that they have put on a good show.

Above: Gold Leader Andy Jordan looks to his co-leader, Miranda Garrison, for support while awaiting the College Night decision. **Left:** Gold director Chris Carr and assistant director Maggie Henry discuss the show with Michelle Paré during a practice in Palmer Auditorium.

Photos: bottom left this page, Laura Rosaly; remainder, Heather Franklin

Tapestry Scenes

Jay Hixon brings pizza and drinks backstage before the evening showing of Junalbook. Hixon was a member of the costume running crew for the production.

While all of Montevallo's students are continously weaving UM's historical tapestry of memorable experiences, there is an elite group of students at the University who are constantly striving to broaden those experiences by helping to enrich the cultural aspect of the UM community. These students are the ones who bring stories, periods, and characters to life through stage performance, song, set design, and various other methods. By allowing Montevallo to experience plays such as Dale Wasserman's *Man of La Mancha* and events like the music department's annual Madrigal Dinners, students who take part in UM's arts and culture become the creators of the University's tapestry scenes.

__Right:__ Electra condemns her mother's past actions and tells Clytemnestra that she hopes Orestes will return home to seek vengeance for her father's murder.

***Top Left:** Clytemnestra questions the Old Man who has served as Orestes' guardian because she fears that Orestes will return to kill her. **Right:** Chrysothemis tries to persuade Electra to end her rebellious ways so that she will not invoke the wrath of their mother and stepfather. **Above:** Electra welcomes her brother, Orestes, home, and tells him of Clytemnestra's terrible deeds in order to persuade him to seek vengeance for their father's death. **Opposite Page:** Soldiers carry out the body of Agamemnon after Clytemnestra and her lover, Aegisthus, murder him, his men, and his mistress, Cassandra.*

Photos: Mary Lott

The Greeks

By Carla R. Handley

The stage was set against a bluish-purple backdrop with the stunning simplicity of the ancient Greek theatre. Audience members looked on expectantly, waiting for the plays to begin. All of a sudden drum beats and the sound of a lone voice singing a mournful song filled the auditorium. From the back of Palmer Auditorium, Siren (Leah Luker), the singer of the setting, made her way through the audience and onto the stage.

This dramatic introduction marked the beginning of *The Greeks, Part Two: The Murders*, a series of three short, tragic acts, and the beginning performance of the 1999-2000 theatre season. The acts, which flowed together in chronological order, were from Greek plays. Act I, "Hecuba," was an excerpt from the play by Euripides; Act II, "Agamemnon," was from the play by Aeschylus; and Act III, "Electra," was from the play by Sophocles.

The first act began on the shore of Thrace after the defeat of Troy by the Achaens. The former Trojan princess Polyxena (Maggie Henry) was awaiting her death as a sacrifice to the great Achilles, who had demanded of the Greek leader Odysseus (Chris Carr) that, in the event of his demise, the blood of the beautiful Polyxena be shed to warm his dead flesh. Although Polyxena's mother Hecuba (Debra Kay Layfield) begged the Greek general Agamemnon (Ashley Blair Chitwood) to spare Polyxena's life, her daughter was sacrificed and, to add to her misery, Hecuba's only surviving son, Polydorus (Scott Lewis Allman), was murdered by Polymestor (Ren Olds), the greedy king of Thrace. Hecuba was able to obtain vengeance, however, as Agamemnon agreed to turn a blind eye while she lured Polymestor and his son Haman (Robert-John Holmes) to the rocky shores and, with the aid of other Trojan captives (Samantha Millard, Marlena Warren, April Green, and C. Noelle Stone), murdered the men.

In the second act, Agamemnon returned home to the royal palace of Mycenae, where his wife Clytemnestra (Alexis Harrell) had spent years planning revenge on the general for his sacrifice of their young daughter to the gods.

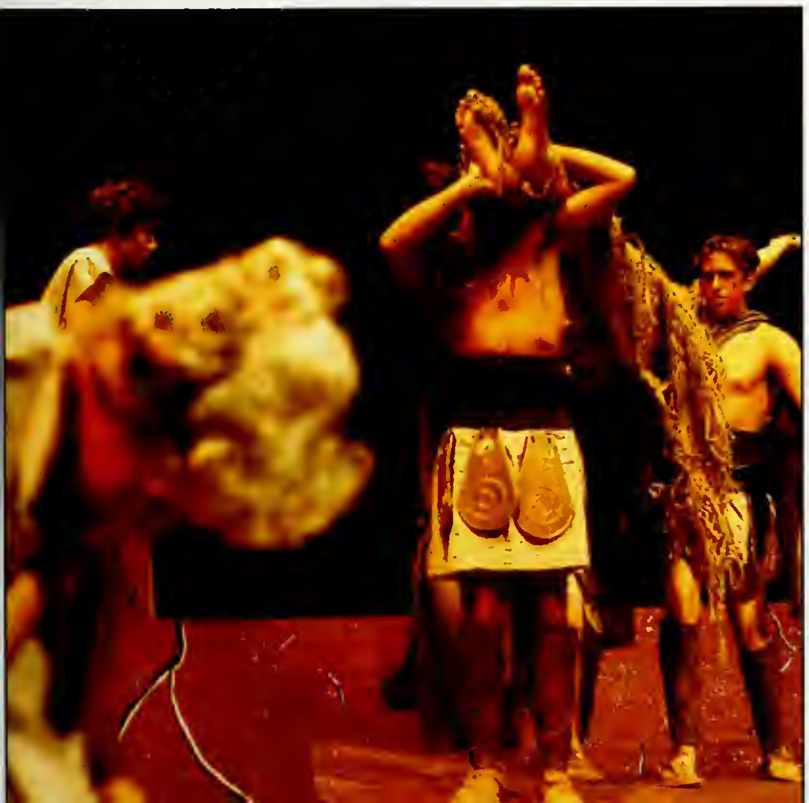
Agamemnon's returning with his mistress, Hecuba's daughter Cassandra (Michelle Paré), only added to Clytemnestra's unspent fury. The Mycenaen people were horrified when Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus (Justin Crawford) plotted the murders of her husband, his mistress, and his men.

In the end, Agamemnon's body was drug away by Greek soldiers and the Mycenaen people warned Clytemnestra that, one day, she would pay for her crimes.

Within Act III, the cycle of revenge and betrayal came full circle. Agamemnon's daughter Electra (C. Noelle Stone) mourned her father's death and despised her mother for causing it. She longed for her brother Orestes (Marcus Meacham) to return home and avenge their father's murder, and her angry behavior toward her stepfather, Aegisthus, and Clytemnestra only drew their censure and wrath.

At the beginning of the act, Electra was living on her own in the streets of Mycenae. Her sister Chrysothemis (Leah Luker) reluctantly agreed that the return of Orestes would be a blessing but begged Electra to accept circumstances as they were and to not make further trouble for herself.

In the end, Orestes did return to the royal palace of Mycenae and, as Electra had hoped, he killed both his mother and Aegisthus. As a final tragic note, Orestes spent the remainder of his life haunted by the furies as a punishment for his actions.



Cast & Crew:

Director — Luke Hardt

Assistant Director — Laura Jean Rosaly

Technical Director — Richard Heptonstall

Assistant Technical Director — Julian Robinson

Stage Manager — Matt Reece

Property Production Crew — Jordan Bragg, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli, Hollie Pope

Property Running Crew — Jordan Bragg, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli

Sound/Music Composition — Scott Allman

Sound Board Operator — Martin Austin Glass

Scene and Light Design — Richard Heptonstall

Set Construction/Paint Crew — Scott Lewis Allman, Joey Buchanan, Blair Butler, Chris Carr, Sara-Margaret Coker, Martin Austin Glass, Emily Green, Robert-John Holmes, Stephen King, Hunter Lawley, Chloe Liggin, J. Devon Lucy, Aubrey Morrow, Remi P. Newhouse, Katie Owlan, Desmond Perhoni, Shelley Smith, Marlena Warren

Lighting Board Operator — Alison Perrin

Lighting Crew — Monty Bishop, Joey Buchanan, Blair Butler, Brandon Carver, Sara-Margaret Coker, Robert-John Holmes, Stephen King, Chloe Liggin, Remi P. Newhouse, Andy Nixon, Ryder Owens, Katie Owlan, Alison Perrin, Desmond Perhoni, Joel Ramsey, Julian Robinson, Marlene Warren

Costume Shop Manager — Scott R. Robinson

Costume Design — Scott R. Robinson

Costume Construction Crew — Joshua S. Copeland, Erin Godsey, Robert-John Holmes, Brian Horton, Sarah Langford, Desmond Perhoni, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli, Robert Reynolds, C. Noelle Stone

Costume Running Crew — Jordan Bragg, Brian Horton, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli

Cast Members — Leah Luker (Siren, Woman of Mycenae, Chrysothemis), Maggie Henry (Polyxena, Woman of Mycenae, Clytemnestra's Slave), Debra Kay Layfield (Hecuba, Woman of Mycenae, Clytemnestra's Slave), Chris Carr (Odysseus, Greek Soldier, Clytemnestra's Guard), Samantha Millard (Seris) Marlena Warren (Annaya) April Green (Myrrhine), C. Noelle Stone (Atricia, Woman of Mycenae, Electra), Joshua S. Copeland (Talthybius), Scott Lewis Allman (Polydorus, Greek Soldier), Ren Olds (Polymestor, Greek Soldier, Clytemnestra's Guard), Robert-John Holmes (Haman, Watchman), Ashley Blair Chitwood (Agamemnon), Michelle Paré (Cassandra), Justin Crawford (Greek Soldier, Aegisthus), Marcus Meacham (Greek Soldier, Thracian Soldier, Orestes), Jordan Bragg (Thracian Soldier), Matt Lawson (Old Man), Alexis Harrell (Clytemnestra)

AN EVENING OF ALBEE

By Holley DiDomenico

"An Evening of Albee" was a production of two one-act plays written by Edward Albee and was the direction project of senior Jacqueline Westfall. It was performed in the Chichester Black Box Theatre on November 3 & 4. The plays featured only five actors and two musicians, with recurring characters in the first and second plays.

The first play, "The American Dream," was a portrayal of a rather twisted, "typical" American family. It was set in the house of Mommy and Daddy, played by Sara-Margaret Coker and Jay Hixon, respectively. Mommy's mother, Grandma (Shelley Smith), also lived with them. Other characters in the play were Mrs. Barker, played by Emily Greene, and Young Man, played by Remi P. Newhouse. The action was fast-paced, and the language definitely kept the audience on its toes. There was a lot of run-around speech that could get confusing, but that aspect made "The American Dream" much more entertaining. The plot was odd, to say the least. Mommy and Daddy had adopted a baby (or as they called it in the play, a "bumble"). When the baby did not live up to their expectations, they slowly killed it by removing whatever part of the baby was bothering them (cutting off its tongue when it cried, for example). Afterwards, Mommy and Daddy wanted to get a refund on the money they paid for this baby, so they invited Mrs. Barker (who worked at the adoption agency) to come over and discuss the issue. This issue never got discussed, although the situation was resolved when the Young Man was discovered to be the twin of the first baby, and was given to Mommy and Daddy as a replacement. Throughout the entire play, Grandma was in the middle of all the action, making hilarious comments under her breath or coming up with schemes for moving out of the house. Grandma was by far the most entertaining character, and she had the audience laughing hysterically at several points.

"The Sandbox" was the second play, and it was a short one. The entire performance lasted only about fifteen minutes. Mommy, Daddy, and Grandma were also in this act, and Newhouse returned as a different Young Man. The play was essentially a day at the beach, with a twist. Mommy and Daddy brought Grandma to the beach, and Grandma was the focus of the play. She sat in a sandbox (the beach), and spoke aloud her thoughts as she died. The Young Man was exercising on the beach throughout the entire play, and he was later revealed to be the angel of death for Grandma.

The set was designed by Blair Butler, and was very creatively done. Butler used simple and colorful pieces, like stools and boxes, for the furniture. The same set converted easily from the first play to the next, with the sandbox hidden in a platform step that led onto the stage in the first act. The production was very well done, the acting was excellent, and the audience was well-entertained.

CAST & CREW

Director — Jacqueline Westfall
Technical Director — Blair Butler
Assistant Director — I. Devon Lucy
Scene Design — Blair Butler
Lighting Design — Chloe Liggin
Properties and Costumes — Jordan Bragg and Alisha "Fish" Ranelli
Music Director — Louie Schultz
Costume Assistant — Ashley Ruth
Running Crew — Blair Butler, Jordan Bragg, Ashley Ruth, Marlena Warren
Master Electrician and Light Board Operator — Chloe Liggin
Poster and Program Design — Trent Short, Ashley Blair Chitwood
Box Office Manager — Cheri Buck
House Manager — Ashley Blair Chitwood
Publicity Director — Ashley Blair Chitwood
Publicity Advisor — Scott R. Robinson
Cast — Jay Hixon (Daddy), Sara-Margaret Coker (Mommy), Shelley Smith (Grandma), Emily Greene (Mrs. Barker), Remi P. Newhouse (Young Man), Louie Schultz (Musician)

Opposite Page Left: *The Young Man, played by Remi Newhouse, exercises on the beach.* ***Opposite Page Right:*** *Jay Hixon, as Daddy, carries Shelley Smith off stage. Smith played the role of Grandma.*

Left: *Grandma is comforted in her dying hour by an angel of death.* ***Below:*** *Mommy and Daddy enjoy their day at the beach, oblivious to the fact that Grandma is dying.*

Above: *Grandma reveals her dying thoughts as she plays in the sand on the beach.* ***Left:*** *The characters of "The Sandbox" act out a scene on the simple and creative set in the Chichester Theatre. The set was designed by Blair Butler.*

Above: *Mommy and Daddy keep one another company during their day at the beach.* ***Left:*** *The Young Man who has been exercising on he beach is revealed to be Grandma's angel of death.*

Photos: Mary Lott

Right: *After saving the young Mowgli from Shera Khan, Bagheera gives him over to be raised by Akela.*

Above: *Mowgli keeps Percy quiet as Shera Khan makes a deal with Grab.* ***Right:*** *Chil the vulture shows his excitement over the anticipation of the drought providing him with many, many meals.*

Right: *Mowgli receives his first experience with human society.* ***Opposite page:*** *Baloo tries to teach Mowgli the ways of the jungle.*

Photos: Matthew Orton, courtesy of the Division of Theatre

JUNGALBOOK

By Carla R. Handley

For this year's annual children's theatre production, the UM theatre department placed a new spin on an old story.

The department chose to perform Edward Mast's *Jungalbook*, a retelling of Rudyard Kipling's classic *The Jungle Book*.

Although many of the classic characters were found in the play, they looked completely different from the traditional concepts of Kipling's jungle animals. Instead of wearing the expected furry costumes with ears and tails, the performers in UM's Mainstage production were dressed in street clothing with defining touches.

Professor Scott Robinson, the designer of the costumes and make-up for *Jungalbook*, used special details to make characters recognizable to those familiar with the original tale. Matt Reece, Joel Ramsey, and Kristy DeAnn Miller, who played the wolves Akela, Grab, and Grey, wore black leather jackets trimmed with gray fur, and Aubrey Morrow, who played the ferocious tiger Shera Khan wore a bright orange tank top, with a tiger-striped bandana tied around her upper arm and bright orange stripes painted on her cheek bones. A few of the other characteristic touches included feathers in the hair of David Thornton, who portrayed the vulture Chil, and bright green leggings on Jennifer Jenkins Barnette, who played the boa constrictor Kaa.

Another difference between the play *Jungalbook* and Rudyard Kipling's original tale was the setting. Instead of the original jungle setting of trees and vines, Mast's play took place in an urban jungle setting of concrete and graffiti. Most of the action in the play centered around a jungle gym, and the source of water for the urban animals was a stream that flowed from a fire hydrant.

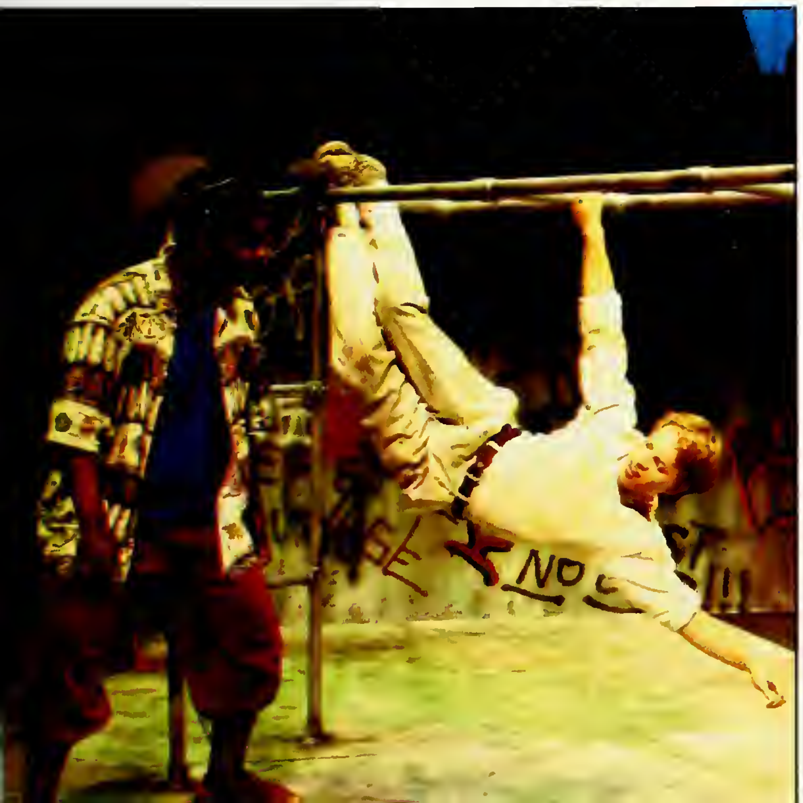
Because the play taught values such as courage and respect for the law, the UM production of *Jungalbook* made an excellent choice for school-aged children. Many area grade schools came on field trips to see the school matinees, and local parents were encouraged to bring their children to see the shows, which were open to the public.

Many of the children who viewed the Thursday evening performance seemed to enjoy the show and even laughed aloud at characters such as Perchy the monkey. The scene in which Grab and Grey fought with Mowgli proved to be upsetting for some of the smaller children, but for the most part, the performances grabbed and held the attention of young audience members.

In the play a young boy was left on his own after his parents were killed by Shera Khan. Bagheera the panther saved the young boy and gave him over to be raised by a pack of wolves. The wolves named him Mowgli (meaning little frog) because of his lack of fur, and, with help from Bagheera, they provided protection for him from Shera Khan.

At first Mowgli refused to heed Baloo the bear's teachings about the ways of the jungle, but as Mowgli grew older, he was forced to witness the harsh realities of jungle life. When a drought caused a shortage of food, Mowgli saw how animals must work together for their very survival. As his guardian Akela grew old and weak, Mowgli began to understand the meaning of words such as "fear" and "betrayal" and to realize the importance of loyalty.

In the end, a series of circumstances forced Mowgli to learn to respect the laws of the inner city jungle and to make painful choices about where and with whom he truly belonged. Through his interaction with the jungle animals and his brief experience in human society, Mowgli learned to truly appreciate the jungle motto, "One blood, you and me!"



CAST & CREW:

Director — Kathleen McGeever

Assistant Directors — Joshua S. Copeland, Michelle Paré

Technical Director — Richard Haptonstall

Stage Manager — Brandon Carver

Assistant Stage Manager/Water Girl — Maggie Henry

Water Boy - Remi P. Newhouse

Property Production and Running Crew — Blair Butler, I. Devon Lucy, Desmond Porbeni

Music Research — Jon Radwan

Sound Design — Sara-Margaret Coker, Martin Austin Glass

Sound Board Operator — Robert-John Holmes

Scene and Light Design — Richard Haptonstall

Set Construction and Lighting Crew — Scott Lewis Allman, Jennifer Barnette, Jordan Bragg, Joey Buchanan, Chris Carr, Robert-John Holmes, Stephen King, Hunter Lawley, Chloe Liggin, Ben Liverman, Kat Owlan, Allison Perrin, Matt Reece, Julian Robinson, Marlena Warren, Jarrod Zayas

Lighting Board Operator — Hollie Pope

Costume Shop Manager — Scott R. Robinson

Costume and Make-Up Design — Scott R. Robinson

Costume Construction Crew — Joshua S. Copeland, Erin Godsey, Robert-John Holmes, Brian Horton, Sarah Langford, Desmond Porbeni, Alisha "Fish" Ranelli, Robert Reynolds

Costume Running Crew — Jay Hixon, Michelle Paré, Shelley Smith

Cast Members — Ben Liverman (Mowgli), Chris Carr (Bagheera), Aubrey Morrow (Shera Khan), Desmond Porbeni (Balon), Matt Reece (Akela), Joel Ramsey (Grey), Kristy DeAnn Miller (Grab), Jennifer Jenkins Barnette (Kaa), Crystal Rogers (Hyena, Hathi), Julian Robinson (Perchy), David Thornton (Chil), Jarrod Zayas (Buffalo, Hathi), Sarah Langford (Human), Alisha "Fish"Ranelli (Homan), Riley Haptonstall (Riley Haptonstall)

Opera Scenes

By Meagan McGinnis and Carla R. Handley

As a fall project, the University of Montevallo Theatre Workshop presented two nights of *"Belle Nuit d'Armour"* in LeBaron Auditorium. The performances on Thursday, November 4 and Friday, November 5 were evenings full of scenes from opera, operetta, and musical theatre. The music performed included selections from *Les Cantes d'Hoffman, Le Nozze di Figaro, Faust, Elixir of Love, Carmen, Die Fledermaus, Turandot, The King and I, Chicago*, and *Man of La Mancha*. The director was Melanie Williams, and Laurie Middaugh was the accompanist during the two nights of musical entertainment. Each selection was performed by musical theatre students, and several of the songs were accompanied by energetic dance routines.

The first song performed was *"Belle Nuit d'Amor."* In this duet sung by Krista Muzer and Emily Hogue, the audience was called to visualize a scene from *Les Contes d'Hoffman* in which the courtesan Guilietta and Haffman's friend, Nicklausse, look out over the Grand Canal in Venice.

Next in the program was *"Sull' Aria"* from Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*. The song centered around a plot devised by the Countess and her maid, Susanna, to end the Count's attentions toward Susanna. Although Susanna herself penned an invitation for the Count to meet her in the garden, she and the Countess planned to surprise the Count by having the Countess appear for the rendezvous in Susanna's place.

For the third song of the evening, Krista Muzer sang *"Faites-lui mes aveux"* from Gounod's *Faust*, after which a large group of UM students performed scenes two, four, and five of Donizetti's *Elixir of Love*. Afterwards, Muzer sang again with Tabitha Fulks and Eileen Haugh in "Card Scene" from Bizet's *Carmen*. During the song, Muzer's character, Carmen read her fortune in the cards only to find the prediction of death.

Following the scene from Carmen was a passionate solo sung by Polly Short from Puccini's *Turandot*. Short portrayed Liù, a slave who was tortured because she refused to reveal the name of the stranger who had answered the three riddles required to win the hand of the Princess Turandot.

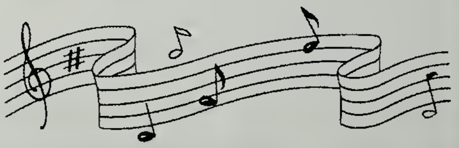
After Short's performance, Kristina Ruff and Tim Uptain sang "We Kiss in Shadow" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I*, and Frank Andrews sought to convince the audience of the purity of his motives as lawyer Billy Flynn of Kander, Ebb, and Fosse's musical, *Chicago*.

Later Brett Trimble performed the famed song "The Impossible Dream" from man of La Mancha, and the program was concluded by a group performance of J. Strauss's "Champagne's Delicious Bubbles."

After each performance by the University of Montevallo students, LeBaron Recital Hall was filled with the uproar of claps and screams given by the entertained and pleased audience. The students did an outstanding job portraying the scenes accurately, and they made the audience feel as if they were watching professionals. For those who watched in support of the talented students, the performances left a lasting and truly unforgettable impression.

Cast and Crew:

Director — Melanie Williams
Accompanist — Laurie Middaugh
Musician (Flutist for "We Kiss in a Shadow") — Jacklyn Loquidis
Choreography ("All I Care About is Love") — Jennifer Barnette
Dancers ("All I Care About is Love") — Heather Andrews, Tabitha Fulks, Eileen Haugh, Leah Luker, Hillary Lemmon, Tiffani Little
Assistant Stage Director ("Champagne's Delicious Bubbles") — Jennifer Barnette
Cast — Krista Muzer (Nicklausse, Siébel, Carmen), Emily Hogue (Giulietta, Countess), Tiffani Little (Susanna), Ben Keaton (Nemorino), Brett Trimble (Dr. Dulcamara, Don Quixote), Patrick Moss (Gianetta), Tabitha Fulks (Frasquita, Adele), Eileen Haugh (Mercedes, Rosalinda), Polly Short (Liù), Kristina Ruff (Tup-tim), Tim Uptain (Lun Tha, Dr. Falke), Frank Andrews (Billy Flynn, Frank), Amy Herren (Orlovsky), Hillary Lemmon (Sally), Bryan Page (Einstein), Heather Andrews, Lura Feeney, Sarah Green, Tammy Joyner, Jessica Newman, Herbert Canada.



Opposite Page Left: Carmen sings of what she has seen in the cards. *Opposite Page Right:* Adele sips champagne and sings in tribute of love.

Top Left: While condemning the cruel actions of Princess Turandot, Liù prepares to commit suicide. **Top Right:** Lawyer Billy Flynn is surrounded by beautiful women as he tells the audience, "All I Care About is Love." **Above:** UM's musical theatre students end their program with "Champagne's Delicious Bubbles." **Left:** Dancers perform to "All I Care About is Love" in a routine choreographed by Jennifer Barnette.

Left: Slave Tup-tim and Lun Tha risk the wrath of the King of Siam as they enjoy a stolen moment together. **Above:** The performers of the 1999 Opera Scenes sing about champagne and love.

Photos: Deanne Gilbert

Top: Donna and CB have an argument after the Challenger explosion. ***Center:*** Ed explains how a vacation in outer space has helped to rekindle his and Betty's love life. ***Above:*** Monet assists Elizabeth in her artwork. ***Right:*** The teacher encourages her friend Donna, who is afraid of heights, to reach for the stars. ***Opposite Page:*** Elizabeth demonstrates her anger with a model space shuttle because she feels that her mother has been neglecting her.

Defying Gravity

By Laura Rosaly

Defying Gravity, a play by Jane Anderson, was loosely based on the Challenger tragedy of 1986, along with the after effects and the trauma that followed the fateful crash.

On March 8–11, 2000, a cast of very talented Montevallo students embarked on a journey to defy gravity by taking on challenging roles in this wonderfully unique drama.

Hollie Pope did an amazing job of portraying the teacher who died in the crash, and Michelle Paré played the part of the teacher's young daughter, Elizabeth, a child who only wanted the attention of her mother. Paré's portrayal of Elizabeth stunned audiences because of the way she skillfully played the role of a needy child. Using a great deal of wit and charm, Louis Shultz played the gentle and wise Monet; his performance was amazing and a delight to see. Aubrey Morrow and Jay Hixon took on the task of playing a retired couple who had come to see the launch of the Challenger. Morrow and Hixon were an outstanding duo who would have made all the RV snowbirds proud.

Defying Gravity traversed between the past and the present and paralleled Claude Monet's creative exploration with the life of the grade-school teacher who died in the crash. The production depicted the lives of all the people who were affected by the tragedy that shocked the world. The play combined serious drama with a few comedic elements, and it centered around the idea of looking beyond the surface of things in order to fully appreciate the beauty and meaning of life. Many of the characters were faced with life problems to which the only solution was a broadening of the mind.

Cast members actually made a trip to Huntsville to do some research on the 1986 crash. Hollie Pope, Julian Robinson, Louis Shultz, Michelle Paré, Crystal Rogers, Robert John Holmes, Jay Hixon, and Aubrey Morrow all visited the Marshall Space Flight Center and the U. S. Space and Rocket Center. A round-table forum led to casual discussion and general fact finding about the Challenger explosion.

The Challenger space shuttle, the second orbiter to become operational at the Kennedy Space Center, was named after the British naval research vessel HMS Challenger, which sailed the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the 1870s. On January 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger was launched for the last time. The decision to launch the Challenger was not simple. Technical crews worried about factors, such as humidity, that would have seemed unimportant to those who were less skilled in the field of aeronautics. Certainly no one dreamed that the shuttle would explode less than two minutes after lift-off. When the remains of the cabin were recovered, it became apparent that most of the crew survived the explosion and the separation of the shuttle from the rest of the vehicle. During the two-minute-forty-five-second fall to the ocean, at least four of the personal egress packs were activated, and at least three of the packs were functioning when the Challenger struck water.

After learning facts about the crash, the cast members were then allowed to have the opportunity to experience the Challenger crash through a simulation of the event. Shultz, Pope, Robinson, and director Kathleen McGeever boarded the re-created Challenger, and the rest of the cast acted as mission control.

Audience members who attended the play on opening night were given a special treat. They were invited to a reception after the performance and were then taken out by the UM astronomy club for some stargazing.

Cast & Crew:

Director — Kathleen McGeever

Assistant Director and Dramaturg — Sara-Margaret Coker

Technical Director — Richard Haptonstall

Stage Manager — Robert-John Holmes

Prop Crew — Sara-Margaret Coker, Martin Austin Glass, Bonnie Lawrence, Kristy DeAnn Miller, Jay Hixon

Original Music and Sound — Louis Shultz, IV

Sound Board Operator — Brandon Carver

Sound Engineering — Raymond Calhoun

Project Operator — [illegible] Hudson

Scene and Light Design — Richard Haptonstall

[illegible] Crew — Jennifer J. [illegible], Blair Butler, Chris Carr, Brandon Carver, Robert-John Holmes, Stephen King, Chris [illegible], Shelley Smith, Marlena Warren, Tyler Sullens, Julian [illegible]

Lighting Board Operator — [illegible]

Lighting Crew — Brandon Carver, Brian [illegible], [illegible] H[illegible]

Costume Shop Manager — Scott R. Robinson

Costume Design — Scott R. Robinson

Make-Up Design — Martin Austin Glass

Costume Construction Crew — Joshua S. Copeland, [illegible] Hixon, Sarah Langford, Allison Fish, [illegible], Robert Reynolds, Jacqueline Westfall

Costume Running Crew — THEA 317: Costume Crafts Class

Musicians — Shelley Cook, Steven Liverman, David Willenberg

Voice Overs — Brad Holland, Ben Liverman

Cast Members — Louis Shultz, IV (Monet), Michelle Paré (Elizabeth), Hollie Pope (Teacher), Aubrey Morrow (Betty), Jay Hixon (Ed), Crystal Rogers (Donne), Julian Robinson (C.B.)

Madrigal Dinners

By Carla R. Handley

In honor of the 1999 holiday season, the University's music department invited guests to take a magical journey back to the days of knights and ladies, bards and jesters.

On December 3 and 4, the department held their seventh annual Madrigal Dinners, an event in which the Anna Irvin Dining Hall was transformed into the historic Leeds Castle.

The actual Leeds Castle was built during the reign of William the Conqueror's son, Henry I, and was the traditional residence of many English queens. The castle was visited by both Queen Elizabeth I and Queen Elizabeth II, and was used by Sir Winston Churchill during World War II for important defensive experiments. After the war, the castle was used as a military hospital and convalescent home for badly burned veterans. Today, the castle stands completely restored as a popular tourist attraction and conference center.

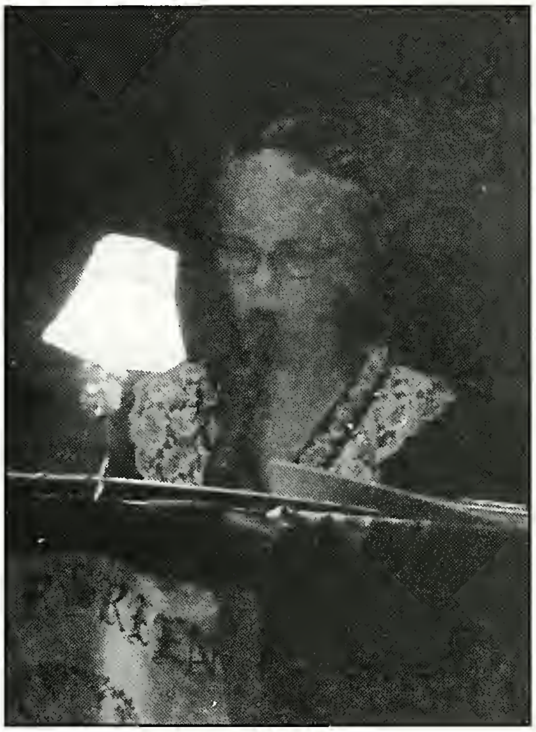
Once inside the music department's recreated version of the famed Leeds Castle, guests were asked to put aside their disbelief and inhibitions and to let their imaginations take them back to the Medieval Period.

To begin the Madrigal Dinners, students and faculty dressed in medieval attire greeted guests as gracious hosts and hostesses did long ago. Afterwards, guests were treated to a traditional medieval feast complete with a roasted boar's head, wassail, and Dr. Betty Louise Lumby's plum pudding.

Since no medieval feast would be complete without entertainment, Dr. Benjamin Middaugh stirred up laughter as the court jester, and UM music students, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Wright, sang a variety of old French and English carols and madrigals. These songs included "Masters In This Hall," "Deck the Hall," "Gloucestershire Wassail," "The Boar's Head Carol," "Angels We Have Heard On High," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "The Wexford Carol," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Still, Still, Still," "Sing We And Chant It," *"Bon jour, mon coeur," "Wohlauf, ihr Gäste,"* and "Adieu, Sweet Amaryllis."

Following the student Camerata Singers, the Evergreen Consort provided instrumental period music, and throughout the feast, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism of the Barony of Iron Mountain in Birmingham, Alabama presented medieval dances, strolling bards, and dueling knights in full armor.

To help guests experience the true flavor of the Medieval Period, the music department paid close to attention to detail. The programs for the entertainment resembled small parchment scrolls, the lighting was kept low for effect, and the student singers were dressed as Medieval lords and ladies.



Cast and Crew:

Playwryght and Master of Dramatis Personnae and Camerata — Robert E. Wright
Court Entrepeneur and Exchequer — Betty Louise Lumby
Royal Taylor — René Hightower
Keepers of the Lytes — Cameron Kirkpatrick and Andie Nixon
Keeper of the Castle Sounds — Chandler Wallace
Cheffs and Keepers of the Royal Cookery— Martino Ortega, Judy Reisener, and Ron Stone
Evergreen Consort — Phyllis Kirk , Madilyn Beck, Michael Gurley, Martin Payne, Muriel Teague, and Betty Louise Lumby (recorder, harpsichord, virginals, and portative organ)
Heraldic Brass — Joseph Ardovino, Patrick Cook, Kelli Farris, Josh King, and Bryan Page
Dancers, Strolling Bards, and Knights — Donna Ford, Denise Miller, Nick Milano, Doug Grove, David Miller, Brian King, Stephen Gardner, Bill Street, Heather McGlaughlin, David & Margie Hyatt, Kassie & Nick Smith, Judith Crowe, Joey Bedford, Andrew Sappington, Randy McVey, Cynthia Lee, Jim & Cathy Tribble, Stacy Hall-Goodwin, Scott and Katlin
Court Jester — Benjamin Middaugh
Camerata Singers — Frank Andrews, Heather Marie Andrews, Richard D. Hall, Kristina Ruff, Joseph Muré, Tabitha Fulks, Derrick D. Steverson, Patricia Moss, Herbert C. Canada, III, Tammy Meyers, Lee Wright, Jennifer Neugent, Benjamin Keaton, and Summer Johnson

Opposite Page Left: *A member of the Evergreen Consort plays the recorder.* **Opposite Page Right:** *Kristina Ruff and Richard D. Hall sing as Lady Marion of Northumberland and Sir Thomas Winchester.* **Left:** *Music students greet the Madrigal Dinner Guests with song.* **Below:** *The traditional medieval feast came complete with a wild boar's head.*

Left: Joseph Muré and Tabitha Fulks sing as Sir John Huntingdon and Lady Elizabeth of Stratford. **Above:** Place settings included scrolled programs and place favors that doubled as tree ornaments.

Photos: Meagan McGinnis

Left: One of the medieval lords stands with two of he Madrigal Dinner servers. Generally, underclassmen from the music department act as servers while the upperclassmen perform and Camerata Singers. **Above:** As Marquessa Marie-Lucille de Champaigne and Marquis Pierre Phillipe de Chinon, Summer Johnson and Benjamin Keaton eat their dinner at one of the higher tables.

Right: [illegible]

Above: *Don Quixote is given his knighthood by the Innkeeper.* ***Right:*** *Don Quixote finds himself in the midst of a "Moorish Dance."*

Right: *Aldonza and the Muleteers sing "It's All the Same."* ***Opposite Page:*** *Quixote and Sancho embark on an adventurous journey.*
Photos: Carla R. Handley

Man of LaMancha

In a combined effort, the UM music and theatre departments brought to life Dale Wasserman's *Man of LaMancha* for this year's annual spring musical theatre project.

The hit musical, which made popular songs such as "The Impossible Dream," was performed by a very talented cast of students in Reynolds Hall on April 13 - 15. Dr. Melanie Williams, assistant professor of music, served as music director for the production, and Dr. David Callaghan, assistant professor of communication arts, served as stage director. Brightly colored costumes and a stage designed to look like an early Spanish prison helped to make *Man of LaMancha* a credible story for audience members.

In the play, sophomore Ashley Blair Chitwood played the role of Miguel de Cervantes, the author of the classic Spanish literary work *Don Quixote* and a historical figure who was also a soldier, a playwright, and a man constantly in trouble with the Spanish authorities. Elements of Cervantes' life were combined with those of the character Don Quixote to create a musical masterpiece full of humor and triumph.

Set during the period of the Spanish Inquisition, the play followed Cervantes' life as he defended himself before a kangaroo court of prison rogues to save his prized manuscript.

While trying to convince the court of the significance of the document, Cervantes transformed himself into the title character of his fictional *Don Quixote* and led the rogues on an imaginative journey full of adventure and colorful characters.

One of the most memorable characters brought to life by Cervantes was Sancho Panza, a funny little man who was fully aware that Don Quixote's world was make-believe, but continued to act as Don Quixote's sidekick and manservant because Don Quixote made life less boring for him and because, as Sancho said in the play, he liked Don Quixote.

Another memorable character was the saucy Aldonza Lorenzo, a woman who tried to convince Don Quixote that she was not his imagined ladylove Dulcinea. Although Aldonza was nothing more than a maid, Don Quixote chose to view her as a beautiful and innocent miss, as well as the love of his life. In so doing, Don Quixote caused Aldonza to see a side of men that she had never before witnessed. He also helped her to see that she had worth above and beyond her status as a maid.

Although the character Dr. Carrasco attempted to make fun of Cervantes' story by bringing his Cervantes' Don Quixote back into the harsh realm of reality, it was Aldonza who was able to save Don Quixote as she finally began to understand the beauty of Don Quixote's imaginary world. When Don Quixote fell into a coma from the shock of the knowledge that he was living in a fantasy world, it was Aldonza who revived the character by using his own words about dreaming the Impossible Dream.

At the conclusion of his defense to the prison court, which also served as a means of self-revelation for the author and prisoner, Cervantes not only convinced the prisoners not to destroy his treasured work, but he also gave them a revitalized sense of hope as he left to face the prosecution of the Inquisition.

Cast & Crew

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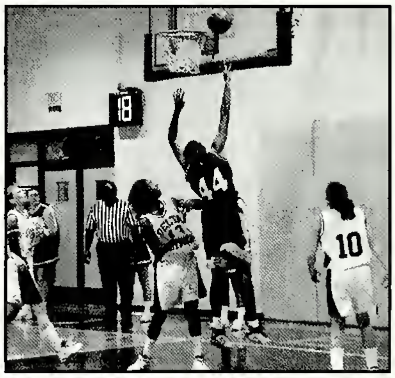


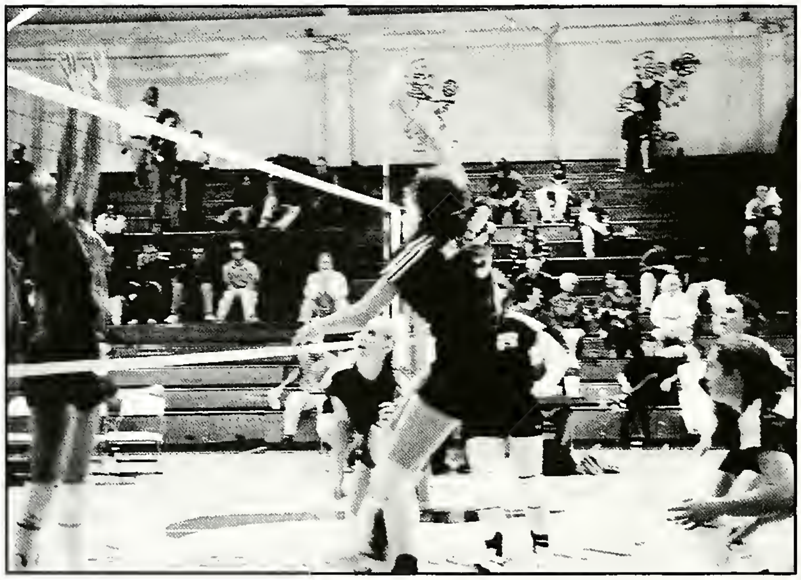
Photos this page: bottom left, Diane Kennedy-Jackson; remainder, Danielle LaFontaine; opposite page, Matthew Orton

A Higher Grade of Thread

Two members of the men's golf team take time to stop and compare notes. Montevallo's 1999-2000 golf games were all played away from home, so the golfers never had the advantage of playing on a home course.

The athletes at the University of Montevallo are not only skilled on the playing field, but they also excel in the scholastic arena and within various campus leadership roles. These men and women rise above both the state and national averages for the academic success of collegiate athletes. Through their dedication to their respective sports, their commitment to academic excellence, and their expanded involvement in campus activities, the UM athletes make up an integral part of the University tapestry, and they prove time and time again that they are truly a higher grade of thread than those at other Universities.

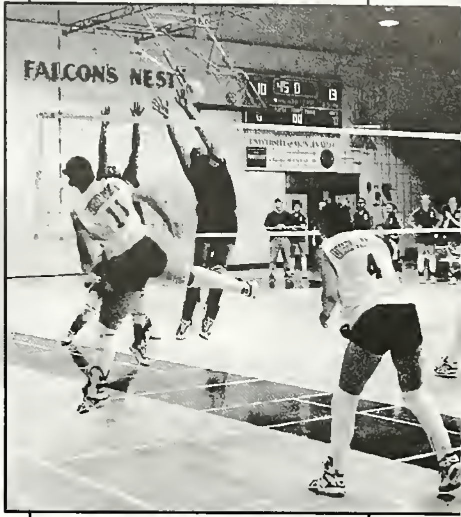
Right: *Leah Horan smashes the ball past the opposition in one of Montevallo's nine home matches. Horan was one of seven returnees from the 1998 squad.*



Photos: Opposite page, far right, Diane Kennedy-Jackson; remainder, Danielle LaFontaine

Above: *Jayma Neal, a junior from Pelham, led Montevallo with 409 digs on the season. Neal's 3.62 digs per game ranked fourth in the Gulf South Conference.* **Right:** *Rhesa Grady, a junior from Sarasota, Fla., led the Lady Falcons in kills (338), kills per game (3.07), and total attacks (927). Grady was fifth in the Gulf South Conference in digs per game with 3.55.*

Left: Leah Horan, a sophomore from Venice, Fla., notches one of her 275 kills. Horan's 2.5 kills per game ranked her third on the squad.



Above: Christina Tamburello and Leah Horan team up for a block attempt against Lincoln Memorial. Tamburello, a freshman from Hoover, led the Lady Falcons with 995 assists in her first season.

Unfriendly Fire

Lady Falcon volleyball sends out a warning

by Adam Nice

1999 saw the beginning of a new era of volleyball at Montevallo. This new era was ushered in by the arrival of Head Coach C.J. Sherman, who brought with her a wealth of both playing and coaching experience.

Although the year was a disappointment in terms of the team's overall record (11–22), the Lady Falcons earned a berth to the GSC Tournament, and fired a warning of things to come from Montevallo volleyball.

The Lady Falcons had a large void to fill entering the 1999 season, namely the vacancies left by Brandi Norgren, Juanita Barb, and Kellie Wallace. Several new faces were brought in to fill these spots, including freshman setter Christina Tamburello, freshman middle hitter Mandi Tate, junior setter Takilia Mayfield, and junior outside hitter Keona Wilson. Added to these new faces was a core of six key returnees, who added the necessary experience to the Lady-Falcon lineup. It was still going to be a tough season for the Lady Falcons, who not only had several new faces and a new head coach, but were also facing arguably the most-daunting schedule in recent memory.

Above: Senior captain Molly Sandwell, #13, celebrates a point with her Lady Falcon teammates. Sandwell, a right-side hitter from Evansville, Ind., led the team with 35 aces.

The season began with a trip to the St. Francis Scrimmage in Illinois. UM lost a closely fought encounter with Michigan Tech in the first match, 3–1. A strong St. Francis team then soundly beat the Lady Falcons on the second day.

A lone win over King College precluded five straight losses for UM before the team produced solid wins over both Martin Methodist and Birmingham-Southern, respectively. Unfortunately, the Lady Falcons faced some of their strongest opponents in the latter half of September, and were on the losing side in their next seven matches, including losses to GSC opponents Valdosta State, Alabama-Huntsville, North Alabama and Lincoln Memorial.

UM ended this run with a win over GSC-rival West Alabama. A loss to Francis Marion was followed by two victories over both Tusculum and Newberry. The Lady Falcons then slipped up against Presbyterian College and were convincingly beaten by Alabama-Huntsville.

The team's next game was a vital conference matchup with West Georgia, which the Falcons won easily to raise the chances of a GSC Tournament berth. In the 3–0 victory, Tamburello totaled a career-high 58 assists, which ranked her 14th in the NCAA Division II National Record Book for assists in a three-game match.

The team was now 2–5 in the conference, but fell to 2–7 with consecutive losses to Valdosta State and North Alabama. The Lady Falcons split their next two games, beating Christian Brothers before losing to Mississippi-Women. This was followed by two more conference victories over both West Alabama and West Georgia, which left the Lady Falcons needing a victory in their last GSC match at Lincoln Memorial to seal a GSC Tournament berth.

In the match with LMU, Montevallo produced some of its best volleyball of the season to beat the home team 3–1. Sophomore middle hitter Christy Omiecinski led the team with 19 kills and four blocks on the day. She was backed-up by Mayfield, who totaled a season-high 59 assists.

At the GSC Tournament in Russellville, Ark., UM faced top-seed and host Arkansas Tech. The Lady Falcons were overwhelmed by the Golden Suns, 3–0, but by qualifying the team had set the tone for the years to come at UM.

Season Results

11–22 Overall
5–7 GSC

Michigan Tech	1–3
St. Francis	0–3
King College*	3–2
Southern Indiana	0–3
King College	0–3
NW Missouri State	0–3
Mississippi-Women	0–3
Mississippi-Women	2–3
Martin Methodist*	3–0
Birmingham-Southern*	3–0
Armstrong Atlantic	0–3
Florida Tech	0–3
Saint Leo	0–3
Valdosta State	0–3
Alabama-Huntsville	0–3
North Alabama	0–3
Lincoln Memorial	0–3
West Alabama*	3–1
Francis Marion	0–3
Tusculum College*	3–1
Newberry College*	3–0
Presbyterian College	1–3
Alabama-Huntsville	0–3
West Georgia*	3–0
Valdosta State	1–3
North Alabama	0–3
Christian Brothers*	3–1
Mississippi-Women	0–3
West Alabama*	3–2
West Georgia*	3–2
Carson-Newman	2–3
Lincoln Memorial*	3–1
Arkansas Tech	0–3

*denotes Montevallo win

Falcons Soar

Men's soccer wins GSC Championship; re-writes Montevallo athletics history

by Adam Nice

Season Results

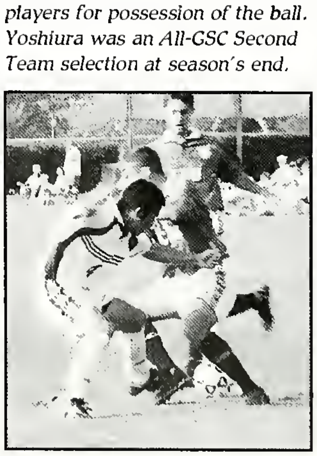
12-5-2 Overall

3-2-0 GSC

University of Mobile	1–3
Lambuth University*	4–0
Belhaven College*	3–0
West Florida* (F)	1–0
Auburn-Montgomery* (OT)	7–6
Huntingdon College*	5–0
Florida Tech	1–3
Tampa	1–2
Central Arkansas*	2–1
Alabama-Huntsville	1–2
Martin Methodist*	4–1
Clayton State*	3–1
Christian Brothers*	6–2
Lincoln Memorial	1–2
Florida Southern	1–1
Saint Leo*	3–2
Morehouse*	5–4
Central Arkansas	1–1
Alabama-Huntsville*	1–0

*denotes Montevallo win

Above: *Senior Matthew Wheatley, a midfielder from Crook of Devon, Scotland, controls the play, setting up one of his team-leading 10 assists on the season. Wheatley earned GSC Player of the Year honors following his senior campaign at Montevallo.* **Below:** *Takashi Yoshiura, a junior defender from Nagasaki, Japan, battles two CBU players for possession of the ball. Yoshiura was an All-GSC Second Team selection at season's end.*



In 1999 the University of Montevallo Men's Soccer team made school history by becoming its first-ever Gulf South Conference Champions. The team posted a 12–5–2 overall record and finished with a NCAA Regional ranking of #3, narrowly missing out on an NCAA Regional Tournament berth in the process.

Experience was a key factor in the Falcons' success. The team returned four starting seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores, and was also strengthened by a versatile recruiting class, which included a combination of first-year freshmen and walk-ons.

The season started with a daunting opener away at NAIA powerhouse Mobile. Despite falling 3–1 to the Rams, Montevallo took a number of positive aspects from the game and entered the Lambuth Tournament looking for a strong showing.

Above: *The Falcons relax after a grueling home match. Montevallo posted a perfect record of 5–0–0 at home in 1999, en route to their first GSC Championship title in the program's history.*

In the first game of the Lambuth tournament, UM found the form that matched expectations, beating the hosts 4–0. In the second game, the Falcons secured the tournament victory with a 3–0 win over Belhaven. Senior forward Adam Nice and freshman goalkeeper Corey Jones were awarded GSC Player of the Week and Goalkeeper of the Week honors, respectively, following the team's tournament success.

In their next game, the Falcons faced their first GSC-opponent, West Florida. UM lost the match but the result was eventually overturned due to eligibility problems on the UWF team.

The Falcons won their next two games over both Auburn-Montgomery and Huntingdon College. In the first game, senior midfielder Matthew Wheatley hit a hat trick, which included the game winner in overtime. In the game against Huntingdon, junior midfielder Eddie Mukahanana got in on the goal-scoring act, hitting a hat trick that posted him at six goals for the season. The Falcons then suffered back-to-back defeats in Florida to both Florida-Tech and Tampa, but recovered with a GSC home victory over Central Arkansas. Unfortunately, another defeat followed, this time at the hands of GSC-rivals Alabama-Huntsville.

Following the defeat at Huntsville, the Falcons picked up the pieces and won games against Martin Methodist and a strong Clayton State side. These victories were followed by a vital win over GSC-opponents Christian Brothers, by 6–2, in a game that saw senior defender Digby Watt post his second career hat-trick against the same team. This win secured UM a berth in the GSC Tournament.

An away loss to Lincoln Memorial blemished the UM win-loss record, but the team put this behind them and made an impact by winning the UAH Soccer Classic Tournament, which included regional powerhouses Alabama-Huntsville, Florida Southern, and Saint Leo. The Falcons defeated Saint Leo and tied with Florida Southern, which was enough to earn them the tournament victory. A win over a much-improved Morehouse side was next for the Falcons before the team packed its bags for the GSC Tournament, held at Liberty Park, in Vestavia.

In the tournament semi-final, UM faced Central Arkansas. UM went behind early in the second half, but equalized almost immediately through senior midfielder Wayne Odgers. The match was deadlocked after regulation and extra-time, and was to be decided in a penalty shoot-out. In the shoot-out, UM keeper Jones was the hero, saving two UCA penalties to secure Montevallo its third-ever GSC Tournament final place. The final would be a repeat of the last two, with Alabama-Huntsville standing between UM and a place in school history.

The final was a tense encounter with little separating either team. It took a single goal to win the match, and UM would score it through freshman forward Jeff Jones. When the final whistle sounded, UM's Falcons were the new GSC soccer champions, and had made school history in the process.

Left: *Midfielder Eddie Mukahanana fights past two Martin Methodist defenders for one of his many goal opportunities during the 1999 season. Mukahanana, a junior from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, earned the team's Golden Boot Award with a team-leading 12 goals on the season.*

Photos: center, opposite page, and below, Carla R. Handley; remainder, Diane Kennedy-Jackson

Left: *Junior defender Kevin Ray anchored the UM defense once again in 1999. Ray, who hails from Beckenham, England, was one of seven Falcons to play in all 19 games of the 1999 season.* **Above:** *Bassam Karim, a sophomore forward from Nairobi, Kenya, played an important role during the Falcons' championship season. Karim was second on the squad in goals (7), assists (9), points (23), and shots (49).*

Right: *Katie Persson, one of four seniors on the squad, displays her intense play at the back for UM in her final season. Persson, a defender from Birmingham, was a four-year starter for Montevallo.*

Photos: top right this page and far right opposite page, Diane Kennedy-Jackson; remainder, Danielle LaFontaine

Above: *Coach Rob King conveys instructions for half-time adjustments to his Lady Falcon squad. King has been coach of the Lady Falcon squad since the team's inception in 1995.* **Right:** *Heather Huot sizes up an oncoming defender before sending a cross in front of the net. Huot, a sophomore defender from British Columbia, Canada, was one of two sisters on the UM squad in 1999.*

Left: *Valerie Davis, a sophomore from Hoover, collects herself for one of her 28 shots during the 1999 Lady Falcons' season. The midfielder netted two goals and totalled three assists for the year.*

Aloft & Seeking

Lady Falcon soccer looks for tournament play

by Adam Nice

1999 saw mixed fortunes for the University of Montevallo Lady Falcon soccer team. The team failed to qualify for the GSC Tournament for the first time in its short history, but still posted a winning record with several wins over notable opponents.

Above: *Jo Vermeer wins the ball in the midfield versus CBU. Vermeer, a sophomore from Brighton, England, led Montevallo with four assists and 38 shots.*

UM finished the season with a 7–5–2 overall record, not quite as impressive as the standard set in 1998, but still the team's second consecutive season over .500. It was in GSC action where Montevallo struggled, finishing with a 2–2–2 record, which eventually diminished the team's hopes of a tournament berth.

The arrival of the 1999 season saw several new additions to the UM roster. These included freshman goalkeeper Adrianne Peters, freshman defenders Monique LeBeau and Mary McGraw, freshman midfielder Emma Hunter, and freshman forward Karine Yakap, among others. The Lady Falcons also returned a core of the 1998 squad and hopes were high following the success of the previous season.

The Lady Falcons kicked off with a tense 3–2 overtime loss at Division I Samford in a game that saw UM leading at the half but eventually falling to a golden goal in the first period of overtime. Despite this loss, the team rallied to vanquish their next opponent and future GSC-rival Ouachita Baptist, 3–2.

Montevallo then faced their first GSC-opponent of the 1999 campaign, West Florida, who had beaten UM in the 1998 GSC Tournament final. The Lady Falcons battled the defending champions for 90 minutes before losing on a 74th minute goal to the visiting Lady Argonauts.

The Lady Falcons had the opportunity to make amends against their next GSC-opponent, North Alabama. However, the team could only manage a 2–2 tie after double overtime, leaving them 0–1–1 in GSC action.

A disappointing visit to NAIA William Carey followed for UM, and the team looked to end its winless streak in the next game, against GSC-opponent Central Arkansas. A deserved 3–1 victory over the Lady Bears gave UM the win it needed, and hopes were high for a victory in the team's next fixture against Alabama-Huntsville. Again, the Lady Falcons could only pull off a tie, and the hopes of a GSC Tournament berth were to rest upon the team's last two GSC games, against Christian Brothers and Lincoln Memorial.

Back-to-back wins in their next two games saw the Lady Falcons improve to 4–3–2. The team then lost another close encounter, 2–1, against Clayton State, in overtime. UM's next game was against Christian Brothers, and the Lady Falcons were desperate for a GSC victory. Unfortunately, UM fell to the Lady Buccaneers, 3–1, leaving the team's GSC Tournament hopes relying on the results of other GSC games.

A convincing win over Huntingdon College prepared the team for its last GSC game against Lincoln Memorial. In a game that saw LMU dominate, UM pulled off a stunning 1–0 victory, thanks to the boot of senior midfielder Michelle Huot and the hands of Peters, who posted 10 saves on the day. Despite the victory, other results did not favor the Lady Falcons, and qualification for their fifth straight GSC Tournament was not to be.

UM finished the season in style, posting a 2–0 victory over NAIA powerhouse Birmingham-Southern, thanks to goals from junior forward Laura Hazeldine and sophomore midfielder Jo Vermeer.

Above: *Mary McGraw wins a one-on-one battle with a Christian Brothers forward. McGraw, a freshman defender from Huntsville, was one of eight Lady Falcons to participate in all 14 matches during the 1999 season.*

Season Results

7–5–2 Overall

2–2–2 GSC

Samford (OT)	2–3
Ouachita Baptist*	3–2
West Florida	0–1
North Alabama	2–2
William Carey	1–5
Central Arkansas*	3–1
Alabama-Huntsville	1–1
Auburn-Montgomery*	2–0
Martin Methodist* (OT)	2–1
Clayton State (OT)	1–2
Christian Brothers	1–3
Huntingdon College*	3–0
Lincoln Memorial*	1–0
Birmingham-Southern*	2–0

*denotes Montevallo win

Hoopin' It Up

Falcons end season on a high note

by Adam Nice

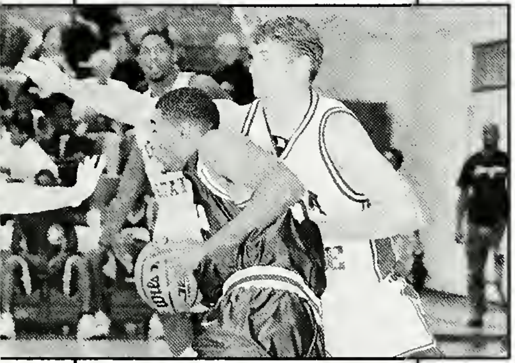
Season Results

12–14 Overall

6–8 GSC

Christian Brothers*	81–73
Delta State	66–69
Arkansas-Monticello	86–118
St. Augustine's College*	96–90
Cumberland University	71–83
Selma University*	73–67
St. Paul's College*	81–79 (OT)
Alabama State	62–66
Arkansas-Monticello*	104–92
Selma University	80–83
St. Augustine's College*	81–71
North Alabama	75–81
West Alabama	77–83
Lincoln Memorial	81–87
Alabama-Huntsville	76–78
West Georgia*	71–65
Valdosta State	75–83
West Florida*	75–73
North Alabama	68–72
West Alabama*	67–63
Lincoln Memorial*	86–78
Alabama-Huntsville	71–78
Fisk University	72–82
West Georgia	80–87
Valdosta State*	83–69
West Florida*	80–67

*denotes Montevallo win



Above: *Junior forward Orlando Weeks makes a move in the post versus Delta State at the GSC Crossover Classic. Weeks averaged 7.6 points per game in his first year as a Falcon.* ***Right:*** *Junior guard Calvin "Mouse" Mackey is not so mighty as his shot is blocked by a West Georgia defender. Mackey led the Gulf South Conference in free-throw percentage at 90.3 percent.*

The 1999–2000 season was one of continued improvement for the University of Montevallo men's basketball team. An improved overall record was an encouraging sign that UM is ready to take the next step at the NCAA Division II level.

Above: Fifth-year Head Coach Jeff Daniels calls a play as James Prestage (left) and Austin Burdick (right) observe from the bench. Prestage and Burdick backed up All-American Earl Ike at center.

The Falcons ended the season at 12–14 overall. Unfortunately, the team was unable to achieve its goal of a GSC Tournament berth, but it did post a much-improved conference record (6–8), which is encouraging considering the strength of the GSC East Division.

The Falcons added a wealth of talent to the 1999–2000 lineup. New faces included freshmen guards Jonathon Bailey and James Hutchison, freshman forward Wesley Rimes, freshman center Austin Burdick, junior guards Calvin Mackey and Undrae Lilly, and junior forwards Otis Robinson and Orlando Weeks. The team also returned several key players, including junior guard Donnie Moore and senior center and 1998–'99 GSC First Team pick Earl Ike.

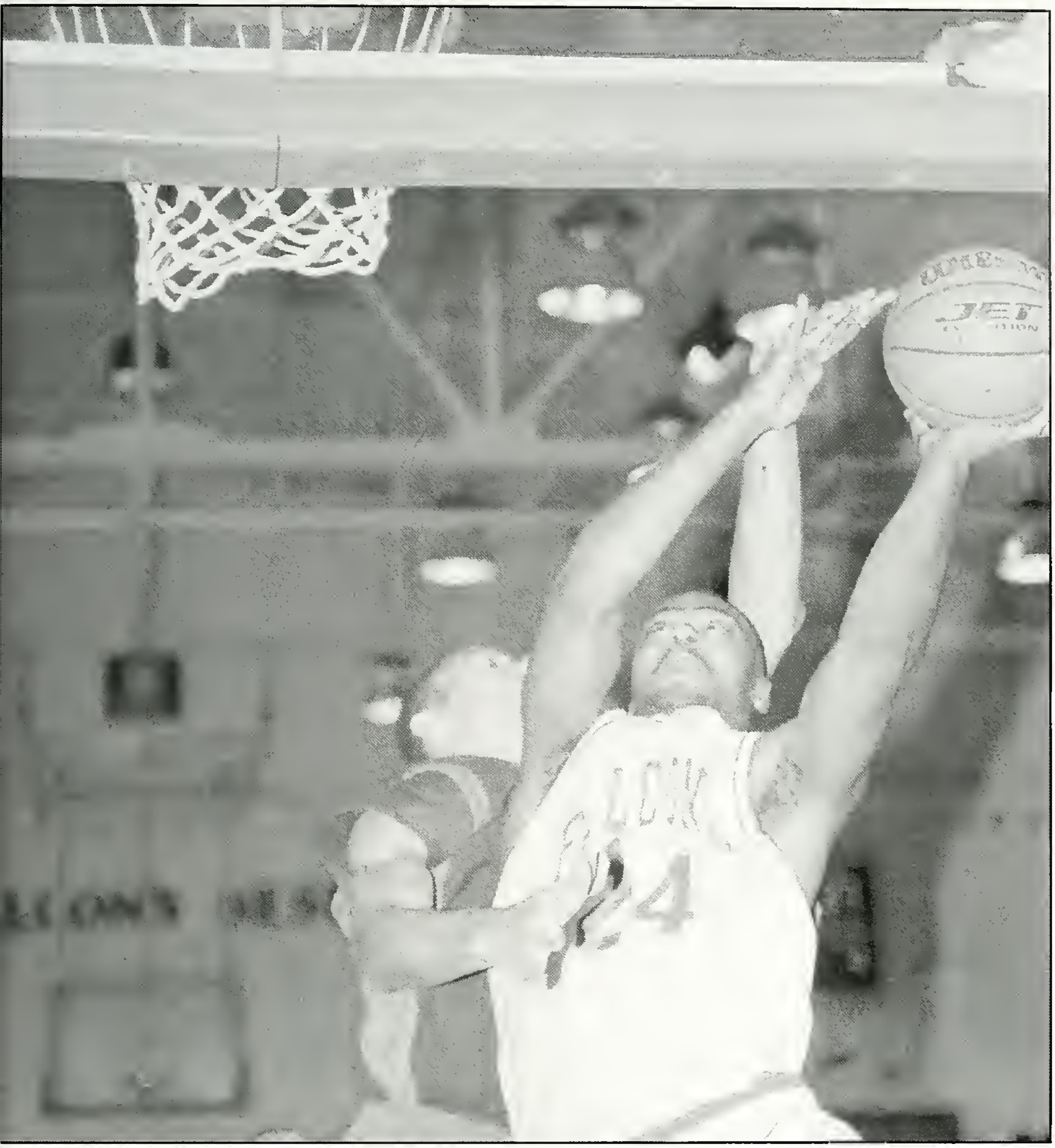
The season began with a split at the GSC Crossover Classic, hosted by Montevallo. The Falcons beat Christian Brothers in its opener but lost to Delta State in the second game. UM adopted the same pattern over the next four games before winning two straight over Selma University and St. Paul's College, respectively.

A close loss to NCAA Division I Alabama State followed before the team knocked off Arkansas-Monticello at the UM Coca-Cola® Classic with Ike scoring a season-high 28 points. UM suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of Selma University, but recovered to record a win at St. Augustine College after Christmas.

The Falcons then faced their first GSC opponent, North Alabama. Montevallo lost in a close game, 75–81, and suffered the same fate in the next three games, all against GSC foes. A conference win over West Georgia steadied the ship, but UM then fell to conference rival Valdosta State. The Falcons split their next two games, recording a victory over West Florida and a second loss against North Alabama.

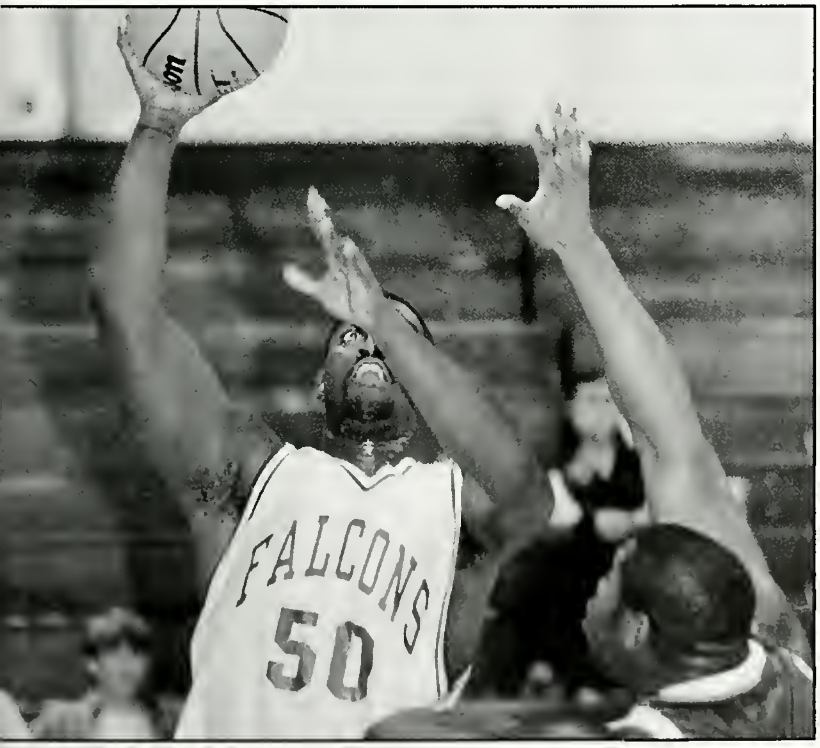
Two straight conference victories raised Falcon morale and hopes for a tournament berth. West Alabama was the first to fall, in a game that saw Ike break the school record for rebounds in a game with 25 boards. This was followed by a home win over the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters. However, Falcon qualification hopes were dashed as the team lost its next two conference games to Alabama Huntsville and West Georgia.

The season ended on a high note as UM won its last two GSC games versus Valdosta State and West Florida, proving that the team could match up with the best in the GSC on any given day. However, it was too little, too late for UM as the team missed out on a conference berth and will have to look to next year for the breakthrough.



Left: *Junior Undrae Lilly shoots for two and the foul against Saint Augustine's College. Lilly led the Falcons in scoring last season at 16.8 points per game.*

Photos: Matthew Orton



DELTA
1
STATE
3

Left: *Senior center Earl Ike goes for an easy two. Ike ranked second in NCAA Division II in rebounding in 1999–2000 at 12.5 rebounds per game.* ***Above:*** *Point guard Jonathon Bailey protects the ball under pressure from a Delta State defender. Bailey played in 22 games as a freshman during the 1999–2000 season.*

Right: *Natasha Waddle, a sophomore forward from Altoona, fights for the opening tip-off versus Delta State in the GSC Crossover Classic. Waddle was a two-year starter in her first two seasons at Montevallo.*

Photos: Danielle LaFontaine

Above: *Leading scorer Tenasha Evans looks to pass to an open teammate. Evans, the lone junior on the squad, led the Gulf South Conference in steals and steals per game.* **Right:** *Freshman center Cara Melton shoots her patented jumper over a Delta State defender as fellow freshman Michelle Cowan positions herself for the offensive rebound. Melton and Cowan, both products of Birmingham, formed a formidable duo at the power forward and center positions for Montevallo.*

Left: *Team captain Nicole Bejaran shoots over a defender as Erica Harris (behind the defender) positions herself under the basket. Bejaran, the only senior on the team, led the Lady Falcons in assists and Harris led UM in rebounding.*

Foundations

Lady Falcon basketball builds for the future

by Adam Nice

In 1999–2000, the University of Montevallo Lady Falcon basketball team looked to build upon the success of the previous year. Last season was a seesaw battle for UM as the team recorded numerous wins over strong opponents, but failed to match early season expectations.

Above: *Rachel Derrick, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., brings the ball past half court. Derrick backed up Bejaran at the point-guard position.*

The team finished with a 9–15 overall record and went 5–9 in conference play. The Lady Falcons struggled on the road all season long, as they posted a 1–10 away record and failed to repeat the 1998–1999 post-season visit to the GSC Tournament.

It was a new-look Lady Falcon squad that entered the 1999–2000 season, with just one senior, guard Nicole Bejaran, and one junior, guard Tenasha Evans. Several outstanding new freshmen were brought in by second-year Head Coach Peggy Keebler, including centers Michelle Cowan and Cara Melton, guard Rachel Derrick and forward Kiara Wallace. Rounding off the squad were a number of sophomores who were instrumental in the 1998–'99 campaign, including forward/center Erica Harris, guards Bridget Hollis and Dani Kennedy, guard/forward Crystal Thedford, and forward Natasha Waddle.

The season opened with a convincing win over Christian Brothers at the GSC Crossover Classic, in which Evans scored a season-high 29 points. A loss to Delta State followed in the second game of the tournament, but the Lady Falcons bounced back with a hard-fought victory over 11th-ranked Kennesaw State, 75–71, in arguably the team's finest performance of the year.

Unfortunately, Montevallo could not maintain the momentum following the victory over KSU, and lost the next three games by wide margins. Two well-earned victories at the UM/Coca-Cola® Classic provided short-term relief for the team as it lost its next five games, three of which were against conference opponents.

The team started to change its fortunes with a victory over GSC-rival Alabama-Huntsville, and then defeated West Georgia to bring its conference record to 2–3.

However, post-season hopes were depleted as the Lady Falcons suffered a string of four GSC losses, which all but ruled out a tournament berth.

Despite the disappointments, UM finished strongly, winning three of its last five games. This included victories over Lincoln Memorial, West Georgia, and Valdosta State. Montevallo lost its season finale to GSC rival West Florida. Melton posted a triple-double, recording 15 points, 15 rebounds, and 10 blocked shots.

The young Lady Falcon team, despite missing out on a tournament berth, laid the foundation for the years to come with a number of solid team performances demonstrating the talent that still has time to flourish on the court.

Above: *Cara Melton scores an easy two in a Lady Falcon home game. Melton led Montevallo in blocks during her freshman campaign and ended the season with a triple-double versus West Florida.*

Season Results

9-15 Overall

5-9 GSC

Christian Brothers*	75–65
Delta State	52–69
Kennesaw State*	75–71
Middle Tennessee State	50–85
Spring Hill College	61–75
Kennesaw State	60–85
St. Augustine's*	71–52
Lemoyne-Owen*	88–72
Henderson State	66–72
Ouachita Baptist	55–73
North Alabama	55–71
West Alabama	68–70
Lincoln Memorial	63–87
Alabama-Huntsville*	66–50
West Georgia*	65-51
Valdosta State	62–81
West Florida	58–73
North Alabama	80–85
West Alabama	63–65
Lincoln Memorial*	83–75
Alabama-Huntsville	56–61
West Georgia*	69–65
Valdosta State*	82–72
West Florida	74–98

*denotes Montevallo win

Cheering them on!

By Carla R. Handley

The 1999-2000 cheerleading squad had many obstacles to overcome. In previous years the squad had consisted of twelve or more athletes, with at least two males working as bases. This year's group began the fall semester with only six young women, and before basketball season had even begun, one cheerleader quit the squad, dropping the team down to five. Another problem that the 2000 cheerleaders faced was the fact that captain Jamie Lynn Odom and sophomore Heather Curl were the only ones in the group who had cheered on a collegiate squad before. The three remaining girls, Meredith Prosser, Brandi Gore, and Jessica Ballentine were all freshmen.

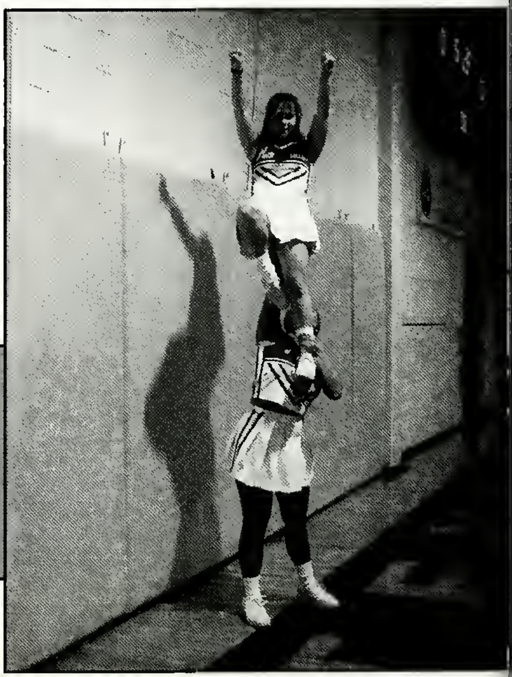
In spite of the odds that were stacked against them, however, the cheerleaders worked diligently to support both the men's and women's basketball teams. At every home game, the young women could be found standing at the end of the basketball court cheering the UM falcons on to victory.

Above: *UM Cheerleaders (from L to R) Brandy Gore, Meredith Prosser, Jamie Odom, Jessica Ballentine, and Heather Curl.* **Below:** *Jessica Ballentine does an impressive toe-touch.*

Below: *Head Cheerleader Jamie Odom and Jessica Ballentine get together for a picture before cheering on the men's basketball team.*

FALCONS NEST

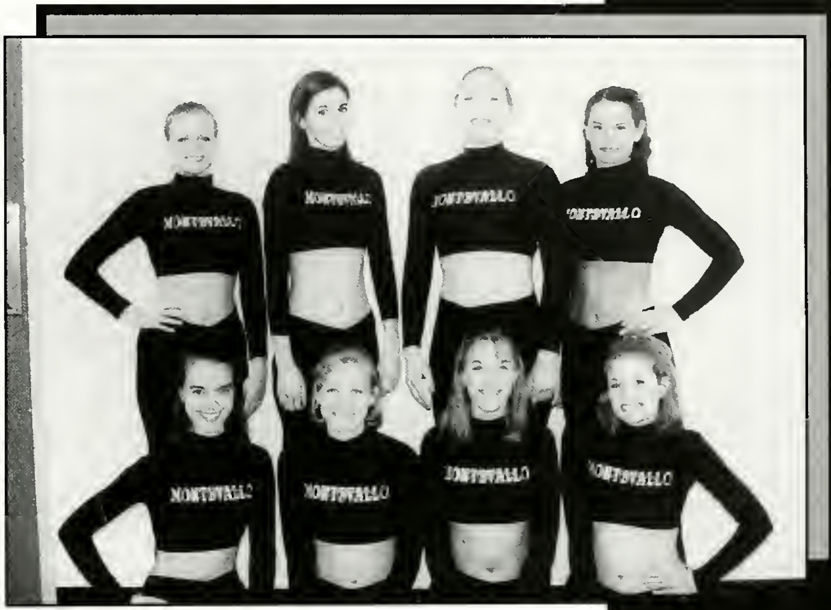
Below: *Jamie Odom and Heather Curl get the crowd pumped by building a chair.*



Above: *The Falconettes move to a tight formation to perform some intricate dance moves.*

Above: *The UM dance team shake their stuff on the court during halftime of a men's basketball game.*

Above: *Emily Holmes and Kim Shaw bond during one of the men's basketball games. Spending so many hours practicing together enabled the young women to develop a strong friendship.*



Above: *UM Falconettes: Back, from left to right — Libby Natthews, unidentified, Melissa Trosch, Danielle Watson. Front — unidentified, Courtney Sisk, Emily Holmes, Kim Shaw.*

Dancing

to rock the house!

By Meredith M. Prosser

The 1999-2000 men's basketball season was a busy one, not only for the basketball team, but also for the Falconettes, the University's dance team. The young women who made the dance team squeezed in long hours of practice in the Bibb Graves dance studio, and at each of the men's home basketball games, these girls entertained the crowd during halftime with energy-filled dance routines that were packed with turns, leaps, and falls.

Halftime entertainment is always something that is looked forward to by fans, so it is no wonder that having an excellent dance team helped not only to build team spirit, but to build school spirit as well. The 1999-2000 UM Falconettes did an excellent job of keeping the crowd excited and glued to their seats during halftime.

Season Results

44–15 Overall

14–5 GSC

Union University	2–1
Lambuth University*	4–6
Faulkner University*	5–4
Spring Hill College*	4–2
Spring Hill College*	5–3
Lee University*	8–0
Lee University*	9–8
Lee University	8–3
Birmingham-Southern	6–4
Auburn-Montgomery	9–5
St. Joseph's College*	5–3
St. Joseph's College*	11–10
Southern Indiana*	8–2
Southern Indiana*	9–2
Concordia College*	20–3
Concordia College*	5–4
Siena Heights Univ.*	6–0
Siena Heights Univ.*	5–2
Siena Heights Univ.*	13–3
Siena Heights Univ.*	12–2
William Carey*	4–0
LeMoyne-Owen College*	3–2
LeMoyne-Owen College*	6–4
Lane College*	18–0
Lane College*	28–0
Concordia College*	9–0
Concordia College*	11–8
Columbus State*	5–3
Valdosta State*	8–7
Valdosta State*	6–1
Auburn-Montgomery	13–7
West Alabama*	11–1
West Alabama*	7–3
West Alabama*	13–4
West Georgia*	8–2
West Georgia*	5–1
Birmingham-Southern*	10–7
Columbus State*	5–2
Univ. of West Florida*	4–3
Univ. of West Florida*	11–1
Univ. of West Florida*	4–3
Spring Hill College*	11–4
Spring Hill College*	11–7
Concordia College*	14–1
Alabama-Huntsville*	8–7
Alabama-Huntsville	13–4
Alabama-Huntsville*	14–2
University of Mobile*	4–3
North Alabama	7–4
North Alabama	6–1
North Alabama	11–0
William Carey	6–5
Lincoln Memorial*	15–3
Lincoln Memorial*	3–0
Lincoln Memorial*	3–2
Southern Arkansas*	10–5
North Alabama*	7–2
North Alabama	23–19
Delta State	5–3

*denotes Montevallo win

Flying High

Baseball team brings home best season in school's history

by DeWayne Peevy

One for the ages. The University of Montevallo baseball team began the new millennium with a bang, setting numerous records and new standards for seasons to come.

The preseason sentiment of the 2000 season being the year for Montevallo to earn its first-ever Gulf South Conference Baseball Tournament berth was correct. The squad posted a 44–15 mark, setting a school record for wins in a season. The Falcons also finished second in the GSC East Division and third at the GSC Tournament in Cleveland, MS, with 14–5 and 2–3 records, respectively.

UM opened the season at the Capitol City Classic, splitting a doubleheader with Union University and Lambuth University. UM lost the first game to Union, 2–1, and won the second game versus Lambuth, 6–4. The Falcons finished the Classic with a 2–1 mark after knocking off Faulkner University, 5–4, in 11 innings. Montevallo completed the season-opening road trip with a twinbill sweep at "The Pit" on the Spring Hill College campus.

The home opener followed with UM blanking Lee University, 8–0, on Tony Cappola's two home runs and two doubles. The Falcons split a doubleheader with Lee the next day before traveling just up the road to Birmingham-Southern, where the Panthers beat UM, 6–4. Montevallo picked up its third straight loss at home versus Auburn-Montgomery before splitting two games with 21st-ranked Saint Joseph's College.

After starting the season with a 7–5 record, the Falcons won 15 of their next 16 games before starting GSC play. UM earned its first national ranking of the season along the way, breaking into the Collegiate Baseball Division II poll at No. 30 and remaining in the poll for the entire season. UM also set three school records in a doubleheader at Lane College with 28 runs in the second game and 46 runs and 44 hits in the doubleheader. Senior lefthander Josh Johnson tossed a no-hitter versus Concordia College, leading to a Falcon sweep of GSC Pitcher and Player of the Week honors along with shortstop Jeff Segar.

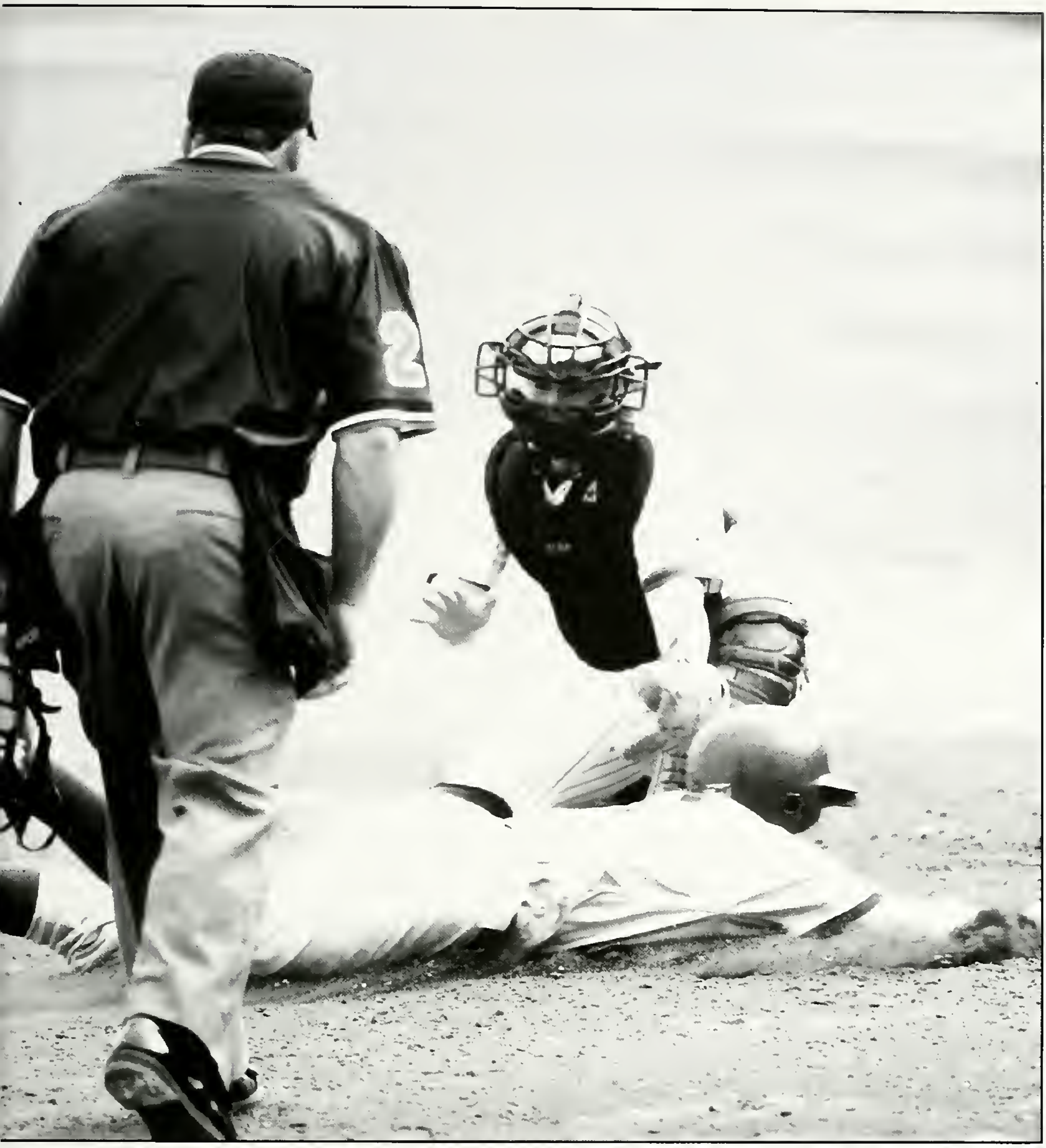
Montevallo opened GSC play at home versus No. 22 Valdosta State, splitting the first two games of the series before game three was rained out. In the first game, senior third-baseman Cappola broke UM's career-hits mark with the 248th hit of his four-year career. After dropping their second game with AUM, the Falcons won 14 straight games, including nine conference wins.

Above: UM Head Coach Bob Riesener lectures catcher Nathan Stockman and pitcher Jared Drake during a visit to the mound. Riesener notched his 1,000th career victory during the 2000 season.

Head Coach Bob Riesener earned his 1,000th career victory with a 4–3 win over West Florida, moving Montevallo into first place in the GSC East at 8–1 in conference play. After taking two of three from Alabama-Huntsville, the Falcons moved up to No. 5 in the Collegiate Baseball Coaches' Poll, their highest ranking in school history. UM stumbled in the next GSC series at North Alabama, losing all three games to fall behind UAH atop the GSC East standings. Montevallo finished the season in second place after sweeping their final GSC series versus Lincoln Memorial. UM earned its first-ever GSC Tournament berth and surpassed the 40-win mark for only the second time in school history.

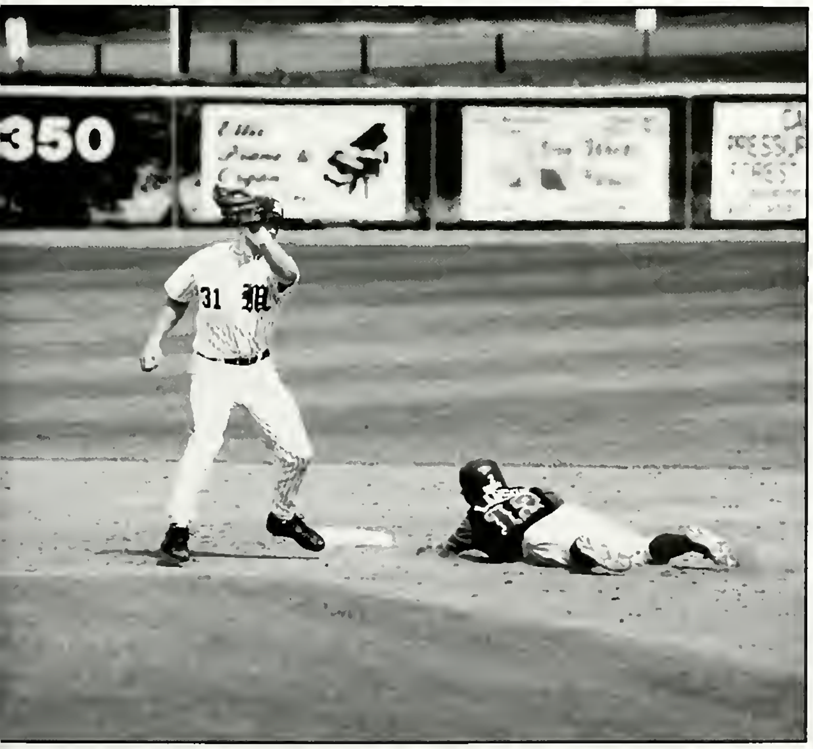
Next up was the GSC Tournament. Montevallo started out with a bang, knocking off Southern Arkansas, 10–5, and North Alabama, 7–2, entering the final day of play as the only undefeated team. UM faced UNA for the second time, but lost a 15–10 lead in the eighth inning after surrendering 13 runs to lose 23–19. Immediately following the exhausting 42-run marathon, the Falcons had to face top-seed Delta State, losing 5–3 to eliminate UM from the tournament. Cappola, Nick Vandegriff, and Drew Downs earned All-Tournament honors.

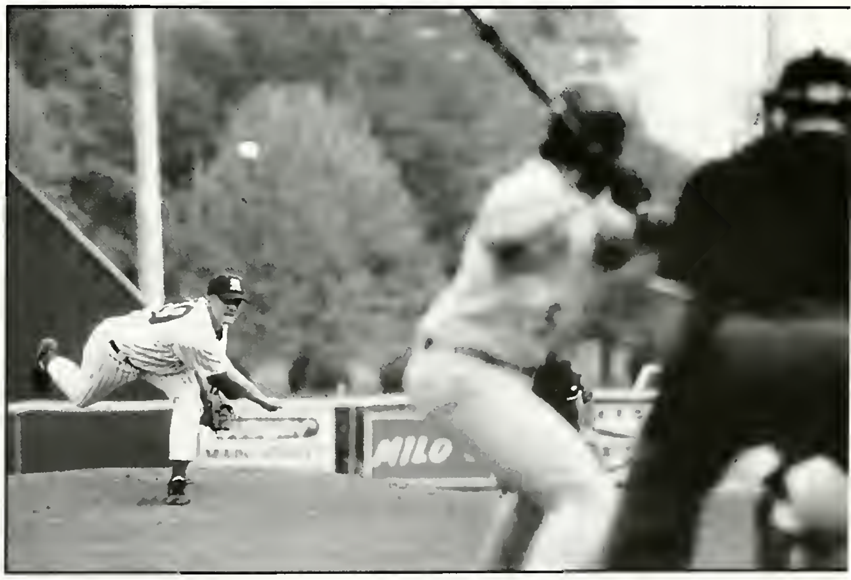
After his senior year, Cappola leaves Montevallo as the career leader in games played (214), at bats (783), hits (300), doubles (59), total bases (482) and fielding assists (475). Montevallo also set team season records for at bats (1903), runs scored (458), hits (642), runs batted in (399), total bases (998), putouts (1392), double plays (55), fielding percentage (.963), innings pitched (464) and wins (44). Several records were set during arguably the best season in UM baseball history.



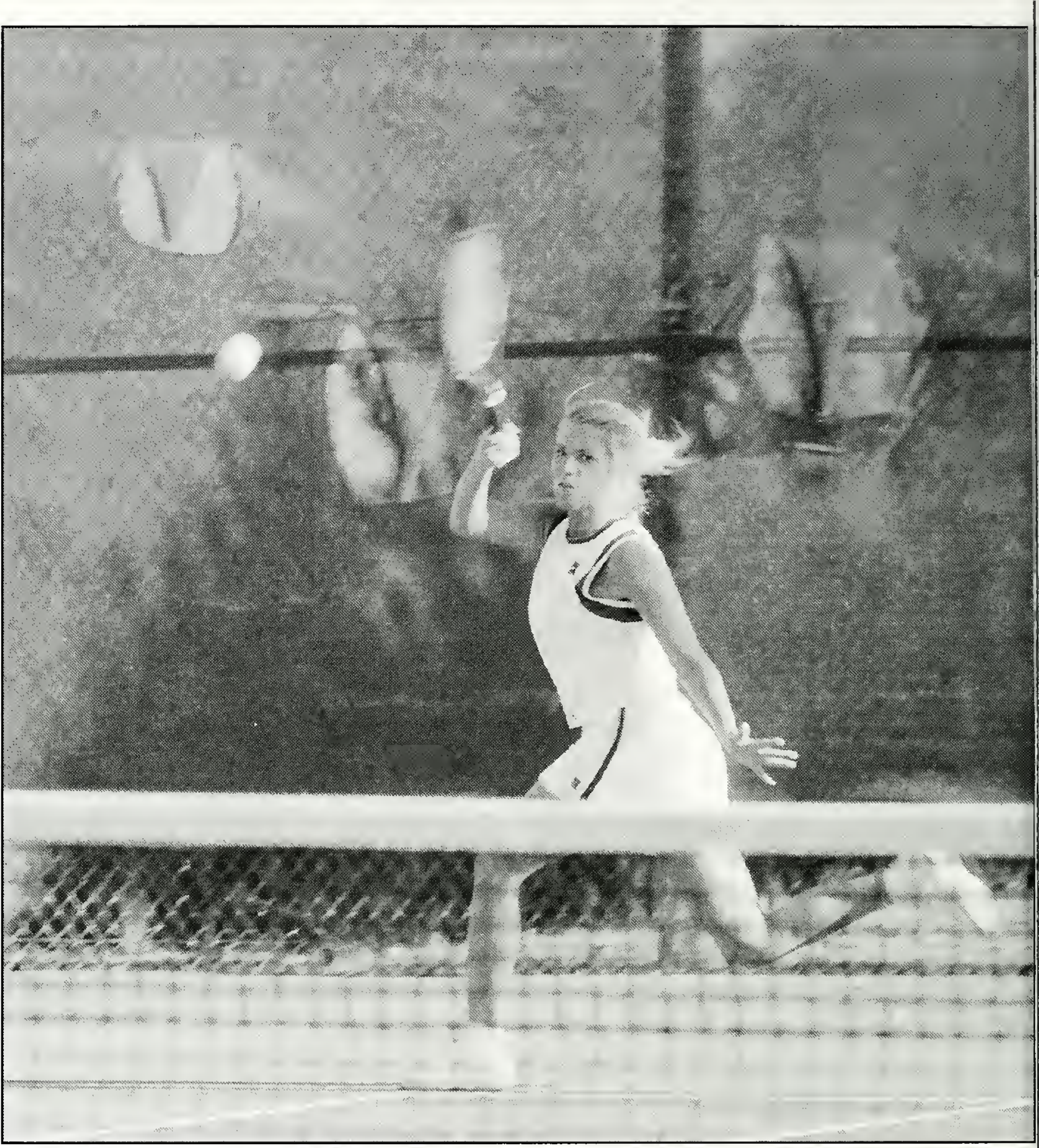
Left: *Freshman catcher Nathan Stockman applies the tag on an opposing player. Stockman, from Ontario, Canada, is the brother of former Falcon standout Matt Stockman.*

Photos: Matthew Orton



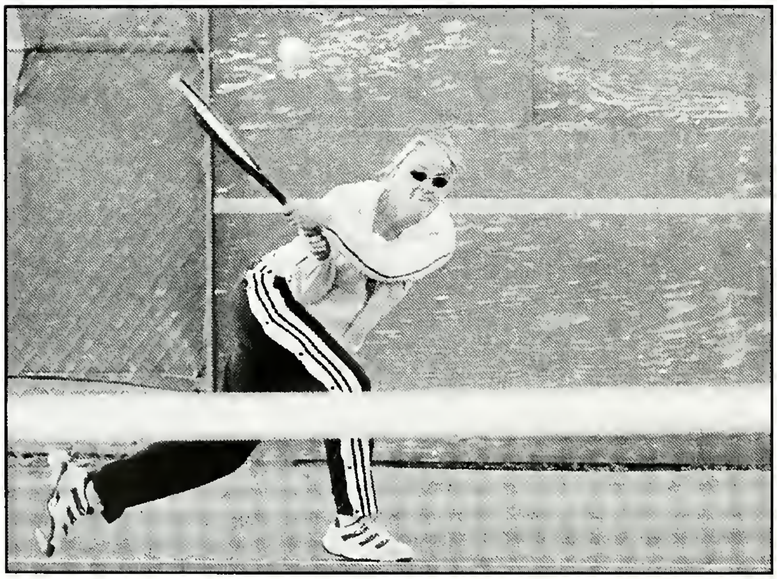


Left: *Shortstop Jeff Segar takes a throw at second base on a stolen-base attempt. Segar, a junior from Syracuse, New York, was drafted by his hometown New York Yankees in the June amateur draft.* **Above:** *Jared Drake, junior pitcher, delivers his patented curve ball to an unsuspecting batter. The Leeds native played many roles for Montevallo in 2000, including backing up at both second base and shortstop, in addition to his pitching duties.*

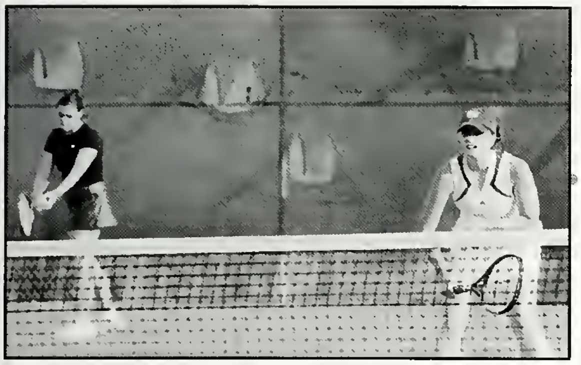


Right: *Leslie Smith, a junior from Tuscumbia, smashes a forehand across the net. Smith transferred to Montevallo from Northwest Shoals Community College during the fall 1999 semester.*

Photos: Matthew Orton



Above: *Junior Donna Thornell returns a serve during a practice session. Thornell, a three-time MVP at Benjamin Russell High School, transferred to UM from Central Alabama Community College, in Alexander City.* **Right:** *Tinsley Brazell, left, and Leslie Smith celebrate with a high five after a doubles win. Brazell, a senior out of Lanett, was the only returning player on the 2000 squad.*



Left: *Tinsley Brazell prepares to serve as doubles partner Meredith Boone awaits the return. Boone, a junior from Prattville, transferred to UM from Jefferson State Community College.*

Above: *Sondra Hatcher works on her backhand during practice. Hatcher, a junior from Cropwell, joined Donna Thornell in transferring to UM from Central Alabama Community College.*

Record Breakers

Lady Falcons tennis team comes out swinging!

by DeWayne Peevy

What a difference a year makes! The University of Montevallo women's tennis squad began the new millennium on a high note, enjoying a record-breaking season under new Head Coach Larry Gibson. The team finished the 2000 campaign with a 12–10 overall record, posting their first winning record since reinstating the program in 1995. The Lady Falcons also surpassed the 1978 squad's 10–4 mark for the most wins in school history.

After beginning the season with a home loss at the hands of local rival Birmingham-Southern, UM picked up its first Gulf South Conference win in the program's short history. Montevallo defeated Alabama-Huntsville, 6–3, as junior Donna Thornell led the way with wins in both singles and doubles play alongside partner Sondra Hatcher. Surrounded by three rainouts, UM won the next two matches with wins over Blue Mountain and Judson College.

After their 3–1 start, the Lady Falcons equaled last year's five wins with victories over Wallace-Hanceville and Arkansas Tech. Five losses also came with the two wins, lowering Montevallo's record to 5–6 overall and 1–3 in GSC play. The early expectations of a trip to the Gulf South Conference Tournament were slipping away as UM fell below the .500 mark.

Above: *Coach Larry Gibson shares pointers with the Lady Falcon Tennis team. Gibson led UM to their first winning season since the program was reinstated in 1995.*

Montevallo finished the month of March riding a three-match winning streak and entered the next GSC match versus North Alabama with renewed confidence after winning five of their last six. The only loss came at Spring Hill College, where UM took two of three in doubles play, but Spring Hill won all six singles matches to clinch the victory. North Alabama posted a 9–0 sweep over the Lady Falcons, dropping UM to 1–4 in GSC play. Only a win over GSC East foe West Georgia would provide a glimmer of hope for a GSC Tournament berth.

Montevallo split its next two matches, losing at Kennesaw State before knocking off Judson College, 9–0. The final GSC match with West Georgia approached with a postseason berth on the line. Although the Lady Falcons fought hard, they would come up short, losing 7–2 versus the Lady Braves. After postseason hopes were lost, Montevallo bounced back with a season-ending win over Wallace-Hanceville to finish the season at 12–10, 1–5 in the GSC East Division.

Although the team did not reach the ultimate goal of qualifying for the GSC Tournament, members did lay the groundwork for success on a higher level for years to come.

Season Results

12–10 Overall

1–5 GSC

Birmingham Southern	0–9
Alabama-Huntsville*	6–3
Mississippi-Women	(C)
Blue Mountain College*	5–4
Union University	(RO)
West Georgia	(C)
Judson College*	9–0
Jeff State C.C.	1–8
Wallace State C.C.* (F)	9–0
Birmingham Southern	0–9
West Florida	0–5
Arkansas Tech*	5–3
Valdosta State	0–5
Lincoln Memorial	1–8
Mars Hill (@ UNA)	(RO)
Huntingdon College*	8–1
Martin Methodist*	8–1
Faulkner State C.C.*	9-0
Spring Hill College	2–7
Tuskegee University (@ Montgomery)*	8–1
Snead State*	5–3
North Alabama	0–9
Kennesaw State	0–9
West Georgia	2–7
Judson College*	9–0
Wallace-Hanceville*	6–3

*denotes Montevallo win

Season Results

2000 Men's Golf Results

University of North Alabama Spring Classic
623—9th place
Georgia College & State University Bobcat Invitational
958—13th place
Valdosta State University 2000 Southeastern Collegiate
959—13th place
GSC Championships
938—6th place

2000 Women's Golf Results

Third Annual Agnes McAmis Women's Golf Invitational

Lindsay Jackson	8th
Nicole Goodnight	19th

Above: *Paul Gamble sizes up a putt.* *Right:* *Steven Jackson eyes an upcoming putt. Jackson was one of two freshmen golfers from Titusville, Fla.* *Center and far right:* *Ryan Buske takes a mid-range putt in the center frame. In the right-hand frame, he attempts to "convince" the ball to cooperate and drop into the hole. Buske, from Ontario, Canada, was the lone senior on the team.*

Puttin' Along

Golf teams suffer disappointing season

by DeWayne Peevy

The new millennium proved to be a challenge as Montevallo's men's and women's golf teams opened the 21st century below their expectations.

After a disappointing 1999 campaign, the Montevallo men's golf team had high expectations for their first season of the new millennium. A young Falcon team fell short of their goal of bringing home their first GSC Tournament Championship, but this year's squad did improve on their pre-GSC scores.

Montevallo started the spring season with a ninth-place finish at the University of North Alabama Spring Classic. UM shot a 623 two-day total, finishing 29 strokes off the lead in the 18-team field.

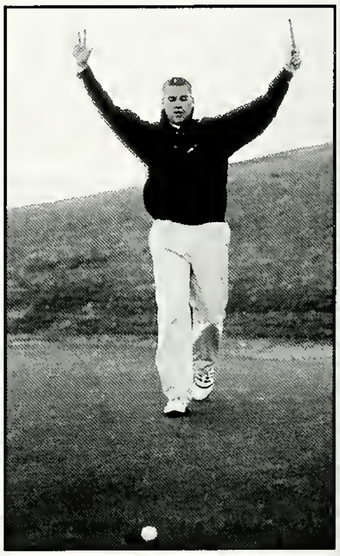
Montevallo next played in the Bobcat Invitational, hosted by Georgia College & State University in Greensboro, GA. The Falcons finished 13th of 17 schools. UM's opening round score of 307 put them in sixth place after day one, but they did not fare as well in the later rounds, shooting 321 and 330 over the last two rounds. Ryan Buske led Montevallo with a score of 234, ranking 33rd overall.

The Falcon men's golf squad finished 13th at the Southeastern Collegiate Tournament at the Valdosta Country Club, surpassing last season's 18th place finish. UM shot a three-round score of 959, 76 shots off the lead.

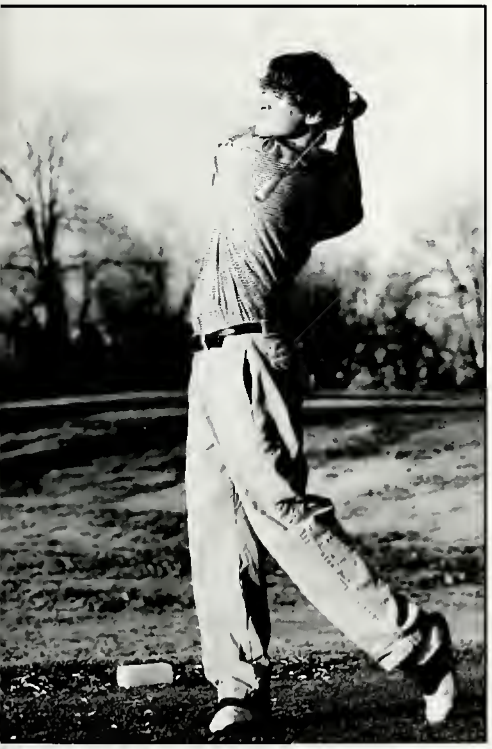
UM ended the season with a sixth place finish at the Gulf South Conference Tournament. Montevallo shot 938 for the tourney (309-313-316) led by Brian Dilley's 231(72-78-81) three-round total. Dilley finished eighth individually, earning Second Team All-GSC honors.

Although the women's squad played in only one tournament, both participants represented Montevallo well. Golfers Lindsay Jackson and Nicole Goodnight finished 8th and 19th, respectively, at the Third Annual Agnes McAmis Women's Golf Invitational.

Look for improved results for both teams next season as Montevallo golf gets back on the fairway in 2001.



Left: Paul Gamble blasts a shot out of the bunker onto the green. A sophomore from Ontario, Canada, Gamble has been referred to by his coach as one of the hardest workers on the team.

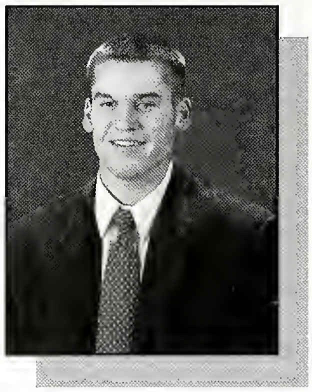


Photos: Matthew Orton

Left: Kevin Johnson, a smooth-swinging leftie, admires a long drive off the tee. Johnson, a junior transfer from Gadsden State Community College, enjoyed an impressive first season at Montevallo. **Above:** Ian Atkinson follows through after teeing off. Atkinson, a freshman from British Columbia, Canada, believes that the best part of playing at UM is his great teammates.

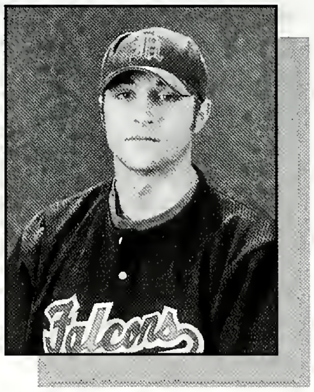
Sports Honors

The young men and women who make up UM's athletic teams are an exceptional group of individuals who excel on the playing field, in the classroom, and in other extra-curricular activities. This year was a big year for the student-athletes; twenty-three of them received recognition for their athletic accomplishments and/or their performance outside of the athletic arena, the baseball team set numerous records, and the men's soccer team achieved a major victory by winning the GSC championship. A sports banquet was held in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall in the spring to honor the outstanding individuals and teams.



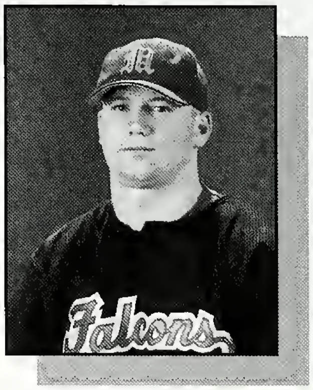
Ryan Buske, Golf

GSC All-Academic Team



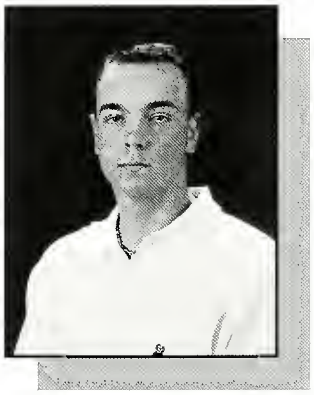
Tony Cappola, Baseball

1st team American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings All-American Team and CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America Team; GSC Commissioner's Trophy; 1st Team All-GSC; East Division Player of the Year; All-Academic Baseball Team; 1st Team Division-II All-American; Neal Shirley Award; Leon G. Davis Fifth Year-Senior Award; drafted as a free agent by the California Angels



Brian Carter, Baseball

2nd Team All-GSC



Brian Dilley, Golf

2nd Team All-GSC

Alaina Enslen, Soccer

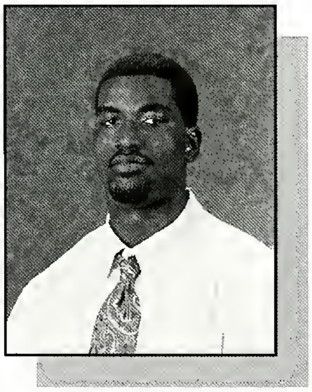
GSC All-Academic Team

Erica Harris, Basketball

2nd Team All-GSC

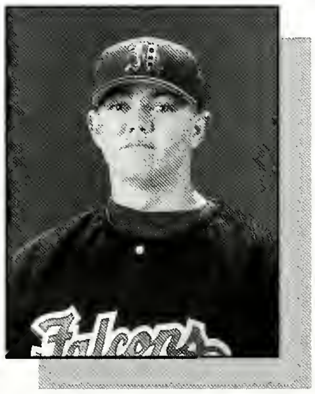
Michelle Huot, Soccer

2nd Team All-GSC; GSC All-Academic Team



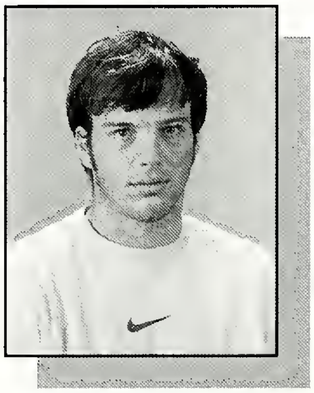
Earl Ike, Basketball

1st Team All-GSC; NABC All-South Region 1st Team; Daktronics All-South Region 2nd Team; NABC Honorable Mention All-American



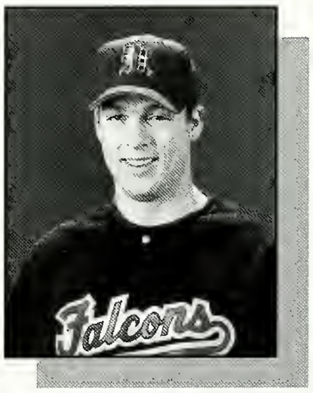
Josh Johnson, Baseball

1st Team All-GSC



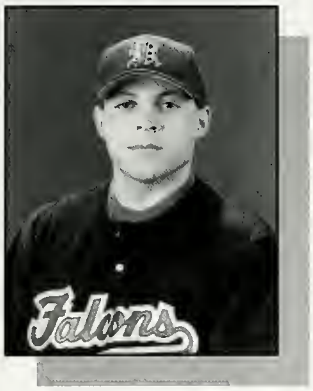
Corey Jones, Soccer

2nd Team All-GSC



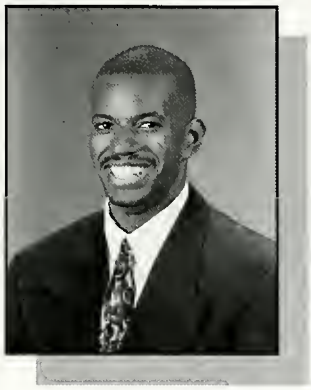
Sam Kile, Baseball

2nd Team All-GSC



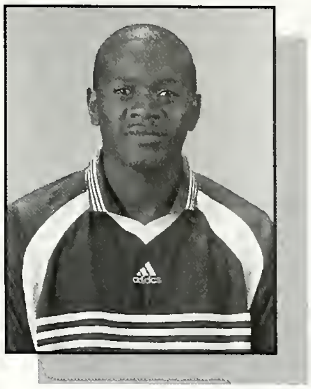
Matt Mitchell, *Baseball*

1st Team All-GSC (RP); 2nd Team All-GSC (DH)



Donnie Moore, *Basketball*

GSC All-Academic Team



Eddie Mukahanana, *Soccer*

1st Team All-GSC

Adam Nice, *Soccer*

GSC All-Academic Team; All-Academic Honor Roll

Katie Persson, *Soccer*

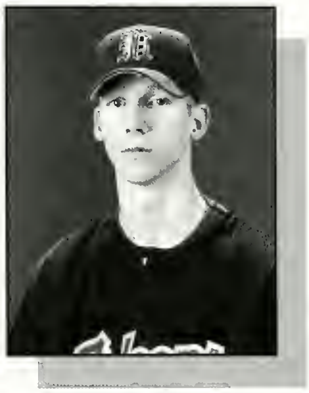
2nd Team All-GSC; GSC All-Academic Team

Molly Sandwell, *Volleyball*

GSC Academic Honor Roll

Jeff Segar, *Baseball*

1st Team All-GSC; 1st Team Division-II All-American; drafted 698th overall by the New York Yankees in the 23rd round of the 2000 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft



Danny Shotts, *Baseball*

1st Team All-GSC

Amy Tidwell, *Volleyball*

GSC Academic Honor Roll

Digby Watt, *Soccer*

1st Team All-GSC; All-Academic Honor Roll

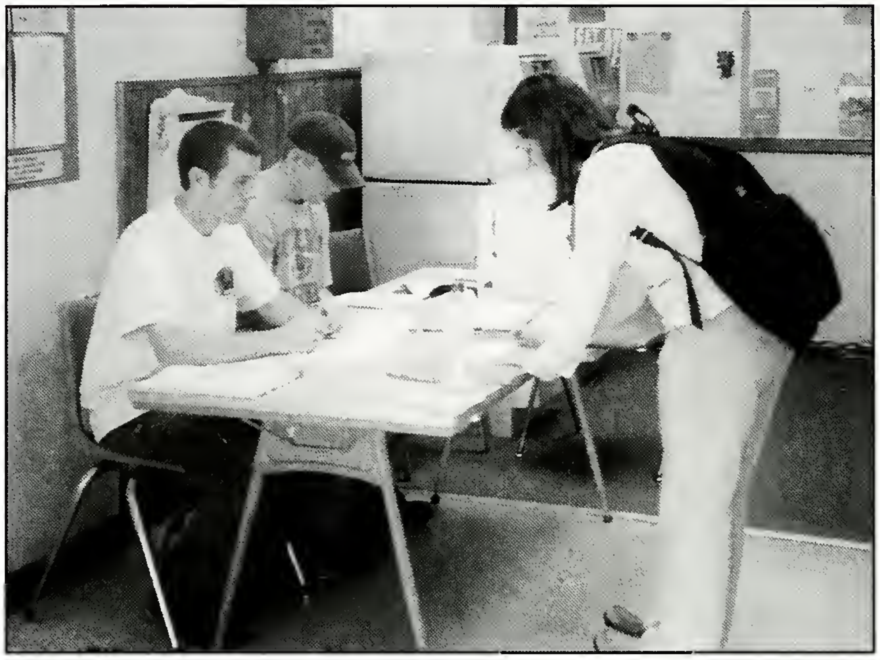
Matthew Wheatley, *Soccer*

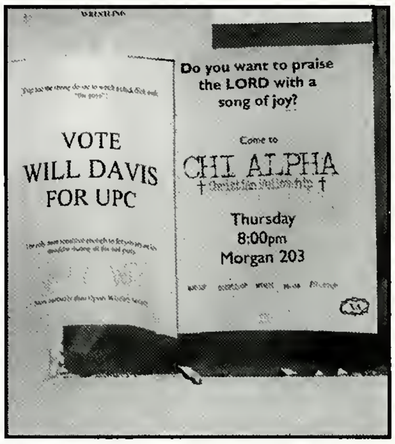
1st Team All-GSC; GSC Player of the Year

Takashi Yoshiura, *Soccer*

2nd Team All-GSC

Photos: Matthew Orton, courtesy of UM Sports Information

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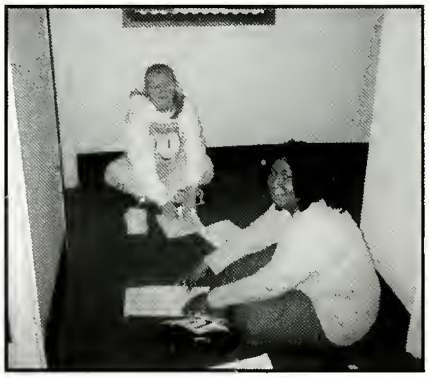

Photos: bottom left, this page, Meredith M. Prosser; remainder, Carla R. Handley

Patterns of Purpose

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, enjoy a sonnet reading in honor of poet and playwright William Shakespeare's birthday.

At the University of Montevallo, there are over sixty organizations open to students. These organizations range from student publications, to judicial groups, to honor societies, to special interest groups. No matter what a student enjoys doing outside of the classroom, there are plenty of organizations on campus providing material for extra-curricular activities. These groups work together for the sake of common interests or goals, forming special patterns of purpose within the tapestry that is University life.

African American Society

Row 1: *Joann Green (Secretary), Gwendolyn McNeal (President), Chante Love, LeKindra Saxton.* ***Row 2:*** *Andretta Burroughs, Angela L. McMillian, John C. Bailey (Treasurer), Yteria Tolbert, Kaleitha Thomas, Edith Carter.* ***Not pictured:*** *Jameka Simmons (VP), Allison Rembert (Asst. Secretary), Stephanie Henderson (Parliamentarian), Alfye Green (PR), Crystal Rodgers, Kawana Wren.*

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Row 1: *Deanne Gilbert (Publicity), Melissa Bender, April Douglas (Secretary).* ***Row 2:*** *Cheri Buck, Danielle LaFontaine, Mary Lott, Tiffany Roskamp (President).* ***Row 3:*** *Andy Jordan, Alfye Green (Asst. President), Malissia Veasey (VP).* ***Not pictured:*** *Amy Lemley (Activities), Alexis Harrell (Treasurer).*

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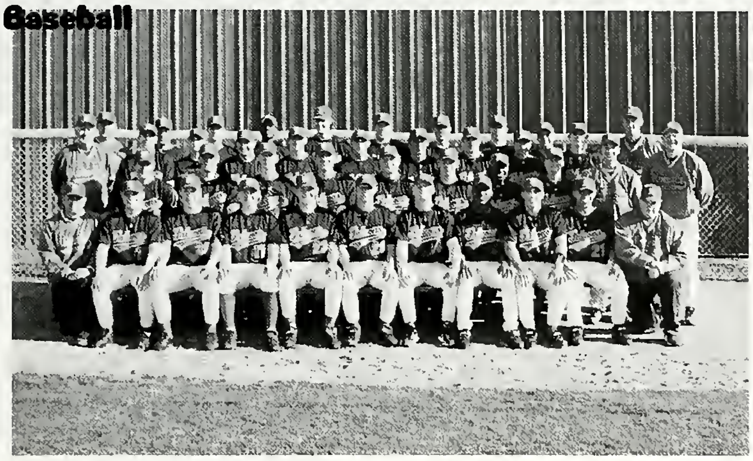
American Society of Interior Design

Row 1: *Jamie Gilliland (President Elect), Jan Peel (Treasurer), Jennifer Lee (Secretary), Bridget Webb (President).* ***Row 2:*** *Lindy England, Ann Millard, Dr. Jan Kimmons (Advisor), Andy Hopper, Elizabeth Barham.*

Amnesty International

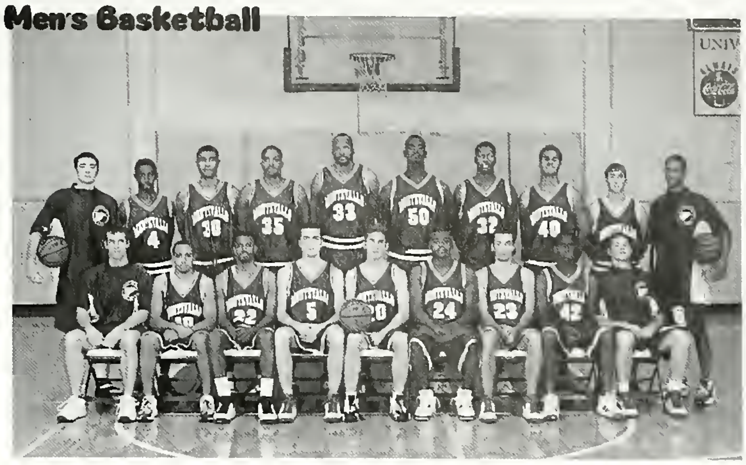
Row 1: *Scott Turner (Advisor), Safiya Webber (President), Joy Lewis (Treasurer), Bonnie Lawrence (VP), Amanda Driver.* ***Row 2:*** *Jeremy DeNard, Joshua Frazier, Kathryn Porter, Joy Robertson, Nora Hickman.* ***Row 3:*** *Jamie Adams, J. Whitson, Blake Sims, Nancy Rhodes, Paul Wierbinski.*

Baseball



*Row 1: Edson Kelly, Matt Mitchell, Sam Kile, Josh Johnson, Brian Parks, Tony Cappola, Brian Carter, Kelsey Smith, Scott Lowery, Ruffin Antuna, Travis Bayles. **Row 2:** Rocky Ford, Jeff Segar, Danny Shotts, Nick Collins, Brad Phillips, Nick Vandegriff, Trei Jenkins, Jared Drake, Chris Browning, Phil Phillips. **Row 3:** Head Coach Bob Riesener, Nathan Stockman, Todd Bonds, Bobby Cummings, David Epperson, Brett Madison, Takashi Yoshiura, Ryan Wells, Shane Hopkins, Todd Rivers, Mick Fieldbinder. **Row 4:** Jason Douglass, Gilmar Croes, Bill Thompson, Corey Ransome, Fairon Allen, Brian Woelders, Drew Downs, Sean Sawyer, Eric SanInocencio.*

Men's Basketball



*Row 1: Jason Ethridge, Calvin Mackey, Donnie Moore, Scott Ingram, James Hutchinson, Undrae Lilly, Blake Hudson, Jamie Graham, Kirk Norris. **Row 2:** Kevin Kimberly, Lendale Young, Orlando Weeks, Shannon Watson, James Prestage, Earl Ike, Otis Robinson, Wesley Rimes, Jonathon Bailey, Kenny Cooper. Not pictured: Austin Burdick, Jeff Daniels (Head Coach), Chris Harrell (Assistant).*

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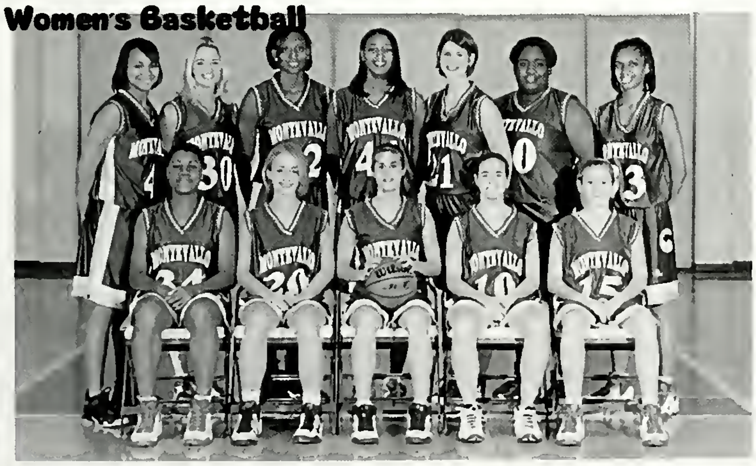

*Row 1: Tenasha Evans, Dani Kennedy, Nicole Bejaran, Rachel Derrick, Bridget Hollis. **Row 2:** Kiara Wallace, Tiffany Baker, Michelle Cowan, Cara Melton, Natasha Waddle, Erica Harris, Crystal Thedford. Not **Pictured:** Peggy Keebler (Head Coach), Eddie Kite (Assistant).*

Chi Sigma Iota

Row 1: Kim Bailey, Lesley Duke, Amy Ballew, Tracy Payne (President). Row 2: Mike Njenga, Angelle Sieg, Elizabeth Rapier (Secretary), Dr. Stephanie Puleo (Advisor), Lela Haynes, Amy Owens, Cristi Jernigan, Misty Alripamak (President-Elect), Shelly Johnson (Treasurer), Cathy Cannady.

Golden Key

Row 1: Jennifer Barnette, Julie Neussl (Historian), Safiya Webber (President), Kim Wilson. Row 2: Emily Phillips, Malissa Thompson, Will Davis, Gabriela Giron, Wendy Payne.

Men's and Women's Golf

Row 1: Kevin Johnson, Cory Etter. Row 2: Archer Crumpton, Lindsay Jackson, Nicole Goodnight, Ian Atkinson, Jeremy Mitchler. Row 3: Ryan Buske, Steven Jackson, Paul Gamble, Brian Dilley.

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Kappa Delta Pi Spring Initiates

Row 1: Kelly Bone, Jessica Burnett, Susan Cox, Michelle Denney, Angela Doherty, Dawn Glover. Row 2: Buddy Goodall, Leigh Hudon, Susan Kozlaski, Racheal Luccasen, Elizabeth Mayfield, Mia Molina. Row 3: Dottie Moore, Malissia Powell, Suzanne Whigham.

Kappa Delta Pi Officers

Row 1: Julie Neussl (President), Karen Knox (Treasurer). Row 2: Stephen Kearley (VP), Mary Beth Bell (Public Relations). Not Pictured: Michelle West (Secretary), Dr. Jackie Nuby (Advisor).

Kappa Mu Epsilon

***Row 1:** Jared Phillips (Secretary). **Row 2:** Don Alexander, Gene Garza, Bill Jones, Michael Sterner (Advisor). **Not pictured:** Chris Harmon (President), D.J. Gearhart (VP), Ginger Hand (Treasurer), John Woodruff.*

Kappa Omicron Nu

***Row 1:** Karen Albright, Kathleen Mulroy (President), Bethany Gonzalez (Secretary), Jennifer Lee. **Row 2:** Sonya Poorian, Dr. Fran Andrews (Advisor), Leslie Palmer (Editor). Not pictured: Tammy Waldrop (VP).*

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Kinesiology Club

***Row 1:** Michael Martin, Billy Williams, Robyn Jackson, Deleisa Lowery, Scott Shunnarrah. **Row 2:** Caroline Sockman, Valinda Davis, Emily Hamilton.*

Kinesiology Club Offi

Michael Martin (Secretary/Treasurer), Dr. Kristi Sayers (Faculty Sponsor), Caroline Stockman (VP), Valinda Davis (President).

Math Club

Row 1: *Holly Dobbins, Jared Phillips, Danica Thornburg (VP), Weder Packer, Jason Boai.* **Row 2:** *Sidney Vance, Bill Jones, Tommy Fitts (President), Gene Garza (Advisor), Don Alexander, Michael Sterner.*

Montage

Row 1: *Diane Kennedy-Jackson (Advisor), and Carla R. Handley (Editor-in-Chief).* **Row 2:** *Tammy Davis, Tonisha DeLee, Julie Neussl, Meredith Prosser, Melissa Knight, Holley DiDomenico, and Dawn Frizzell.* **Not pictured:** *Jamie Odom (Business Manager), Mary Lott, Tiffany Roskamp, Deanne Gilbert, Laura Rosaly, Adam Nice, Meagan McGinnis, and Heather Franklin.*

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Montevallo Honors Organization

Row 1: *Leah Haney, Blake Sims (President), Chasidy Cross.* **Row 2:** *Dottie Moore, Cindy Gore (Treasurer), Gary Lee, Mandy McCullar (VP), Katie Morris.* **Not pictured:** *Joy Lewis (Secretary), Heather Blackwell (Historian).*

Montevallo Masters

Row 1: *Libby Nathews, Sonia Matthews, Jenny Fox, Kristen Thompson, Jenny Jones, Leslie Link.* **Row 2:** *Bethany Floyd, Krista Muzer, Donald Clayton, Son Bui, Ryan Aldridge, Willie Johnson.* **Not pictured:** *Wade Dockery.*

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA)

Row 1: Melissa Murray, Stacey Inzina, Jennifer Boddie, Carrie Lucas, Leslie Evans. Row 2: Amanda Driver, Ashley Ray, Leslie Agerton, Emily Gilliam, Ashleigh McKnight, Huntleigh Dodson, Taryn Garcia, Amanda McCurley, Emily Bauer, Marci Taylor, Traci Burkette, Sheryl Stenson.

NSSLHA Officers

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ors Only

Emily Gilliam, Traci Burkette, Laura Parker, Ashley Ray.

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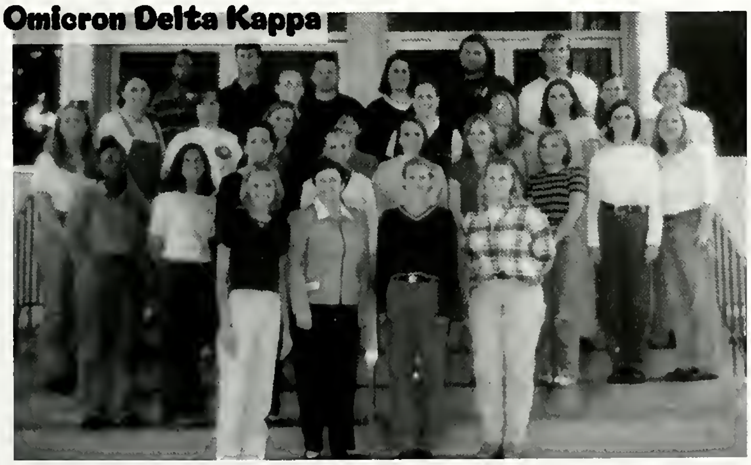
Omicron Delta Kappa



Row 1: Julie Neussi, Dottie Moore, Julie Wehby, Malissa Thompson. Row 2: unidentified, Wendy Payne, Jenny Jones, Libby Nathews, Jennifer Malchow, Michelle West, Stephanie Hartzog, unidentified, Mary Beth Bell. Row 3: Emily Phillips, unidentified, unidentified, Bethany Floyd, Leslie Link, Kim Wilson, unidentified, Miranda Culver, Charisse Schuelly, Meredith Glover. Row 4: Willie Johnson, Chris Reese, Kevin Windam, unidentified, Leslie Palmer, unidentified, Donald Clayton.

Omicron Delta Kappa Officers

Omicron Delta Kappa Officers
Row 1: Dawn Brasher (President), Mary Beth Bell (VP Membership), Meredith Glover (VP Administration). Row 2: Donald Clayton (Secretary), Chris Reese (Treasurer), Leslie Link (Historian).

Orchesis

Row 1: *Celeste Laborde, Kelly Bone.* **Row 2:** *Mary Lott, Janet Simpson, Robert Griffith, Kris Rayfield, Angie Powe.*

Orchesis Director Deborah Mauldin helps dancer Kris Rayfield get ready for a performance.

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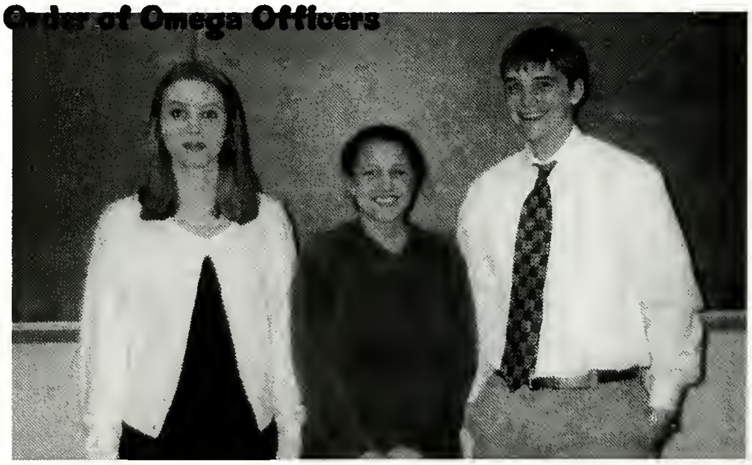
Order of Omega Initiates

Row 1: *Rebekah Hall, Jenny Jones, Mary Beth Bell, Bethany Floyd, Leslie Link, Allison Crouse, Kristy Mizzell, Ginger Hand.* **Row 2:** *Matthew Head, Jack Blankenship, Willie Phillips, Donald Clayton, Julie Neussl, Meredith Glover.* **Not pictured:** *Willie Johnson.*

Order of Omega Officers



Trista Phillips, Michelle Wesson, Jarrod Spears

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

Ashley Aswell, Candace Adams, Jessica Batting, Emily Bauer, Deborah Bosarge, Amanda Carlin, Taryn Garcia, Annisa Grice, Joy Hall, Jennifer Malchow, Rebecca Martin, Courtney McCoy, Amanda McCurley, Donnie Morris, Julie Neussl, Malissia Powell, Timothy Roper, Tiffany Roskamp, Jamie Smith, Amy Tidwell, Rainey Vincent, Michelle Wesson, Michelle West, Tracie Wilson.

Phi Kappa Phi Officers

Phi Kappa Phi Officers
Helen Perkins, Kathy Hoefker, Phyllis Spruiell, Emily Phillips.

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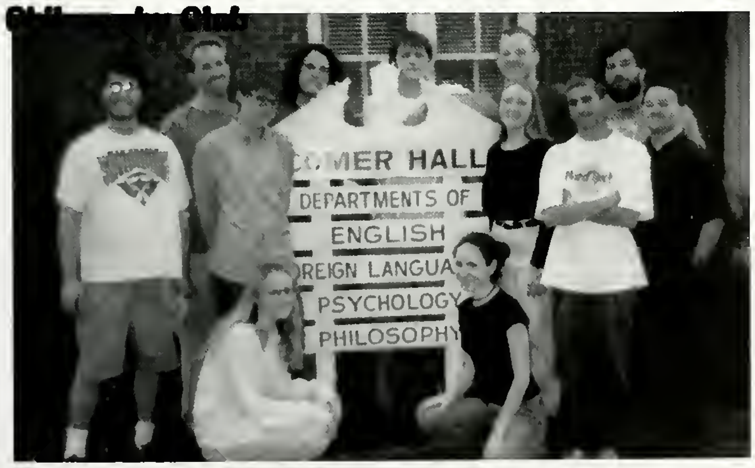

Philosophy Club
Row 1: *Allison Martin, Jamie Johnson.* ***Row 2:*** *Ryan Wells (President), Jim Fahy (VP), Emily Phillips (Secretary), Dave Willenberg, Greg Reece (Faculty).* ***Row 3:*** *Michael Schopf, Lewis Cassidey, S. Tudleywill, Gary Lee, Michael Flatton, Jr. (Faculty Advisor).*

PPGSS

Pre-Professional and Graduate Student Section of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (PPGSS)
Row 1: *Bethany Gonzalez (VP), Erica Smith (Historian/Public Relations).* ***Row 2:*** *Dr. Dee Morgan (Advisor), Leslie Palmer (President).*

Psi Chi Initiates and Members

Psi Chi Initiates and Members
Row 1: *Holley DiDomenico, Kimberly Glass, Cindy Roy, Wendy Early, Amanda Carlin, Shannon Salter, Gabriela Giron, Kerry Hual.* ***Row 2:*** *Danielle Watson, Dr. Irene Staik, Dawn Taylor, David Cook, Michael Copeland, Kristen Gilbert, Earl Ike, Dr. John Burling.*

Psi Chi Officers

Michael Copeland (Treasurer), Amanda Carlin (Secretary), Cindy Roy (President), Kerry Hual (VP), Dr. John Burling (Advisor).

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Sigma Alpha Pi

Row 1: *Jennifer Malchow, Blaklie Hutcheson, Amanda McCurley, Elizabeth Campbell, Dawn Northcutt, Maisie Shrieves, Jennifer Bynum.* ***Row 2:*** *Jim Farley, Dana Owen, Miranda Garrison, Angie Pruett, Dr. Mary Beth Armstrong.*

Sigma Alpha Pi Officers

Jennifer Malchow (President), Amanda McCurley (Secretary), Elizabeth Campbell (VP), Dawn Northcutt (Treasurer), Dr. Mary Beth Armstrong (Advisor).

Sigma Tau Delta

*Row 1: Carla Handley, Suzanne Maples, Leah Haney, Emily Bauer, Allison Lowery, Neely Daniels. **Row 2:** Caroline Owens, Patrick Sessions, Matthew Rittenberry, Lee Thrash, Samantha Webb. **Row 3:** Bobby Blankenship, Buddy Roberts, Bryan Marcus. **Not Pictured:** David Vinson.*

Sigma Tau Delta Officers

***Row 1:** Bobby Blankenship (Secretary), Leah Haney (President), Danny Barksdale (VP). **Row 2:** Dr. Elaine Hughes, Samantha Webb. **Not Pictured:** Holley Wesley (Treasurer), Beth Fledderman (Special Projects Coordinator).*

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Men's Soccer

***Row 1:** Bassam Karim, John Enslen, Adam Nice, Corey Jones, Brent Gallagher, Jeff Jones, Joe Ward, Takashi Yoshiura. **Row 2:** Martin Cocker (Assistant), Eddie Mukahanana, Matthew Wheatley, Steven Curry, Wayne Odgers, Clint Green, Kevin Ray, Jonathan Russell, Landon Cooper, Digby Watt, Rob King (Head Coach). **Not Pictured:** Martin Aherne.*

Women's Soccer

***Row 1:** Julie Wehby, Amanda Ward, Katie Persson, Adrianne Peters, Hollie Pope, Mandy Lay, Jo Vermeer, Michelle Huot. **Row 2:** Rob King (Head Coach), Monique Lebeau, Emma Hunter, Alaina Enslen, Heather Huot, Valerie Davis, Laura Hazeldine, Karine Yakap, Mary McGraw, Susan Osborne (Assistant).*

Spanish Club

Row 1: *Donna Smith, Samantha Godbey, John McCaw (Advisor), Christina Gilbert.* **Row 2:** *Rebecca Woodward, Riannon Waters.* **Not Pictured:** *John Hall (Advisor).*

Student Alabama Education Association

Row 1: *Jenny Avery (Advisor), Suzanne Whigham, Aimee Carroll, LaTricia Overton.* **Row 2:** *Julie Neussl (Treasurer), Jennifer Warren (VP), Jamie Stovall, Kim Wimberly (President), Amy Raines (Historian).* **Not Pictured:** *Dana Spear (Secretary).*

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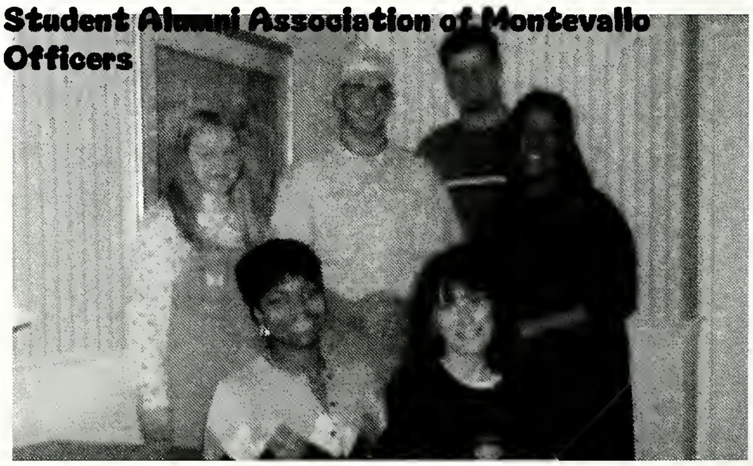
Student Alumni Association of Montevallo

Row 1: *Kim Lavendar, Suzy Sexton, Julie Neussl.* **Row 2:** *Valerie Moates, Crystal Rogers, Monica Tabb.* **Row 3:** *Charisse Schuelley, Melissia Knight.* **Row 4:** *Shondra Moman, Abby Murphree.* **Row 5:** *C.V. Partridge, Heather Vinson, LaDonna Payne (Advisor).* **Row 6:** *Karen Presley.*

Student Alumni Association of Montevallo Officers



Row 1: *Shondra Moman (Philanthropy), Joy Robertson (President).* **Row 2:** *Melissa Knight (Historian), C.V. Partridge (Treasurer), Matt Walker (Secretary), Crystal Rogers (Publicity).*

Student Dietetic Associ

Row 1: Karen Albright, Cynthia Wilke, Kathleen Mulroy, Roshanda Hogue. Row 2: Samantha Young, Karen Fincher, Heather Vinson, Sonya Poorian. Row 3: Trina Sims, Susan Osborne, Cindy Moore, Meredith Pate.

Student Dietetic Officer

Row 1: Karen Albright (Secretary), Cynthia Wilke (Treasurer). Row 2: Samantha Young (President), Heather Vinson (Historian), Sonya Poorian (Publisher). Row 3: Susan Osborne (VP), Cindy Moore (Faculty Advisor).

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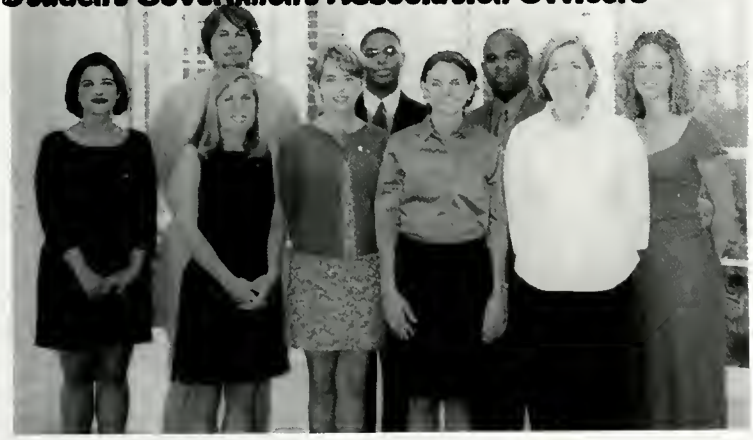
Student Government Association Officers



Row 1: Jennifer Robinson (Director of Student Life), Mary Beth Bell (Exec. Secretary), Jessica Hill (Sen. Secretary), Tammi Waldrop (Student Trustee), Meredith Glover (VP). Row 2: Jack Blankenship (Senior Class President), Willie Johnson (Treasurer), Willie Phillips (President), Lynn Gresham (Social Services Director).

Student Government Association Senators

Row 1: Sherelle Hudson, Shae King, John Paul Strong, Jennifer Eubanks, Matthew Head. Row 2: Howard Majors, David Faggard, John Woodruff, Brandon McKim, C.V. Partridge, Julie Hayes.

Tennis

Row 1: Mary Beth Rodgers, Tinsley Brazell, Leslie Smith. Row 2: Joelle Bonamy (Assistant), Sondra Hatcher, Meredith Boone, Donna Thornell, Lauren Ryerson, Larry Gibson (Head Coach).

University Volunteer Corps

Row 1: Amy Bailey, Jeanise Gilmore, Alyson Ryser, Stephen Shillito, Elizabeth Andrews, Kristen Corington, Joanna Webster. Row 2: Kristina Calloway, Monica Tabb, Allison Rembert, Melita Lavendar, Riannon Waters, Lura Feeney, Chaundra McCary. Row 3: Whitney Burton, Holley DiDimenico, Nicole Jordan, Stephanie Dowdell, Kim Mitchell, Julia Hill. Row 4: Crystal Adams, Blake Sims, Will Davis, Kenya Martin.

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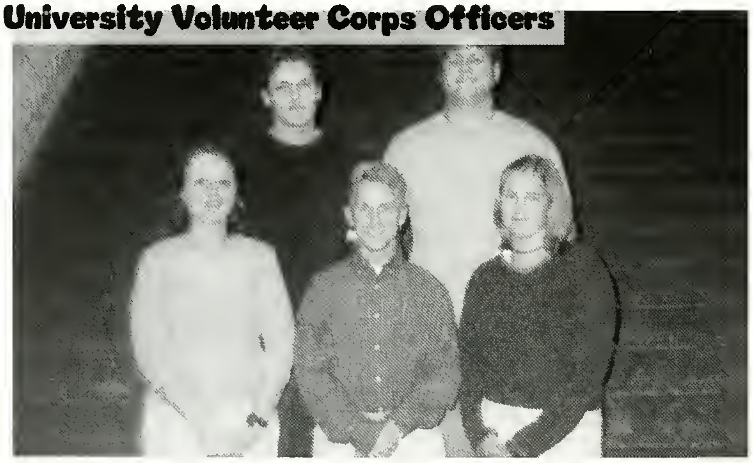
University Volunteer Corps Officers



Row 1: Kristina Calloway (Publicity), Stephen Shillito (President), Amy Bailey (Historian). Row 2: Blake Sims (Public Relations), Will Davis (VP).

Volleyball

FALCONS
2
6
33
20
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11
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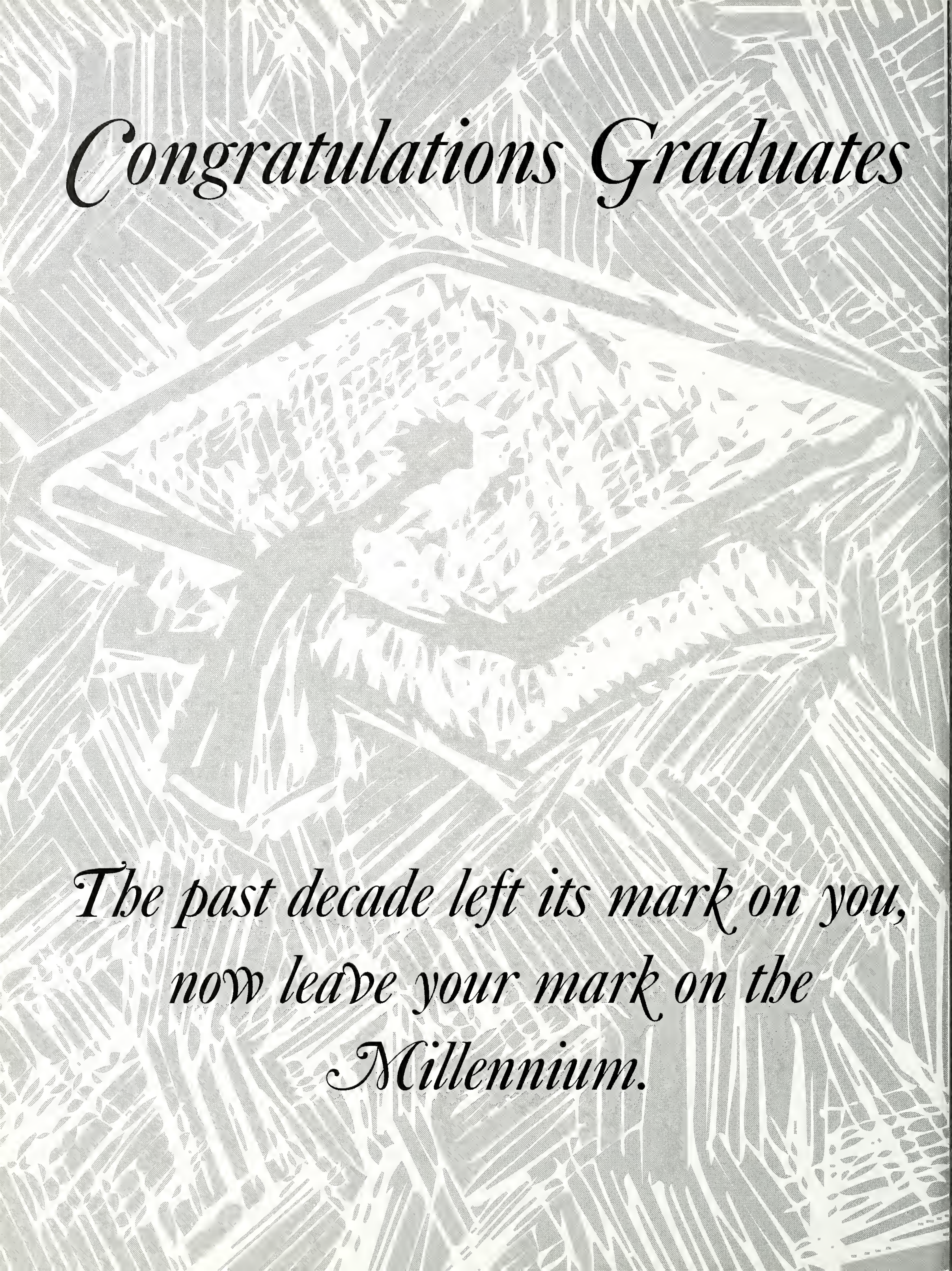
Volleyball
Row 1: Christina Tamburello, Kelly Stewart, Amy Tilley, Amy Tidwell, Takilia Mayfield, Jayma Neal, Keona Wilson. Row 2: Mitch Landrum (Assistant Coach), Christy Omiecinski, Mandi Tate, Molly Sandwell, Desireé Hudson, Rhesa Grady, Leah Horan, C.J. Sherman (Head Coach).

Candids

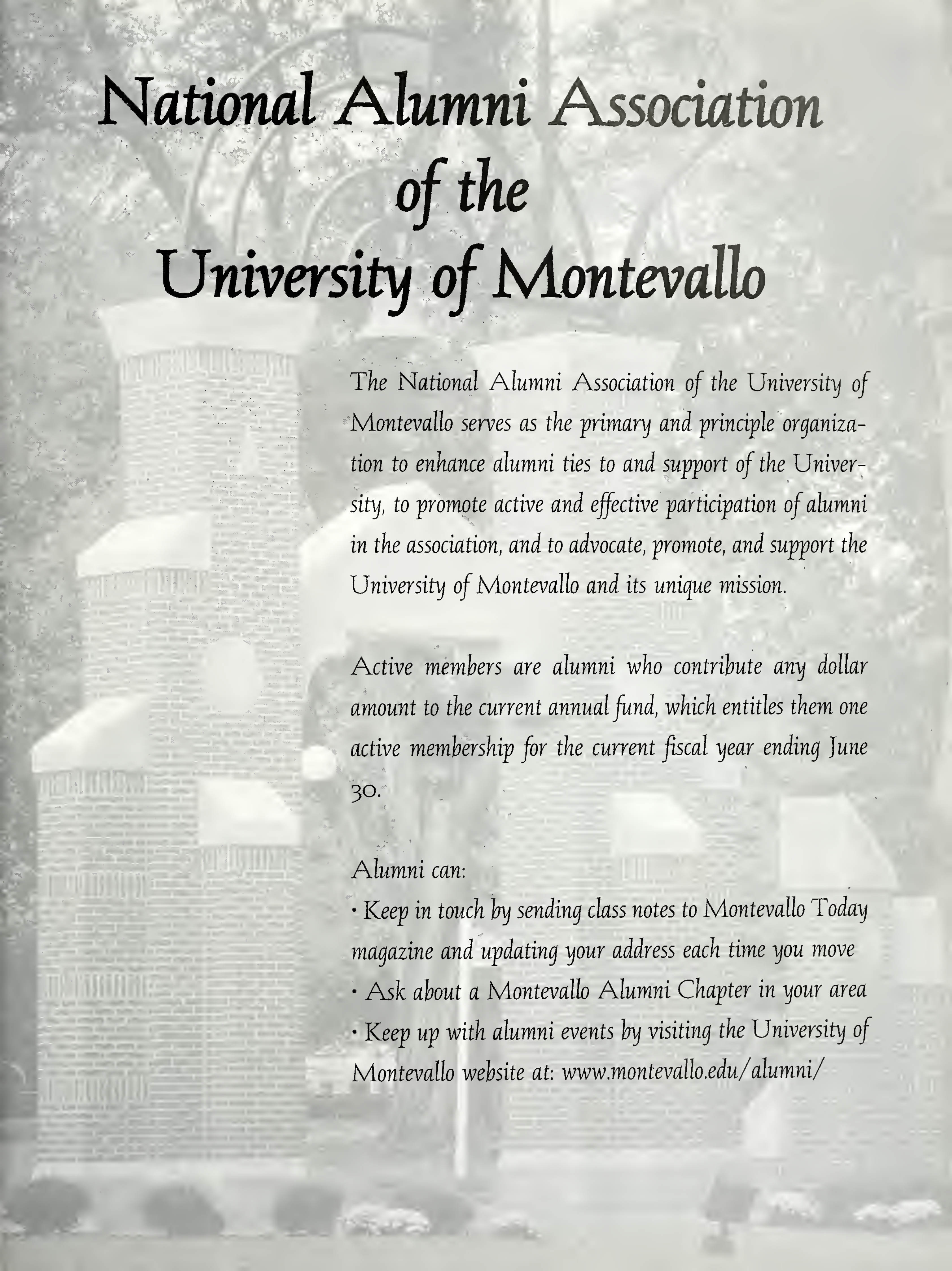
Left: *Alpha Epsilon Rho Officers include Deanne Gilbert, April Douglas, Alfye Green, Tiffany Roskamp, and Malissia Veazey.* **Below:** *Kappa Delta Pi Fall 1999 Initiates*

Center Left: *Amnesty International officers include Joy Lewis, Safiya Webber, and Bonnie Lawrence.* **Above:** *ASID officers include Jamie Gilliland, Jan Peel, Jennifer Lee, Bridget Webb, and Dr. Jan Kimmons.* **Left:** *Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates*

Congratulations Graduates



The past decade left its mark on you,
now leave your mark on the
Millennium.



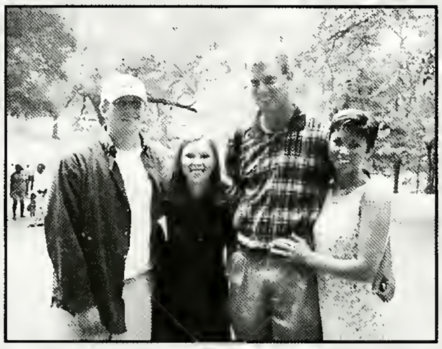
National Alumni Association of the University of Montevallo

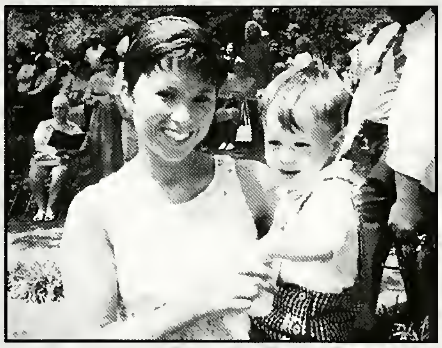
The National Alumni Association of the University of Montevallo serves as the primary and principle organization to enhance alumni ties to and support of the University, to promote active and effective participation of alumni in the association, and to advocate, promote, and support the University of Montevallo and its unique mission.

Active members are alumni who contribute any dollar amount to the current annual fund, which entitles them one active membership for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Alumni can:
- Keep in touch by sending class notes to Montevallo Today magazine and updating your address each time you move
- Ask about a Montevallo Alumni Chapter in your area
- Keep up with alumni events by visiting the University of Montevallo website at: www.montevallo.edu/alumni/

Shannon Kate Phillips





Wide open spaces to you were given, to allow you room to grow. You made your education a time well spent, and a life gained in riches. You are now a graduate of the Speech Pathology Department and have granted one more of our wishes true. You have been a blessing ever since your first breath, and now that you are grown, you continue to bless our lives in ways words cannot express. We love you dearly, and wish you the best in all that you do.

Love Dad, Mom,
Val, Tommy,
"Doodlenuts,"
Tabby, Josh,
Ricky, and Zar

Donna Thornell

Hopefully the second CPA in our family. I am so very proud of you. You are on the tennis team and are enrolled in the College of Business, majoring in Accounting. I wish you the best, first in your academics and second in your tennis play. You are a really determined and talented young lady who will accomplish many goals. Oh, by the way, you are a beautiful young lady also.

Love you, your
Dad, Mom, and
Brother

Congratulations Tiffany

We love you !
Mom, Dad, and Dave

Awards and Achievements

Tiffany Roskamp

Summa Cum Laude

Senior Elite
President's List
Highest Honors
President's Scholarship
National Dean's List
President of Alpha Epsilon Rho
College Night 2000—Gold Publicity
Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society
Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society
Golden Key National Honor Society and Senior Scholarship
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Montage yearbook staff and *the Alabamian* newspaper staff
Coordinator and Editor-in-Chief of the *Communication Arts Newsletter*
and Superior Academic Achievement
for the College of Fine Arts—May 2000

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Congratulations to our nine graduating seniors: Allison Wadsworth, Jennifer Dees, Julie Segers, Farrah Clutter, Kristy Mizzell, Anna Parmer, Ginger Hand, Stacey Robinson, and Monica Williams. We hope you make as big of an impact on the world as you have done with us. We love you. ITB, The Sisters of Delta Gamma

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Brad "Doc" Gannaway
Delta Chi Rules!
Congratulations
Class of 2000.
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Kevin

DEAR "JEFF J." WE LOVE YOU! GRAM, GRAMP, MOM, ERICA, GARY, AND KATIE

University Investments

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- Hedge Row
- Heritage
- Highland House
- Oxford Apartments
- Santa Fe Apartments
- University Manor

Mark Robinson
731 Middle Street
Montevallo, AL 35115
665-2017

· Call today for information

"TRAUMA!"

Low pay, long hours, all-day Saturday work days...sounds like the job everyone dreams of, right? Although working on the *Montage* definitely had its downfalls, it was also an experience that was extremely rewarding.

Being a part of the yearbook production team helped students to see what it would be like to work in the field of desktop publishing. It offered *Montage* staff members practical experience in copy writing, page layout, photography, and graphic design.

Though most of the staff positions were voluntary rather than paid, students who worked on the yearbook could work around their class schedules and other extra-curricular activities. In addition, events were assigned on a voluntary basis, so staffers could choose to cover the events that were most interesting to them.

This year's staff members also had the pleasure of knowing that they would soon be in a new office. Although the group did have their own space in Reynolds Hall, it was a small room with no windows and a high level of humidity. The new office, which they will be sharing with *The Tower* next year, is located in the Will Lyman House. Because the office is twice as large as their old space, the staff members were able to anticipate having more workstations and enough room within the office to hold their bi-weekly staff meetings.

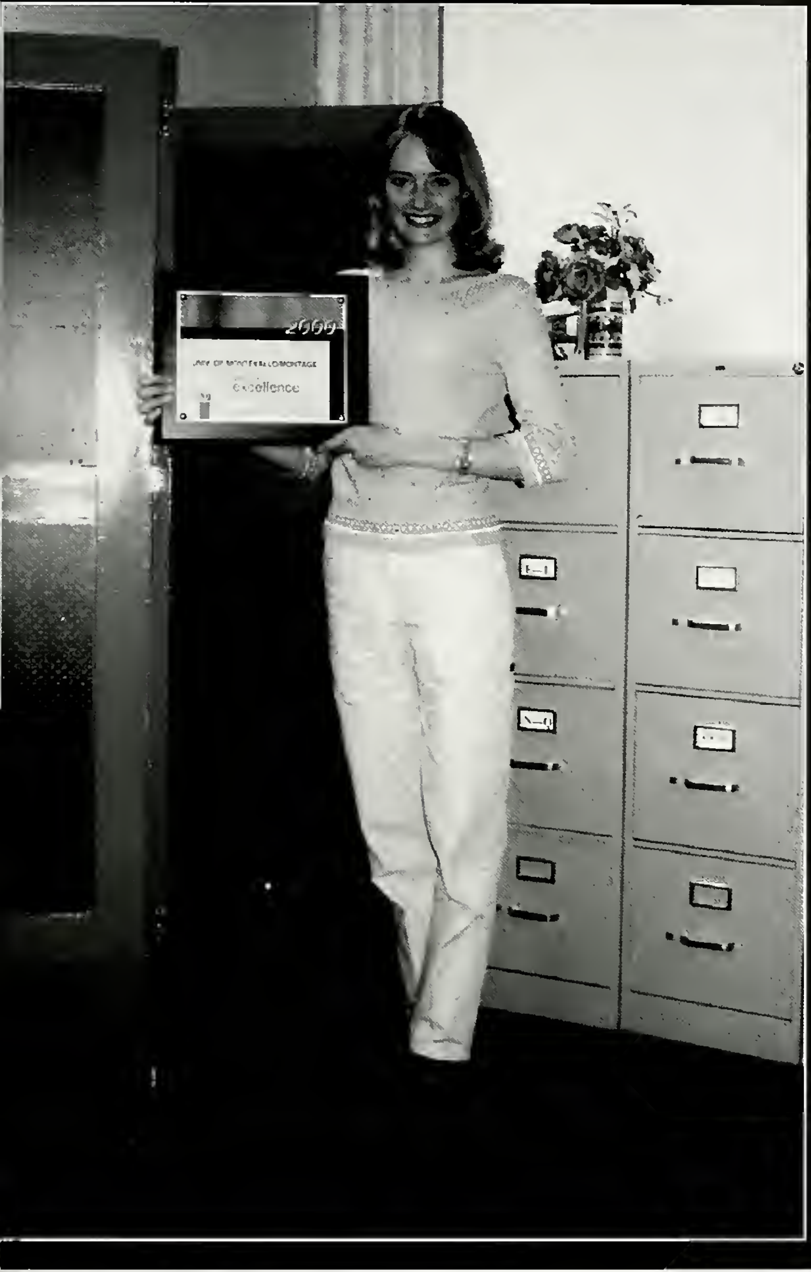
One of the best things about being a *Montage* staff member, however, was that, due to the large amount of time it took to produce a college yearbook, staff members had the opportunity to get to know one another as more than just co-workers. They became familiar with one another's lives outside of the classroom setting, including each other's favorite expressions.

Often, organizations editor Julie Neussl would walk into the office and exclaim, "Trauma!", drawing the word out into three syllables instead of its usual two. This was her way of letting the other staffers know when she had had a stressful day or when things weren't exactly going her way.

Editor Carla Handley could often be heard saying, in her most sarcastic tone of voice, "I'm not bitter." This expression was used mostly when Handley was frustrated or annoyed with something or someone.

Both Handley's and Neussl's sayings became a joke among the staffers.

Working on the *Montage* was a lot like having a second family, and there was a great deal of shared laughter and memories among the staff members.



Left: *Julie Neussl poses with the plaque that was sent to the Montage staff after the 1998-1999 book was inducted into the Walsworth Publishing Company's Gallery of Excellence.* ***Below:*** *Tonisha DeLee, the academics section editor, looks for layout ideas in the Walsworth Publishing Company's book of pre-designed layouts. Although DeLee designed most of her pages on her own, the pre-designed layouts provided good starting points.*

Opposite Page: *Editor Carla R. Handley is given the key to the Montage office by her predecessor, Julie Neussl. Although Neussl did not apply for the 1999-2000 editor's position due to a heavy course load, she did serve as the organizations section editor.* ***Left:*** *Student Life section editor Dawn Frizzell completes her pages before going home for the summer. All of the yearbook pages were completed using the computer.*

Photos: opposite page, Diana Kennedy-Jackson; remainder, Carla R. Handley

"I'm Not Bitter"

In Memory...

On Thursday, November 11, the University community was saddened to learn of the death of Sara Beth Middleton. Known to her friends as Beth, she left a lasting impression on everyone who had the pleasure of knowing her. Although she was only a sophomore, she was involved in many campus activities at Montevallo, including Chi Omega fraternity.

Beth finished her freshman year at the University of Kentucky where she served as historian to Home Economists in Education, was on the Student Activities Board, wrote articles for the UK Kernal Newspaper, served as secretary for the Family Weekend Committee, was PPDU Committee Chair for UK's Chapter of Kentucky Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, and participated in Campus Crusade.

The summer before she began taking classes at Montevallo, Beth was an A+ facilitator (training leadership skills) and served an internship at the national headquarters of Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (formerly FHA/HERO). Through FCCLA, she also lobbied for the seat belt law and a federal grant for the Stop the Violence Program.

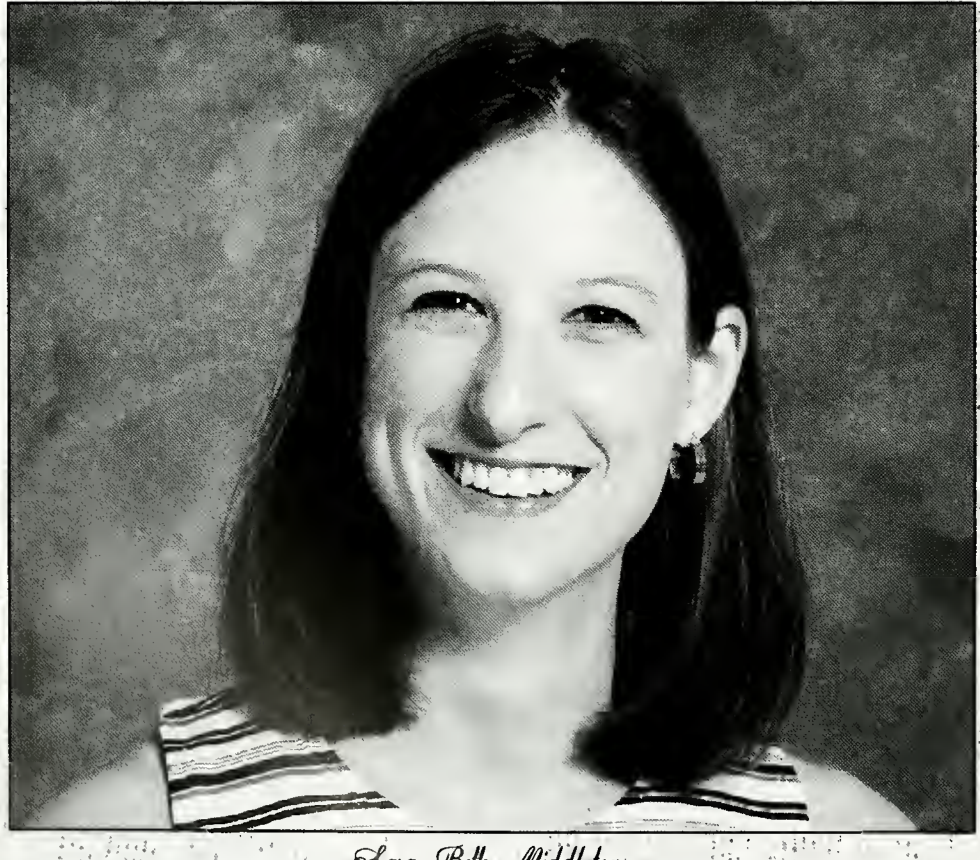
While attending Ballard High School in the advanced program, Beth held leadership positions in the student council, Beta Club, National Honor Society, and the French club. She was in the European Travel/Study Program and on the Ballard swim team. She also served as a local, regional, state, and national officer of FHA/HERO and was a HOBY ambassador.

Aside from all her school-related activities, Beth was also actively involved in her community. She was a member of West Broadway Baptist Church, and she did volunteer work for Jefferson Manor Nursing Home, Kentucky School for the Blind, March of Dimes, Junior Red Cross and Crusade for Children. Beth worked for Paul's Fruit Market; she was Miss Junior Teen of Louisville, 1994, and she was named most poised at the National Cities of America Pageant.

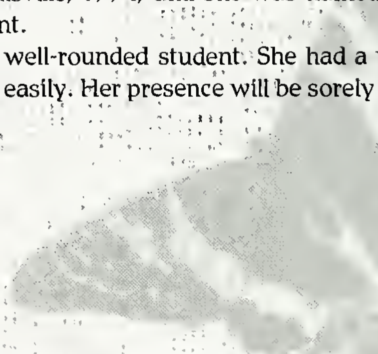
Beth was an outstanding and well-rounded student. She had a vibrant and cheerful personality and she made friends easily. Her presence will be sorely missed by the entire UM community.

Do not stand at my grave and weep
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow,
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
    of quiet birds in circled flight,
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there, I did not die.

— Anonymous



Sara Beth Middleton
December 22, 1979 – November 11, 1999



As a daughter, sister, friend, and companion I cherish the time I spend with others. I am a keeper of memories. Together we strengthen our values.

I listen to my heart and what God tells me. My purpose is to align my soul with my personality. God gives me patience.

I do not judge. I am a listener and confident. I care for others and what I can do for them.

I use my creativity. I challenge myself. I set high goals for myself. I evaluate. I am able to realize my strengths and my weaknesses. I pursue my dreams and never say I can't.

I am living. I will experience life. I take things seriously but know how to have fun.

I want to find my passion in life. I want to do what I love and love what I do.

If I can dream it and believe in it, I can achieve it.

1999

— Beth Middleton

In Closing...

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff,

I know that you have all looked forward to this year's edition of the Montage *with great anticipation. I greatly appreciate the numerous calls and inquiries that were made about the book's arrival date because they have shown me just how much you all respect mine and my staff members' efforts to provide you with a terrific collegiate yearbook. As you probably know, the* Montage *has gone through a great deal of change during the past five years. During that time, the publication has gone from being just another college yearbook to attaining a level of quality that earned it a national award for overall excellence for the 1998-1999 edition.*

Two of the main people responsible for the changes you all have witnessed in the Montage *are Heather M. Andrews and Julie Neussl. Andrews served as editor from 1996-1998, and Neussl was editor from 1998-1999. Both of these young women were remarkable editors, and I was very fortunate indeed to have had the opportunity to serve as a member of their staffs. They brought structure and creativity to the* Montage, *and if it were not for them, I would have had a much more difficult task in producing this year's book.*

I also have to give credit to the staff members who stuck by me to see this project through to the end. Working on the yearbook wasn't always fun, and I know that many of them made great sacrifices in order to find time to complete their pages. I am truly grateful for their assistance because, as anyone who has ever worked in desktop publishing knows, something as large as a college yearbook cannot be completed by one person alone. It is a team effort, and I have had a fantastic team.

My gratitude also goes out to Mr. Matt Orton. He provided a great deal of helpful advice to my staffers and me as we tried our best to learn how to take good pictures at sporting events, plays, University programs, etc. He didn't offer to take the pictures for us; instead he showed us the importance of doing it for ourselves. Because of him, we have learned a great deal about photography this past year.

Last, but certainly not least, I am thankful to my yearbook advisor, Mrs. Diane Kennedy-Jackson. When I came to Montevallo, I had had little to no experience with computers, and she was extremely patient with me as I went through the long process of becoming computer literate. With her help, I moved beyond simply overcoming my fears of computers to being a proficient computer user. There have been more times than I could ever possibly recount when Mrs. Diane has gone above and beyond the call of duty, and I could never fully express how thankful I am to her. Without her, you would not be looking at this book today.

In closing, I hope that you find this yearbook to be an accurate representation of our University. It is the result of months of event coverage, page design, copy writing, and careful editing. I am extremely proud of it because, as the editor, I know firsthand the laughter, the frustration, the hard work, and the tears that have gone into its production. As I have said many, many times before, this is not my book; it is yours. I hope that you enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Carla R. Handley, Editor-in-Chief

Colophon

Editor-in-Chief:
Carla R. Handley

Business Manager:
Jamie Lynn Odom

Photo Editor:
Mary Lott

Section Editors:
Dawn Frizzell (Student Life), Tonisha DeLee (Academics), Meredith M. Prosser (Greek Life), and Julie Neussl (Organizations)

Staff:
Adam Nice, Melissa Knight, Meagan McGinnis, Holley DiDomenico, Danielle LaFontaine, Heather Franklin, Laura Rosaly, Chris Harris, Tammi Davis, Tiffany Roskamp, and Deanne Gilbert

Advisor:
Diane Kennedy-Jackson

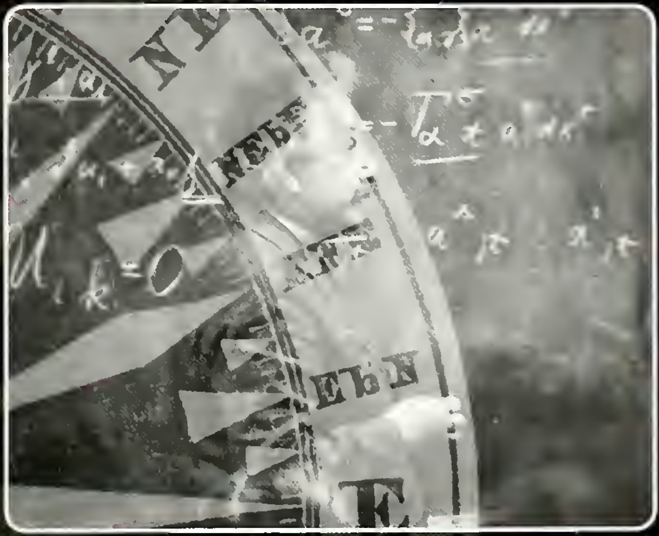
Publication Details:

The 1999-2000 *Montage* was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Mareceline, Missouri. Eight hundred copies were printed.

The 192-page publication was produced using Macintosh® computer equipment. In-house scanning was done using Microtek flatbed and slide scanners. Software used to create the book includes Microsoft® Word 98, Adobe PageMaker® 6.5, and Adobe Photoshop® 5.5.

The book is a size 9 (9″ x 12″). It includes 32 pages of process color. The body copy is Alice 10-point regular. The photo caption copy is Alice Oblique 8-point, and the photo caption directionals are Alice BoldOblique 8-point. The folio copy is BasicClass Bold 11-point. Headings and subheadings throughout the book were created using a variety of different fonts.

The photograph on the cover was taken by Jerry Griffies, who is a graduate student at UM. The photograph is of the Bowers Colonnade and Centennial Plaza, which was completed in 1999 and dedicated on Founders Day '99. The cover fonts include BasicClass, Molehill, and Molehill Bold.



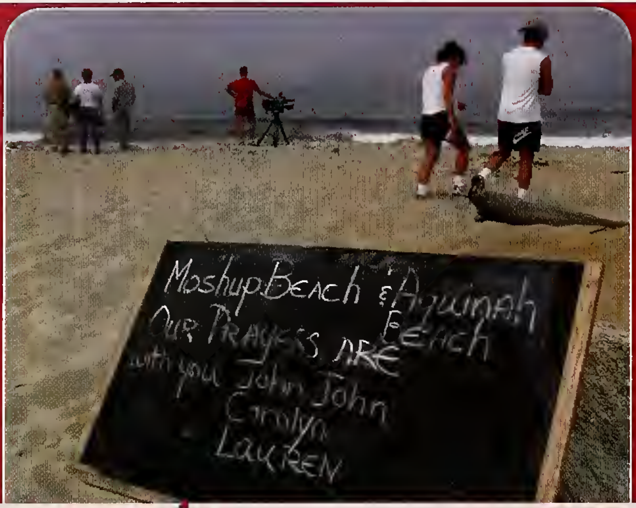
year in review

'99 '00

MILLENNIUM

EDITION

Charles Krupa/AP


Moshup Beach & Aquinnah Beach
Our Prayers ARE with you John John
Carolyn
Lauren

you said...

Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64%	Excessive
36%	Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

Ron Frehm/AP

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.

Nick Ut/AP

Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

Ryan Remiorz/AP

A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.

TYPVS ORBIS TERRARVM
AMERICA
ASIA
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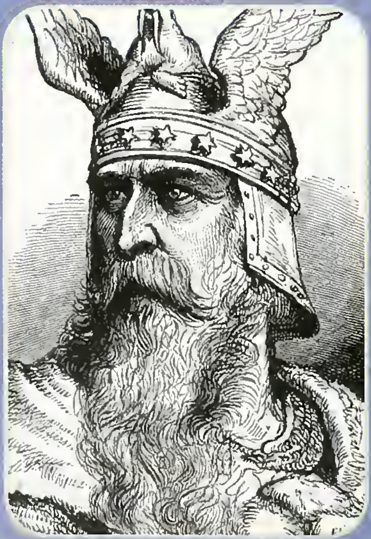
MILLENNIUM
XI CENTURY

Archive Photos



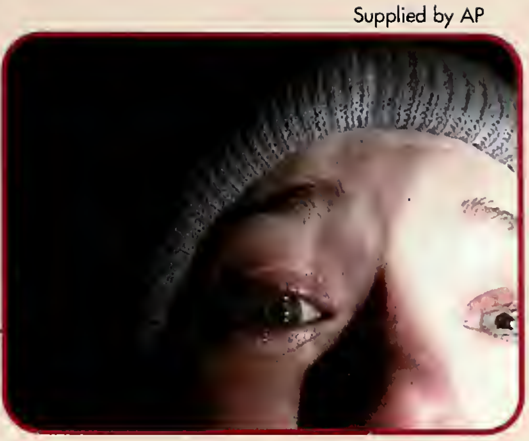
The first century of the second millennium began with **Leif Eriksson** sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, **Canute the Great** also

Archive Photos

Supplied by AP



The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than $150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than $35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.

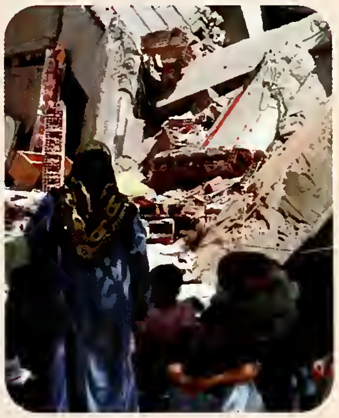
Supplied by AP

you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You

Burhan Ozbilici/AP



A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

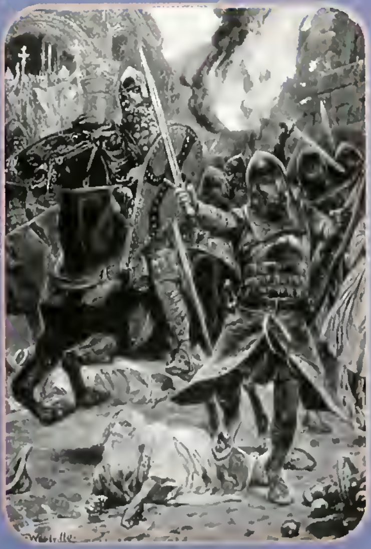
Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a **William The Conqueror**, led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and **the Crusades** continued for another 200 years.



Archive Photos

summer 99

June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 7 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

Michel Lipchitz/AP

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.

Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundredths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Michael Probst/AP

Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.

Alastair Grant/AP

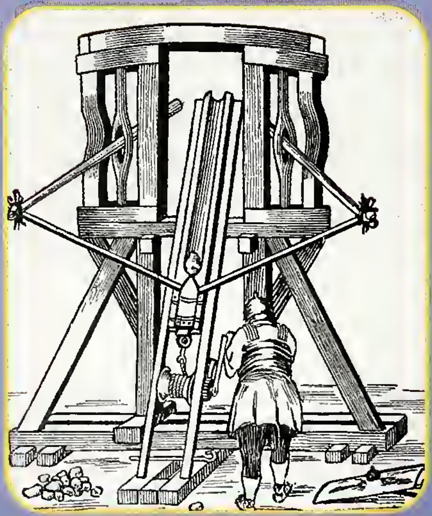
MILLENNIUM

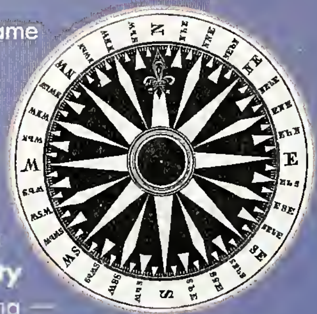
XII CENTURY

The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, paper grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the **nautical compass** was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European mention of the compass came more than 70 years later, venturesome Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually circumnavigate the globe.

Archive Photos





Archive Photos

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna — was founded in Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1187, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.

Peter Cosgrove/AP

Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astranauts employed by NASA.

Aaron Favila/AP

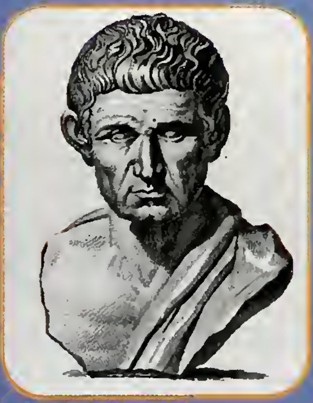
FREE
EAST
TIMOR!
-LFS-

Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

Nils Meilvang/AP

Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.

Islamic translations of the works of **Aristotle** and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.



Archive Photos

After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa (Tower of Pisa)** in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.

Archive Photos

summer 99

July 23 — The third time was not a charm for the Waodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage taward the end af the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

August 3 — *Talk*, the much-ballyhaoed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brawn, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover stary on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely apponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.

Don Emmert/AP

All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.

Ron Frehm/AP

Maria Melin/AP

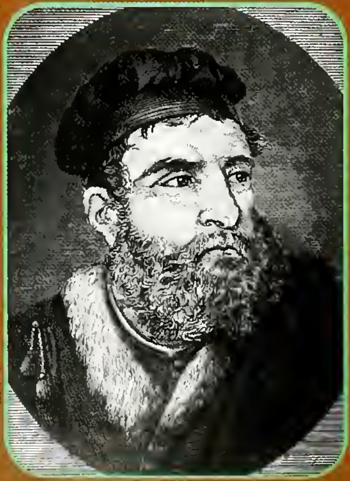
you said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

85%	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
10%	Greed
4%	Twenty-One
1%	Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.

MILLENNIUM
XIII CENTURY



Archive Photos

A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.

Archive Photos

Supplied by AP

French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-primetime" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.

Francis Latreille/AP

The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.

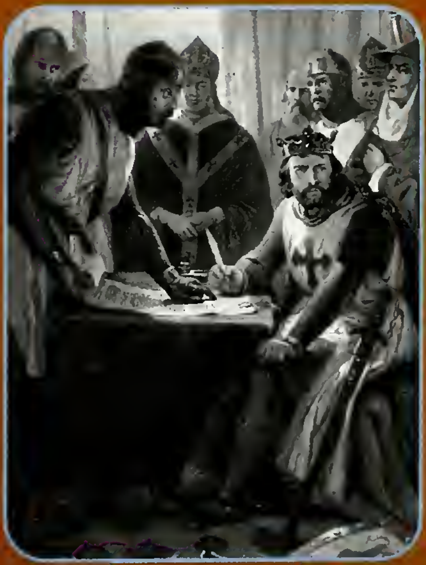
Kathy Willens/AP

Daniel Hulshizer/AP

Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of $5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.

Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the **Magna Carta** in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S. Constitution.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Kuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.



Archive Photos

fall 99

September 15 — A man spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Forth Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

September 25 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the $290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium.

October 4 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.

Pata Roque/AP

An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.

Sova Radovonovic/AP

Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.

Peter Cosgrove/AP

PLANET HOLLYWOOD
PLANET HOLLYWOOD

Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

MILLENNIUM

XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

Archive Photos

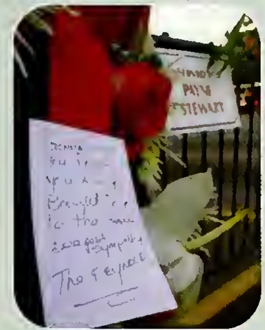
Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing "**The Canterbury Tales**" in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the

Tony Pagano/AP

The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP



Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a tam o'shanter cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.

Andrewn Eccles/AP

Reed Saxon/AP

FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.

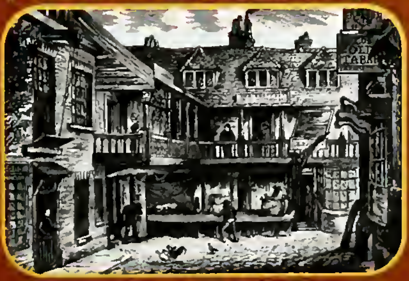
you said...

What is your favorite television show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Dawson's Creek
4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
5. ER

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.



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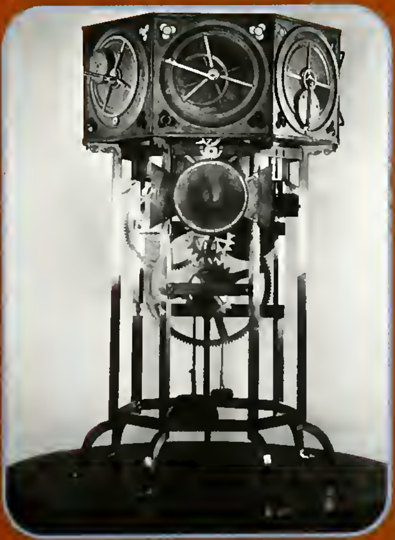


Archive Photos

fall 99

October 5 — MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at $129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the $90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the second-largest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid $700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Mo Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was officially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

October 27 — The famous form-fitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping $1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was $222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John Travolta.

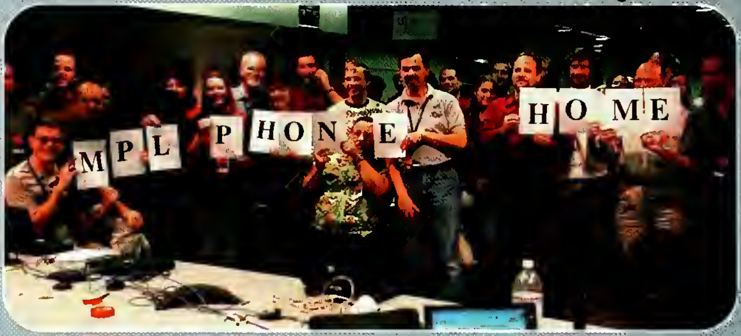
A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.

LIBEREN A
ELIAN

Jose Goitia/AP

Domenico Stinellis/AP

A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.



Domian Dovarganes/AP

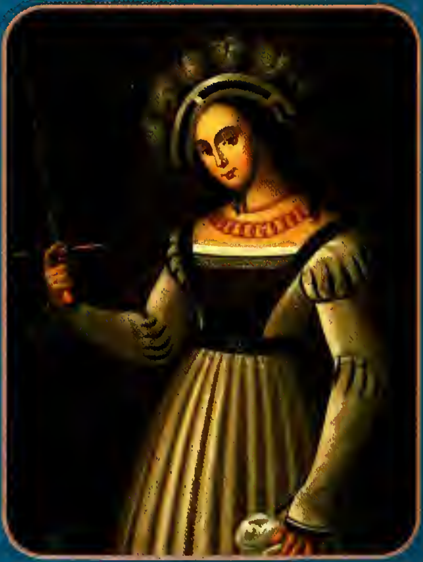
NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled $265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.

MILLENNIUM

XV CENTURY

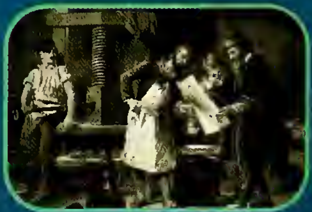
Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistery in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.



Archive Photos

German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.



Archive Photos

Supplied by AP

Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.

RESIST CORPORATE TYRANNY
WTO
THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN!
PEACEFUL PROTEST ZONE
HOTEL

Stephan Savoia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than $2 million in property damage and $17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!" Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.

Gene Puskar/AP

Archive Photos

Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

winter 99

November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record $320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 10 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 30 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive $81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than $230 million in three months.

Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than $6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.

Chris Pizzello/AP

Supplied by AP

A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.

Kathy Willens/AP

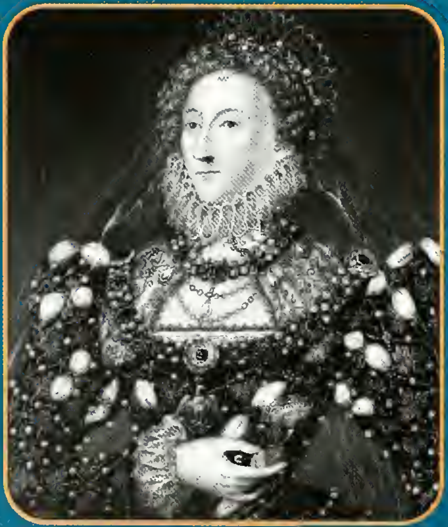
you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing

MILLENNIUM

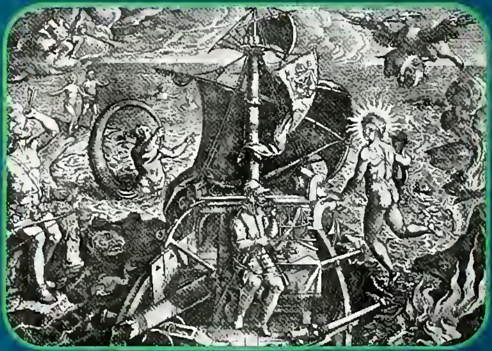
XVI CENTURY



Archive Photos

The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



Archive Photos

winter 99

The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.

David Zalubowski/AP

David Phillip/AP

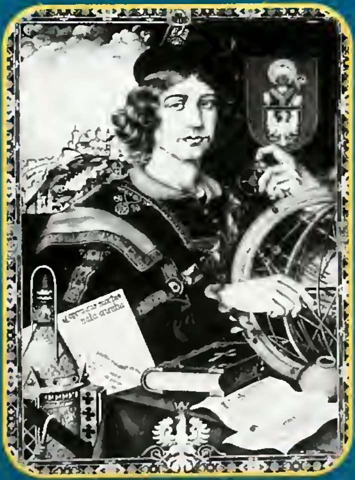
Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled $6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.

Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Niclas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned **a new calendar** in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



American Stock/Archive Photos

December 1 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with sportcut.com, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Selig, who had not budged on the issue.

December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but became lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

December 25 — Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, Sklar's estranged husband. Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two [illegible] lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filing for divorce.

you said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

72%	Not Concerned At All
26%	Cautiously Concerned
2%	Extremely Concerned

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of $500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.

Scott Applewhite/AP

Supplied by AP

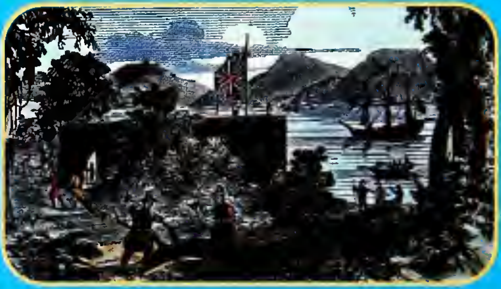
In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.

MILLENNIUM

XVII CENTURY

English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food shortages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.



Archive Photos

The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the *Relation* was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his

Wade Payne/AP

Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihon, D-New York, Clinton was prepored to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circuloting for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.

Bebeto Matthews/AP

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
NBC

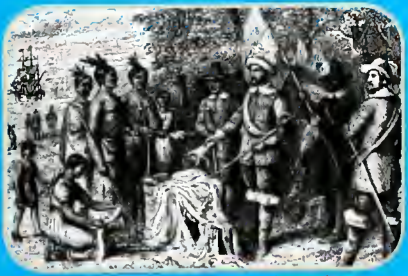
Kevork Djanszian/AP

HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life ond times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

Archive Photos

views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattes island from Canarsee Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth $143 billion.



Archive Photos

winter 00

January 18 — "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox announced he would leave the highly rated series, but not show business, to better concentrate on his fight against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also co-produced the show, broke seven years of silence last year when he revealed he was afflicted with the degenerative neurological disorder. Fox said he would leave the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the show's contract through 2001.

January 19 — The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.

Kevork Djansezion/AP

Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.

Luke Frazza/AP

Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.

Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

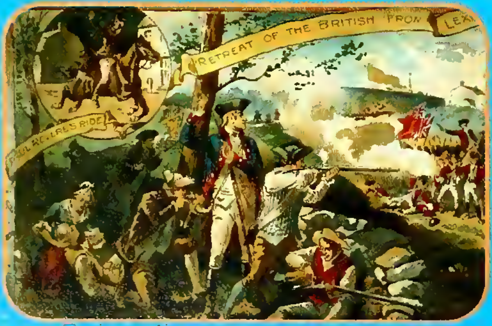
What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys – "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks – "Fly"
3. Kid Rock – "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed – "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 – "Enema Of The State"

MILLENNIUM

XVIII CENTURY

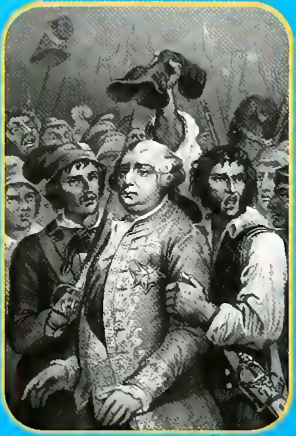
Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.



RETREAT OF THE BRITISH FROM LEX
PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

Archive Photos

France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis XVI** and his queen, Marie Antoinette, were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.



Archive Photos

James Watt's invention of the single-action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution — the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and

Patrick Pagnano/AP

David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.

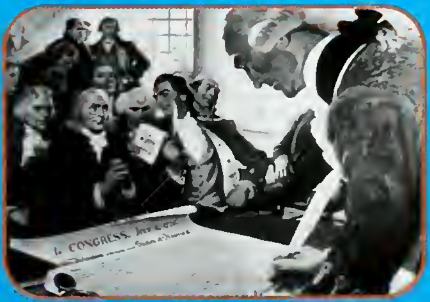
Chris O'Meara/AP

Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.

Supplied by AP

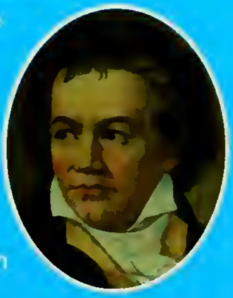
The dark comedy, "American Beauty," which explored the ramifications of letting suburban angst go unchecked, was nominated for eight Oscars in February, more than any other film. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were nominated as best actor and best actress, respectively. The movie also earned nominations for best picture, best director, best cinematography and best score.

adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33-year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.



Archive Photos

Mozart, Bach, **Beethoven**. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.



Popperfoto/Archive Photos

winter 00

January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and $20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a *Sports Illustrated* article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped an appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Doug Mills/AP

The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

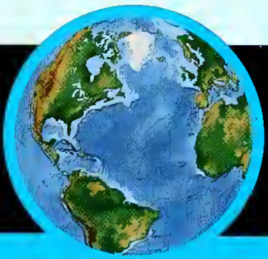
you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

Michael Caulfield/AP

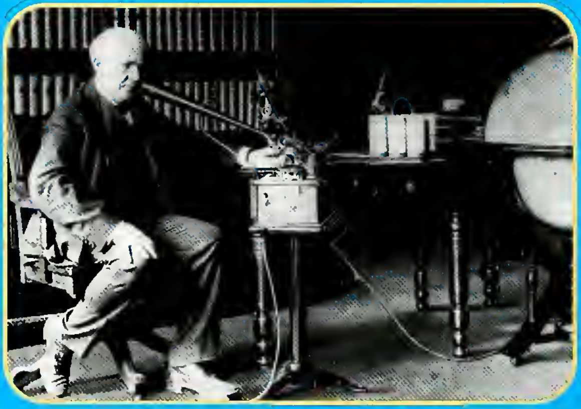
Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



MILLENNIUM

XIX CENTURY

The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



Popperfoto/Archive Photos

Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized

Rick Wilking/AP

A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

Supplied by AP

Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."

Doug Kanter/AP

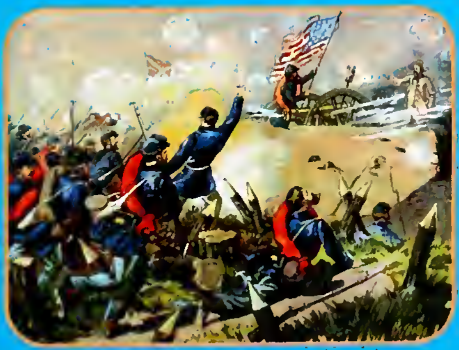
CATS
Winter Garden

Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated $380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11 southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war, which claimed more than 600,000 lives.



Archive Photos

winter 00

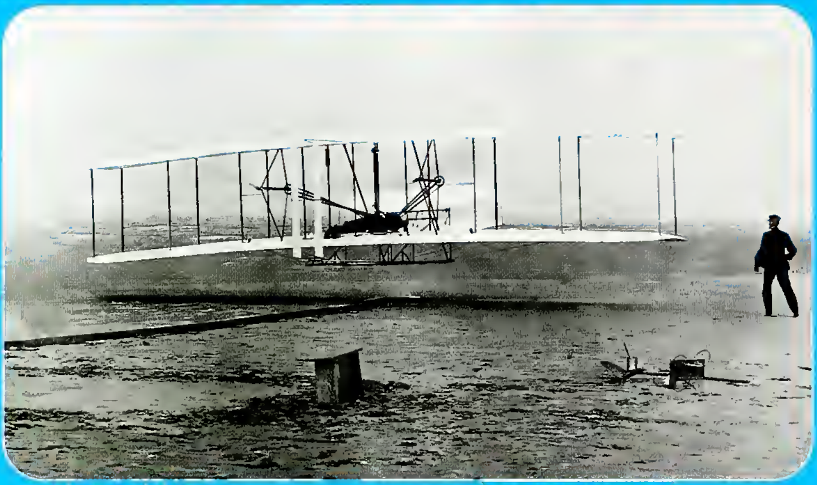
February 11 — In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 20 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.

MILLENNIUM
XX CENTURY

The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.

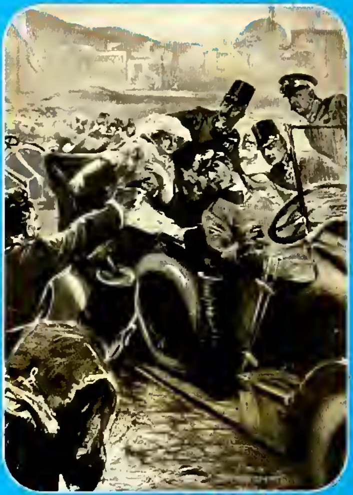


John Daniels/AP

Supplied by AP

Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at $850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.



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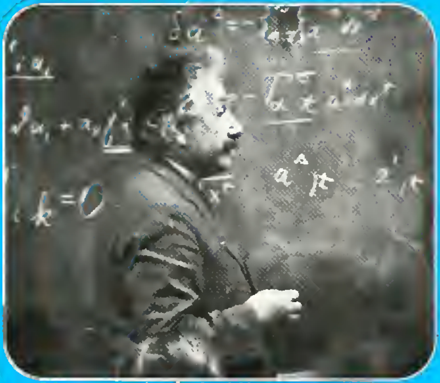
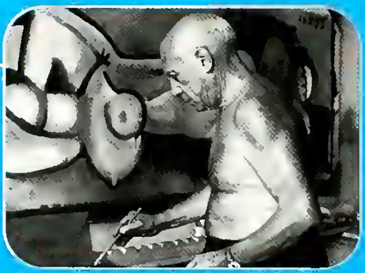


Supplied by AP



Express Newspapers/Archive Photos

Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

20th century

The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from $80 billion to $50 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.

Supplied by AP

Joe Rosenthal/AP

Archive Photos

The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance collapsed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

Supplied by AP

In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.

you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances

1901 Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic

1906 Earthquake hits San Francisco "Paris of the West" burns

1909 Plastic invented revolutionizes products, packaging

1912 "Unsinkable" Titanic largest man made structure sinks

1914 Panama Canal opens linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans

1917 Russian revolution ends Communists take over

1918 Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million

1920 Women win the right to vote

1920 Mohandas Gandhi begins leading nonviolent reform movement in India

1927 Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight

1927 Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs, record stands for 34 years

1928 Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic penicillin

1933 FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression

1940 Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain

1941 First jet airplane takes flight

1945 Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico

1945 Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans

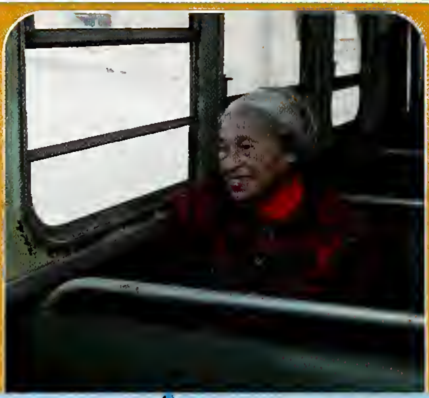
1947 Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier

1948 Scientists at Bell Labs invent the transistor

1949 North Atlantic Treaty Organization established

MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

Supplied by AP



Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.

you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler

Supplied by AP

The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.

Supplied by AP

Express Newspapers/Archive Photos

The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

20th century

Supplied by AP

What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.

Supplied by AP

Supplied by AP

The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

1950 U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea

1953 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven effective after testing

1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite, space race begins

1961 Communists build wall to divide East and West Berlin

1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth

1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards

1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes

1968 Presidential candidate Robert F Kennedy assassinated in California

1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizes abortion

1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal

1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby" born healthy

1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified

1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Premier, begins era of "Glasnost"

1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000

1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet

1991 U.S.S.R dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns. Boris Yeltsin takes over

1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa. law to treat races equally

1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain

Lasting IMPRESSIONS

Supplied by AP

George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

Supplied by AP

Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

Susan Sterner/AP

"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

John Swart/AP

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.

Reed Saxon/AP

Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice

Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice

John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator

Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic

Quentin Crisp, 90, writer

Allen Funt, 84, television host

Catfish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer

Madeline Kahn, 57, actress

Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist

Hedy Lamarr, 86 , actress

Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach

Greg Moore, 24, race car driver

Bobby Phills, 30, NBA star

Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter

Mario Puzo, 78, writer

Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer

Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper

Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star

Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician

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Survey results compiled from the responses of 1,214 students across the nation.